Living in Our Suburbs

Good living abounds in our towns

Travel

Israel: land of contrasts

Friday football

-details in Sports

Hersey 14, Fremd 7

Elk Grove 24, Conant 18

Rolling Meadows 20, Prospect 6

Palatine 18, Wheeling 7

Forest View 34, Waukegan East 6

East Aurora 22, St. Viator 21 (OT)

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, rain likely late in the day. High in mid 50s; low in mid 30s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy colder, chance of rain early. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—84 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Saturday, October 30, 1976 | 4 Sections, 124 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Headlines spur 2 to act on child abuse

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Georgene Edwards spent the day by the Hoffman Estates Post Office, petition and newspaper clipping in hand.

The patrons rushed in and out; Mrs. Edwards approached them with her petition.

Most scribbled their signatures and addresses. Some didn't know the story, so she pushed the clipping toward them.

"BEATEN GIRL, 4, forced to stand for 3 days, dies," the headline said. Some told Mrs.Edwards they were in a hurry. Others read part or all of the story, then added their names to the list.

Cleveland, Tenn., is a long way from the Northwest suburbs of Chicago. But for some, the reaction to what happened there has been as strong as if it happened next door.

Mrs Edwards lives in Hoffman Estates. Edward J. Heller lives in Arlington Heights.

They both remember the Johnny Lindquist case in Chicago a few years ago. They remember that child abuse resulted in the boy's death. They read about Melisha Gibson, the Tennessee girl who died Oct. 13 after her parents forced her to stand for three days, beating her when she complained.

And they both want to do something about it.

WHEN THE LINDQUIST case was in the headlines, Mrs. Edwards rescalls, she didn't do anything. She said she was too busy rearing her children.

This time, however, Mrs. Edwards has more time, and the story of Melisha's death struck a nerve.

She went out to get signatures on a petition, asking for stricter child abuse laws and for the courts to be cautious before returning children to known child abusers.

Mrs. Edwards, 31, 122 Apache Ln., has never been active in letter-writing or petition-signing before. Why did she decide to get involved now?

"Probably because I'm older and a little wiser," she said. "Maybe when I was younger, I would have just thought, 'Oh, that's a shame.' "

HER SISTERS passed the petiton at work in Chicago, and Mrs. Edwards spent a day at the post office and one at the library and time going door-to-door in the neighborhood collecting signatures.

After a week, they had collected 383.

"I could have gotten 1,000 if I would have waited another week," she said.

She sent the petitions and a letter to John Boyle, chief justice of the circuit court, and to State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-3rd.

"These children are being tortured, then given back to the parents after it is proven the parents are unfit," she wrote.

SHE IS NOT talking about unusual cases where a parent might get upset and raise a hand to his child, Mrs. Edward said. She is talking about the severe case that endangers the child.

"We need better judging in these severe cases," she said.

Mrs. Chapman points to problems in child abuse, but adds that Illinois has some of the toughest child abuse laws in the country.

"I really don't know how I can respond to this woman's letter," she said. "We're doing a lot. We need to do more. We need to do better."

Mrs. Chapman said she feels strongly about child abuse legislation. In general, she said, she thinks Illinois has tough codes to identify child abusers.

BUT THE PROBLEM comes after the cases are diagnosed, she said.

"What is done too often is we leave the child with the parents, and do nothing to help make the parents better parents," she said.

Children have to be taken away from parents who can't do the job, she said, and in other cases where parents are having trouble doing the job, there must be counseling and other services to help them do the job better.

That is dependent on good funding for social workers and on judges being able to properly analyze situations where a proven child abuser wants to get his child back, she said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Edwards said she doesn't know what, if anything, will come of her petition drive.

While she said she would like to see stronger laws enacted, she said it will be "a miracle" if that happens.

"I DOUBT if my petiton could even bring about a law," she said. "I just thought that maybe it would wake up some judges."

Heller, 29, of 1506 N. Fernandez, was so affected by Melisha's story that he began sending letters out to the newspapers, the U.S. Supreme Court, the Illinois Supreme Court, the Tennessee Supreme Court, President Ford and congressmen.

"I want laws passed to protect the children," he said. "I always felt strongly about it.I just don't like to see kids in a position where they can't defend themselves."

He never really got involved before. He said he thinks of his 3-year-old daughter and the child on the way and then he thinks of a 4-year-old Tennessee girl who finally found peace Oct. 13.

"I never did anything about it before," Heller said, "and I'm sorry."

Dist. 21 may get supplies from surplus funds

by DIANE GRANAT

More materials and supplies may be coming to Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 schools if a "real need" is determined by the district's administration.

The board of education Thursday voted to allow the administration to review the district's program to determine where materials, supplies and services cut from this year's budget should be restored.

The money to reinstate these materials and services would come from funds allotted for salaries this year which were not spent, said Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration.

DIST. 21 TEACHERS are working under the second year of a two-year contract which grants them a cost-of-living increase this year. The administration last spring budgeted for a 10 per cent pay raise in case the cost of living was that high. The actual increase, however, was about 8 per cent.

Additional money in the teacher salary fund also was available because the budget was based on the salaries of higher-paid teachers, including about 50 who resigned during the summer. These teachers were replaced by less experienced and lower-paid teachers.

Weaver said some money was also available in the administrative, clerical, custodial and maintenance salary categories. He said no salaries had been set when the budget was prepared last spring and a 10 per cent guideline was used to project salary increases, although not all raises amounted to that much.

The board two weeks ago used some of the $193,000 available in the teacher salary fund to hire nine teachers to help relieve overcrowded classrooms. Since September the board has hired enough teachers and aides to fill the equivalent of about 14 teaching positons, Weaver said.

THE BOARD IN MARCH eliminated 50 teaching jobs for this year to offset declining enrollment and a projected budget deficit, saving $500,000 in teacher salaries. The board also cut about $350,000 in administration costs and $280,000 in materials and supplies.

Supt. Kenneth Gill Thursday said

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

BRIBERY VERDICT — Five present and former Illinois legislators, including one who testified for the government against his colleagues, were sentenced by a federal judge to three-year prison terms for bribery. — **Page 4.**

• • •

ILLINOIS FOR FORD? — President Ford has scrapped plans for an election eve return visit to Illinois because his advisers believe he has a lock on the state's 26 electoral votes. — **Page 2.**

• • •

INDICATORS DECLINE — Indicators used to forecast the nation's economic health declined in September for the second consecutive month. It was the first back-to-back drop since the depth of the recession. — **Page 9.**

• • •

COMPUTER SALE — President Ford disclosed Friday that he has approved the sale of computer systems worth $4 to $5 million each to China and Russia with the understanding "these particular computers had no relationship to defense." — **Page 3.**

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BECAUSE YOU NEVER know what evils might be lurking in the night, village officials are suggesting that Halloween trick-or-treaters limit their haunting to the daylight hours Sunday.

Outgrow Halloween? No way!!

CINCINNATI (UPI) — You never outgrow Halloween, says a University of Cincinnati psychiatrist who has been trying to figure out why some adults still get spooked this time of year.

"Ghosts, goblins, witches and black cats are symbols of evil that are part of our childhood memories, and no matter how intelligent or learned we are, they will always strike some fear in our hearts," said Dr. Salvatore Tuzzo, assistant professor of psychiatry and family medicine.

"The belief by both adults and children in evil spirits, as symbolized by witches and ghosts, represents a remnant of childhood thinking which we have not outgrown, nor will outgrow," said Tuzzo.

TUZZO SAID many symbols associated with Halloween have something to do with evil.

"For example, a witch represents the evil and bad mother. Children readily associate witches with their mothers when they are fighting.

"Witches also are associated with Halloween because they attended four meetings or sabbaths during the year, one of which fell on Halloween.

SINCE HALLOWEEN comes at the end of the growing season when fertility ends and death begins, and because this was considered to be the work of the devil, people associated witches with Halloween."

How about the witch's broom?

"That arises from the historical superstition that witches did not like horses as a mode of travel, so as their steeds they chose brooms," Tuzzo said.

And the traditional Halloween pumpkin?

"The pumpkin is associated with Halloween because it is the last harvested crop before winter. People believe the pumpkin, together with a lighted candle and a carved face, wards off evil spirits and keep them from entering the house."

Suburban digest

Hearings delayed in bomb try case

Prosecutors of a 36-year-old Palatine man accused of planting a bomb in his wife's car requested and received a delay in pretrial hearings Friday morning in Cook County Circuit Court. Prosecutors reportedly requested the continuance to allow more time to gather evidence against William E. Fashing, of 607 Stuart Ln., Palatine, who is charged with arson and attempted murder. Fashing Oct. 4 allegedly planted a homemade bomb in his wife's car, which was parked outside Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. The bomb exploded prematurely, and Fashing suffered minor injuries. Police arrested Fashing Oct. 6. He is free on $10,000 bond. The next hearing date for Fashing is 9:30 a.m. Nov. 12, in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Burglary witness still missing

A Rolling Meadows witness to a Downstate burglary remains missing, and the man he was to testify against has been indicted in the murder of another witness and the witness' wife. Police are searching for Michael Mansfield, 20, of 3915 Gull Ct., Rolling Meadows. Mansfield disappeared Dec. 31, 1975, six days before he was scheduled to testify against Russell Smrekar, 21, of Joliet, in Logan County Circuit Court in Lincoln. A Logan County grand jury Thursday handed down an eight-count indictment against Smrekar in the Oct. 9 shotgun murders of Jay Fry, 24, of Lincoln, and his wife Robin, also 24. Jay Fry was to have testified against Smrekar in connection with the Oct. 1, 1975, theft of meat from a Lincoln grocery store. Also missing is another witness to the theft, Ruth Martin, 51, of Lincoln. Smith was arrested Oct. 18 and is being held in lieu of $2 million bond in Macon County Jail, Decatur. Arraignment for Smrekar is Monday in Lincoln.

5-year transit plan unveiled

The North Suburban Transit District has released plans for a five-year transit program to restructure local Des Plaines bus service and add commuter routes between Wheeling and the Mount Prospect train station.

Consultants recommend Wheeling end the current local bus system, replacing it with a commuter service down Elmhurst Road to the commuter station and to Wheeling High School and the Randhurst Shopping Center. In Des Plaines, local routes would be restructured to improve low ridership figures, transit officials said. Recommendations include elimination of some local Des Plaines routes and elimination of service to the Air Force reserve area at O'Hare Airport Preliminary figures show operating costs would nearly double if the full plan was implemented. Thirty new buses would be needed in addition to the existing 70 buses.

2 injured seriously in crash

Two Northwest suburban residents receive serious injuries when the cars in which they were riding collided in Hoffman Estates late Thursday, police reported. Injured were passengers June Bertram, 53, of 8525 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles; and Charles L. Schagene, 25, of 335 W. Green Meadows Blvd., Streamwood. Mrs. Bertram received extensive chest injuries. Schagene received head injuries in the accident at Barrington and Bode roads at 10:35 p.m. Thursday. Driver of the Bertram auto, Edwin R. Bertram, 34, of the same Niles address, suffered facial and head cuts and was treated at Northwest Community Hospital and released. The driver of the Schagene car, Thomas G. Hathaway, 25, of 3102 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, escaped injury, Mrs. Bertram and Schagene were reported in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Friday night. Police ticketed Hathaway for disobeying a stop sign and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Ford won't return to Illinois

by STEVE BROWN

President Ford scrapped plans Friday for an election eve campaign stop here and his advisers now believe the President will capture Illinois' 26 electoral votes.

Ford campaign leaders in Illinois had begun to make plans for the Monday appearance before Ford left the Arlington Park Hilton Wednesday morning, but advisers decided that Ford leads Democrat Jimmy Carter by a wide enough margin that the last minute stop is unnecessary.

Paul Sullivan, Carter's Illinois campaign director, offtred a different interpretation of the move.

"I think we will win Illinois by about 2 per cent, and I think the President's polls show us winning by more than that and he considers the state hopeless."

FORD CAMPAIGN officials said former Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, the president's state chairman, is predicting a 100,000 vote victory margin in the state.

Most polls show Illinois still considered as a toss-up, but tend to show Ford catching up with Carter.

Some Republicans expressed concern privately about what affect the new punch card voting system will have in the Cook County suburbs.

"We should have our results faster, but then so will the guys in the city," one GOP official said. The remark was based on the familiar accusation that the Daley organization frequently holds vote totals from key Chicago wards back in an effort to swing the results of the election.

THERE IS ALSO concern about how well voters will be able to use the new system. There are fears that the new system will cause confusion and delays and some less patient voters will leave the polls because of long lines.

"We're ahead, but we have to get our vote out," one official said.

Sullivan also confirmed reports the Carter campaign has installed 70 new lines into their Chicago headquarters to call voters in the closing days of the campaign.

He said this is not a reversal of campaign strategy. Before the latest move, Sullivan had said the Carter campaign in Chicago was relying on the Daley organization to get out the city vote.

Sullivan said the new phone lines will be used to contact residents in predominantly black wards.

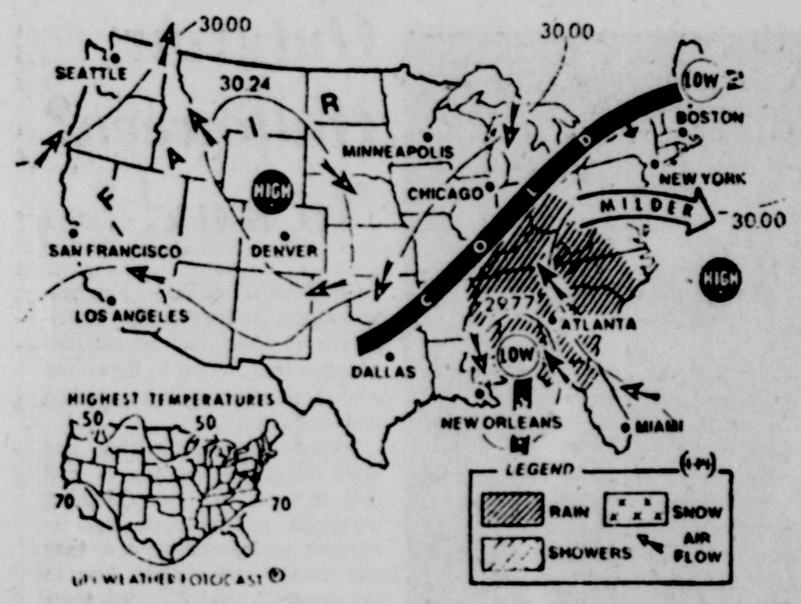
"WE HAVE PLANNED it this way all along, it costs a lot less to put the phones in during the final days," Sullivan said. Suburban volunteers were being sought Friday to staff the expanded Chicago operation.

Telephone rates however are billed monthly and not for periods of less than a month, an Illinois Bell official told The Herald.

Carter does not plan to return to Illinois before election day.

Michael Ellis of the Ford campaign in Illinois said U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the Republican vice presidential candidate is scheduled to campaign in Peoria Monday.

Cold drizzles...

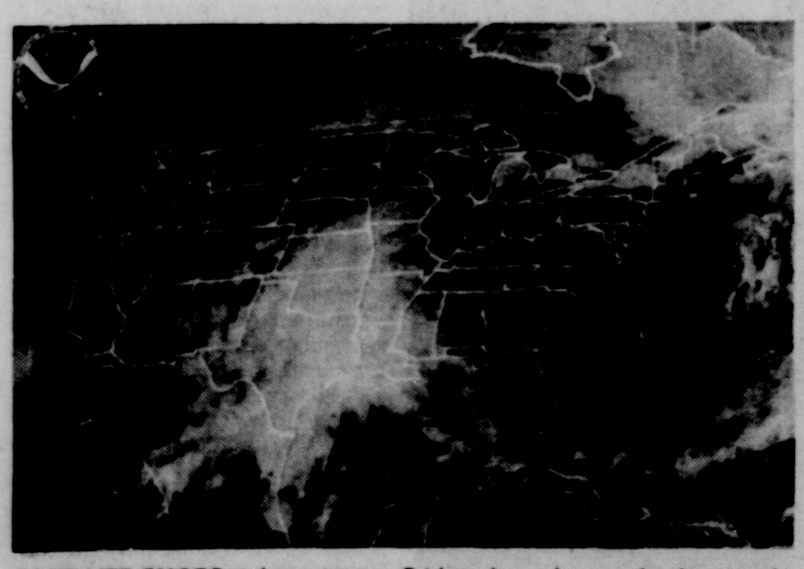


AROUND THE NATION: Rain will spread across much of the area from the Gulf coast northward into the Ohio-Tennessee valleys. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Rain spreading north by late afternoon. High in the mid 40s to 50s; low in lower 30s. **South:** Occasional rain. High in the 40s.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	55	27	Hartford	58	36	Oklahoma City	44	42
Anchorage	24	13	Honolulu	86	71	Omaha	53	37
Asheville	63	21	Houston	58	48	Philadelphia	59	31
Atlanta	58	28	Indianapolis	53	22	Phoenix	74	51
Baltimore	61	30	Jackson, Miss.	53	43	Pittsburgh	51	36
Billings, Mont.	59	37	Jacksonville	69	40	Portland, Me.	53	29
Birmingham	57	30	Kansas City	45	33	Portland, Ore.	57	44
Boston	59	35	Las Vegas	72	42	Providence	55	30
Charleston, S.C.	61	41	Little Rock	50	37	St. Louis	55	31
Charlotte, N.C.	62	27	Los Angeles	77	55	Salt Lake City	60	31
Chicago	58	31	Louisville	55	24	San Diego	75	56
Cleveland	55	29	Memphis	58	37	San Francisco	60	53
Columbus	52	25	Miami	78	71	San Juan	86	76
Dallas	47	45	Milwaukee	53	33	Seattle	55	48
Denver	59	25	Minneapolis	57	33	Spokane	43	36
Des Moines	56	36	Nashville	58	27	Tampa	80	52
Detroit	56	32	New Orleans	70	53	Washington	63	30
El Paso	55	37	New York	60	35	Wichita	44	40



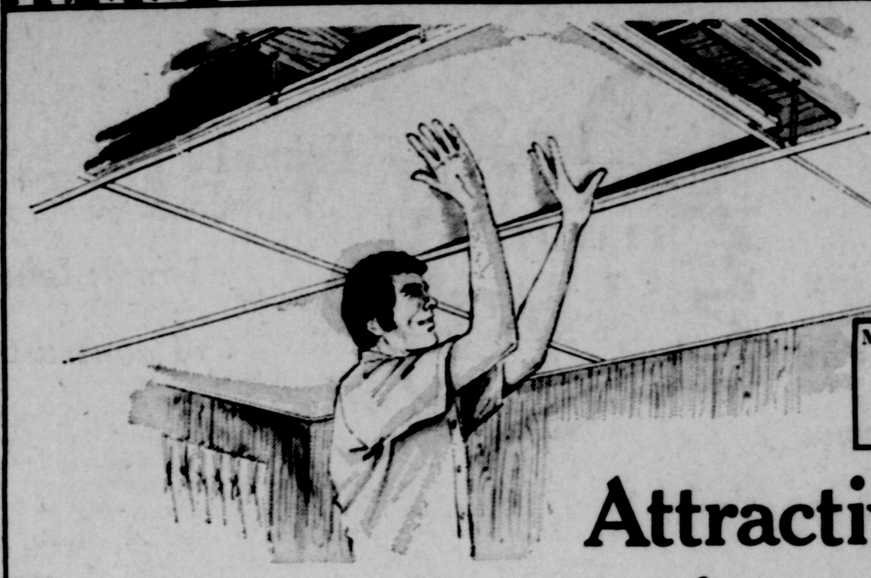
SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy clouds over the central and southern Plains associated with a developing storm system in the area. Cloudiness from this system has spread eastward along the Gulf coast into Florida, the Midwest and northward to the Plains. A weak frontal cloud band is seen through the Pacific Northwest into central California.

Up-to-the-minute
DIGEST OF SUBURBAN NEWS
24 Hours Daily
394-1700

The 394-1700 QUIZ

OCTOBER 29TH QUESTION:
Who made a hit recording of "Jingle Bell Rock" on Decca in the 1950's?
ANSWER: BOBBY HELMS
First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 after 8 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:
First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answers.
There were no correct answers.
For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Home Improvement Sale



23% off.

Manufacturer's representative will be here Saturday and Sunday showing film on Do-It-Yourself installation of suspended ceilings.

Attractive, easy-to-install 2x4' ceiling panels.

Nail on wall angles.

Suspend main tees.

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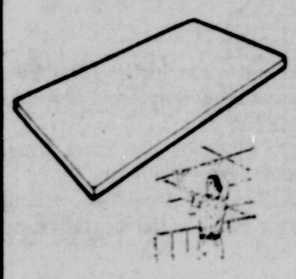
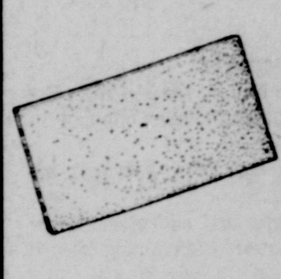
REGULARLY 2.59 EACH $1.99

An easy, economical and attractive way to cover up ugly pipes or enhance any room. Smooth, white polystyrene panels are lightweight, easy to handle. Cut with knife to fit around obstructions. ½" thick. Buy everything you need to install your ceiling at Wards low prices.


Save 32¢
SMOOTH WHITE CEILING PANEL
Durable ½-inch fiberboard with washable surface. 2x4-feet.
EACH 67¢
REG. 99¢


Save 32¢
2X4' TEXTURED CEILING PANEL
Decorative and noise reducing. 2-tone white/wheat finish.
1.57
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All Metal Grid System Now 15% Off

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 10-9:30 SATURDAY 9:30-5:30 SUNDAY 12-5
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Rand Road & Rte. 83 Mt. Prospect
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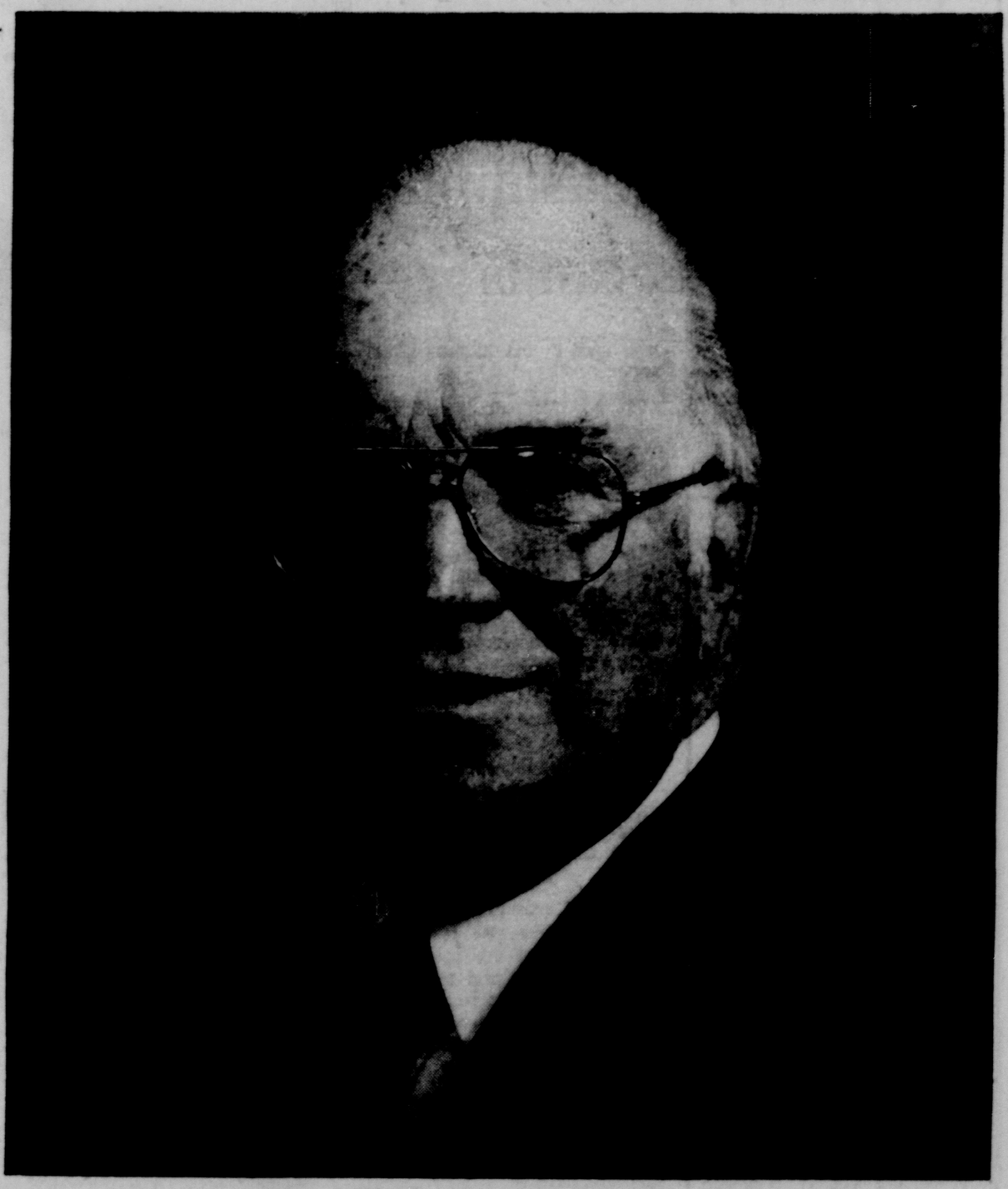


On November 2nd
GARRITY
For Judge of the Circuit Court
(Suburban Cook County)
Your vote will be greatly appreciated
VOTE ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ DEMOCRATIC

In latest ABC-Harris poll

Ford trailing Carter by 1%

by STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

Jimmy Carter and President Ford, locked in an increasingly tight race for the presidency, barnstormed vote-rich swing states Friday with four days left before the election. Both predicted victory.

Ford, claiming he has seized the momentum, campaigned through Wisconsin, Missouri and Texas. Carter concentrated on the pivotal states of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

An ABC-Harris poll, released Friday, showed Carter's once-formidable lead has shrunk to one percentage point. He led Ford 45-44 with 7 per cent undecided and 4 per cent backing independent Eugene McCarthy.

In the previous ABC-Harris poll Carter led by four points. The latest survey showed Carter's base of support centered on the South, Ford was strongest in the West and Midwest and that the East was up for grabs and could become the battleground in the presidential race.

Stopping in St. Louis, Mo., before swinging into "crucial" Texas, Ford said "We were 33 points behind in September and now we have the momentum and we're going to win."

"In the last five days there has been a very noticeable upturn in the polls," Ford told reporters. "We have the momentum going and we expect to keep it going. With that we're going to surprise some people."

Campaign spokesman William Greener said the ABC-Harris poll meant "it's a dead heat race."

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary and top traveling campaign adviser, said that the President Ford Committee had privately determined and passed out during the afternoon an assessment that has 230 electoral votes leaning to Carter, 196 to Ford and 112 termed pivotal. It takes 270 to win.

Pete Teeley, the committee's press aide, said there was no such assessment and added Powell's claim "smacks of desperation politics."

Carter, invading Ohio in a final bid for the state's 25 electoral votes, said at an airport news conference in Toledo that "We're going to have a good turnout Tuesday and we're going to win."

He said "it's hard to tell" whether the ABC-Harris poll was on target, Carter told reporters.

"There are widely conflicting polls . . . some show us up, some show us down," Carter said. "The only polls that are going to count are the ones next Tuesday . . . I think it's accurate to say that it's going to be a close election and every vote is going to count."

Carter said he thought that Ohio, Illinois, Texas, Pennsylvania, California and some other major states were "going to be very close."

In addition to the ABC-Harris poll, Carter, who once held an overwhelming lead, was hit by more bad news.

The Field poll showed Ford moving six points ahead in California and a Chicago Sun-Times straw samping had his lead in Illinois shrinking to less than one half of 1 per cent.

"Texas has been crucial," Ford said on arrival in a steady drizzle in Houston. "I think we've been getting some good news . . . I'm getting stronger every day. I think we're neck and neck.

"And for good reason," he added. "The opposition has been running around trying to put their finger in every dike to try to stop the erosion." He said the Democrats were "frantic, frustrated and frenzied."

Jumping on the latest government indicators, Carter attacked Ford economic policies, charging that the President has created an "economic mess." He likened Ford to Herbert Hoover, who was president during the start of the great depression.

Vice presidential candidates Robert Dole, the Republican, and Walter Mondale, the Democrat, were also on the stump — Dole on the West Coast and Mondale in the Midwest.

Dole charged that a Carter victory would cause a housing slump, fear in the financial community and possibly devaluation of the dollar.

Mondale said that Ford's record showed that the president "did not truly understand the lessons of Watergate" and said that if Ford had his way, Richard Nixon would still be president.

PRESIDENT Ford donned a steelworkers hardhat as he greeted workers Friday at a construction site in Milwaukee.

A GRINNING Jimmy Carter accepting a 6-foot "peanut pizza" Friday from some supporters from the South Philadelphia community. Carter was on his way to a speaking engagement.

The nation

McCarthy losing N.Y. ballot fight

The Supreme Court Friday refused to block, pending appeal, an order removing Eugene J. McCarthy from the presidential ballot in New York. McCarthy's lawyers went to Justice Thurgood Marshall after the state Court of Appeals, New York's highest court, granted a request by leaders of the state Democratic committee for the removal order. The decision was based on non-compliance with the law covering nominating petitions. Marshall administers the 2nd Circuit, which includes New York. But he turned the matter over to the court itself, which acted without comment.

Women's cancer fears real: medic

Women's fears of breast cancer can be fatal and doctors should pay more attention to the worries of those who think they may have the disease, cancer specialists were told Friday in San Francisco. "Women are more scared of the threat of breast cancer than the disease itself," Rose Kushner, founder and director of The Breast Cancer Advisory Center, told a news conference at a two-day symposium sponsored by Mt. Zion Hospital. There is no program at all dealing with the crucial pre-illness fears, said Mrs. Kushner, a former cancer patient and author on the subject.

The world

Fighting threatens to break truce

Gunfights in Beirut, the suburbs and a mountain zone southeast of the capital threatened Friday to wreck Lebanon's fragile truce. Rightists warned they would avenge any new leftist attacks with an "iron fist." More than 50 persons were reported killed in the past 24 hours, the highest toll since an Arab-engineered cease-fire — the 55th truce in nearly 19 months of war — was declared nine days ago. Militant Christian leader Camille Chamoun said if the situation continued to deteriorate, his forces would consider the peace agreement "nonexistent" and "resume our freedom of military action."

West Germany to charge hijacker

West German prosecutors said Friday they will press charges against a Czech who hijacked a plane to Munich in a bid for asylum. Czechoslovakia said the man is wanted for murdering his brother and asked extradition. Public prosecutor Herbert Fendt said Rudolf Becvar, a 26-year-old Czechoslovak national, "used coercion, deprived passengers of their liberty and violated the weapons law. We have no doubt that a request for a warrant of arrest will be met."

1,000 homes destroyed by blaze

A blaze believed triggered by an overheated boiler wiped out more than 1,000 houses in a northern coastal city and left 3,500 persons homeless Friday night in the worst Japanese fire disaster in 15 years, authorities said. Police said two persons — one of them a fire chief — were reported missing and at least 11 injured in the Sakata City fire which started at around 3 a.m. Chicago time Friday. It raged for more than 10 hours before it was extinguished. Authorities said the cause of the blaze was not immediately known but an overheated boiler in a movie house in the city, about 220 miles north of Tokyo, might have been the cause. Heavy downpours, which deluged the city of about 95,000 persons early Saturday, greatly helped to pull Sakata out of the inferno.

20 killed in Indonesian earthquake

Landslides triggered by a major earthquake in Indonesian West Iran killed at least 20 persons, government officials in Jakarta said Saturday. The earthquake Friday hit the same area where nearly 500 persons died four months ago when a quake caused similar massive landslides. Initial reports reaching Jakarta from the disaster area, more than 3,000 miles away, said the earthquake, which registered a magnitude of about 7 on the open-ended Richter scale, hit Bime and Eipomek in Eastern Central Irian.

Won't be used by military: Ford

Computer sale to China, Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford disclosed Friday he has approved the sale of computer systems worth $4 million to $5 million each to China and Russia on the understanding "these particular computers had no relationship to defense."

But an official of the Energy Research and Development Administration, which runs the U.S. nuclear weapons program, said ERDA opposed the sales on grounds the computers do have military potential — a point conceded by spokesmen for both the computer manufacturer and the State Dept.

Spokesmen for the manufacturer and State said, however, the deal included "appropriate safeguards" to ensure that Peking and Moscow use the computer systems only for oil exploration and early detection of earthquakes.

"I approved of the sale of the computers on recommendations of the Department of Defense and the State Department after being assured these particular computers had no relationship to defense," Ford told reporters in St. Louis, where he was making a campaign stop.

On that basis, administration officials said, an interagency review approved export licenses for the computers. The sales themselves are apparently still being negotiated by the manufacturer and the two Communist nations.

The United States has always refused to sell Communist nations equipment with potential military value, and Ford pledged to follow that policy firmly during his last debate with Jimmy Carter.

"I do not believe that we . . . should sell, give or otherwise transfer military hardware to the People's Republic of China, or any other Communist nation, such as the Soviet Union and the like," he said then.

In Washington, informed officials told UPI the Pentagon also opposed the computer sale but reluctantly withdrew its objection, while ERDA maintained any nation could use the computers to assist development of nuclear weapons.

"Any computer could conceivably have military potential," State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said. "But the inter-agency group that reviewed the application was convinced the sales met our national security needs."

The Soviets and the Chinese are each buying two Cyber 172 model computers plus associated equipment, manufactured by the Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis.

"I can't deny that the computer could be used for nuclear research," said James Bowe, CDC's vice president for corporate relations. "So could a hand-held computer, I suppose."

But Bowe said the Cyber 172 is outmoded for such purposes compared to the much more sophisticated computer systems now used in the U.S. nuclear development program.

Ford aides copied Nixon tapes

The chairman of a House custodial committee said Friday White House personnel checked out and copied some of Richard Nixon's White House tapes this month about the time questions were raised about Gerald Ford's role in blocking a 1972 Watergate investigation.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., head of the House Government Operations Committee, released the text of a letter in which he asked President Ford's counsel Philip Buchen for an explanation of the action.

Deputy White House press secretary John Carlson said the tapes were copies pursuant to a court order. At the request of Nixon, Carlson said, a federal court ordered the White House to make available to him about 18 tapes, all related to conversations "before July 21, 1972."

Brooks, whose committee has responsibility for the Nixon tapes, said he learned that the recordings were checked out on Oct. 1, 4, 6, 7 and 14 and copied "with erasure-proof equipment."

The congressman noted that this was the period in which members of Congress, on the basis of a just-published book by former Nixon aide John Dean, were inquiring whether Ford as House Republican leader acted at the behest of the Nixon White House in helping head off a Watergate inquiry in 1972.

Both Watergate special prosecutor Charles Ruff and U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi declined to examine the tapes, saying there is insufficient evidence of any wrongdoing by Ford to warrant a full-scale investigation.

Ford has stood by his testimony during congressional hearings on his vice presidential nomination in 1973 in which he denied being contacted by anyone in the White House about blocking a Watergate inquiry by the House Banking Committee.

Brooks said the duplication of the tapes "appears to coincide with the period during which certain questions were raised in Congress and the news media concerning any role President Ford might have played in blocking a congressional investigation of Watergate before the 1972 election."

He said his committee, in a routine inquiry about the status of the tapes in a locked storage room, was told by general counsel Richard Albrecht of the U.S. Treasury Dept. that on the five days in early October, members of the White House staff and a security officer were granted access "for the purpose of removing original tapes to be duplicated in the White House Communications Agency after which they were returned."

Brooks said Albrecht told him the tape copies were made "with erasure-proof equipment and that no one was permitted to monitor or listen to either the original or the duplicate recordings."

In the letter to Buchen, Brooks asked which tapes were removed, under whose authority, why, to whom copies were delivered, and where they are now.

Farmer confesses in $10 million heist

People

• Albert Spaggiari, a chicken farmer, confessed Friday to being the "brains" behind the spectacular $10 million robbery of a French bank in which thieves paddled through the sewers of Nice in a rubber boat to gain access to a vault, police said. Another suspect was captured in Brussels Friday and $84,000 in cash and six gold ingots were recovered.

• Candace Mossler was buried in Arlington National Cemetery Friday with her millionare ex-husband, Jacques Mossler — the man she was accused, and acquitted, of conspiring to murder for love and money a decade ago.

• Singer Miriam Makeba told delegates to the U.N. General Assembly that she opposes recognition of Transkei, the tribal land that was granted independence by South Africa this week. Makeba, a delegate from Guinea, said the "pseudo-independence of Transkei" was granted as part of a "grand design" to perpetuate white domination of South Africa.

• Polish Primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski conferred with Pope Paul VI Friday about church-state relations in his Communist-run nation. The cardinal is in Rome to discuss his possible retirement.

Set that clock 1 hour back!

by KURT BAER

Clock watchers, look sharp.

The nation officially returns to standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday, requiring that clocks be turned back one hour to 1 a.m. at that time.

But unless you are a night owl, remember to set the clock back an hour when you go to bed Saturday night and you will be right on time Sunday morning.

The seasonal change between standard and daylight savings times is routine but the Chicago Motor Club-AAA says there are special consequences for motorists.

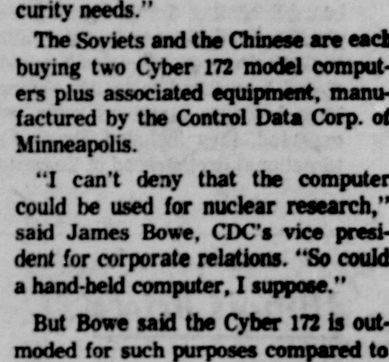
It takes several days for drivers to get used to the earlier darkness, a Chicago Motor Club spokesman said.

He suggested that motorists reduce their speed for the first few days of standard time night driving.

Standard time will remain in effect until April 24, 1977, when most of the clocks in the nation will be turned ahead one hour for six months of daylight saving time.

In Indiana, where Father Time marches to the beat of an altogether different drummer, the time change is not such a simple matter.

Eighty of Indiana's 92 counties have remained on standard time year-around. Six counties in the northwest part of the state, around Gary and Hammond, and another six counties in the southwest around Evansville, have been under daylight saving time and must turn back the clock one hour on Sunday.



The time change also has no effect on Hawaii, Arizona, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and American Samoa.

Bribes taken from concrete industry

Lawmakers sentenced to prison

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Friday sentenced five present and former Illinois legislators, including one who testified for the government against his colleagues, to three-year prison terms for bribery.

The five also were fined $5,000 each.

A sixth man convicted in the scheme, former legislative lobbyist Peter V. Pappas of Lake Bluff, drew a five-year prison sentence and a $10,000 fine.

Five officials of the ready-mix concrete industry, who had pleaded guilty to bribing the lawmakers, including one man from Arlington Heights, were sentenced to probation. Three of them were fined $2,500.

ALL 11 WERE accused of taking part in a conspiracy in which members of the concrete industry paid legislators $30,000 to pass a bill allowing cement trucks to carry heavier loads. The measure passed, but was vetoed.

The sentences were imposed by U.S. District Court Judge George N. Leighton who said, "I haven't had a case that I've been troubled by more than this one."

Jack Walker

Samuel Skinner

He made the comment just before passing judgment on former state Sen. Donald Carpentier of East Moline, who had pleaded guilty and testified for the government.

Leighton said he took Carpentier's cooperation with the government into account in deciding the sentence, but decided on a prison term because he saw the former senator as a chief perpetrator of the bribe scheme.

WITHOUT CARPENTIER, Leighton said, "this crime would not have been committed."

The other legislators sentenced to three-year prison terms and fined $5,000 were convicted in June after a jury trial.

They are: state Rep. Robert Craig, D-Danville, who is running for reelection; state Sen. Kenneth Course, D-Chicago, who is not seeking another term; former state Sen. Jack Walker, R-Lansing, and former state Rep. Frank North, R-Rockford.

All those sentenced to prison terms said they plan to appeal "I'm still on the ballot," Craig said outside the courtroom. "I'm going to fight this on through the courts."

The prison terms will be delayed pending outcome of the appeals.

U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said it appears — if the sentences are upheld — that all those sentenced to prison will be eligible for immediate parole, except Pappas, who must serve at least a year in jail.

Asked if the jail term imposed on Carpentier will make it more difficult for the government to get such witnesses in the future, Skinner said, "Mr. Carpentier of course was sentenced under a provision we believe allows him to be released immediately."

HE SAID HIS office will ask the United States Board of Parole to give Carpentier an immediate release because of his cooperation.

Skinner called the sentences "significant and fair" and said they "mark the end of what I consider to be the most significant piece of criminal litigation that has ever been conducted in this district."

He said it is the first time in Illinois history that "major members of the Illinois General Assembly as well as major people who were bribers" have been convicted.

WALKER SHOWED the most emotion at the sentencing. His voice shook as he stood before the judge.

"Someday there will be a judgment on Donald Carentier," he said. "He never offered me $500. He knows in his heart he didn't."

The concrete industry officials who drew probation were Merlin Wille, Arlington Heights; Bernard Arquilla, Flossmoor; John Edmier, Chicago; Jack Chalden, Springfield, and Herbert Craig, Springfield.

Metropolitan briefs

Absentee ballots in the mail: Kusper

The last absentee ballots to be mailed from the Cook County Clerk's office for Tuesday's election went out Friday and voters who receive them Saturday or Monday should act quickly to make sure their votes are counted, County Clerk Stanley Kusper said Friday. Kusper also denied there has been any delay in mailing the ballots, despite reports by several suburban Republican officials that earlier this week that large numbers of persons were complaining they had not yet received their ballots. Kusper said the first absentee ballots were mailed Oct. 6 and that they have been sent out as applications have come in. He said 2,425 were received by the clerk's office Thursday, the last day for mail application.

Frend Yonkers, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, said earlier this week he received many complaints from voters who thought their absentee ballots were delayed and who believed Kusper, a Democrat, was not promptly sending them to predominately Republican areas.

Thompson coverup charged

Democrat Michael J. Howlett Friday accused James Thompson of a "coverup" in his dealings with the California Racing Board and former Illinois racing queen Marjorie Lindheimer Everett. At a news conference, the Democratic candidate for governor produced copies of a trial transcript in which Thompson — now the GOP gubernatorial candidate — questioned Mrs. Everett on how she obtained a California racing license. Howlett said the transcript was from the 1973 bribery trial of the late Gov. Otto Kerner. Thompson, U.S. attorney and chief prosecutor in the case, granted Mrs. Everett immunity from prosecution and she testified against Kerner at the trial. Mrs. Everett obtained a temporary California racing license in January, 1972, before the Kerner trial but after his indictment. Thompson has said repeatedly he did nothing to help her obtain the license and instead, indicated to California racing authorities she was the one who offered the bribe that Kerner accepted. Howlett said the trial transcript contradicts Thompson.

'U.S. forced Teamster shakeup'

The scandal-scarred Teamsters Central States Pension Fund announced Friday the members of its new streamlined 10-man board of trustees reorganized under pressure of government investigators. The new group drops 11 members from the old 16-man board including 5 representing the union and 6 representing employer-contributors to the $1.4 billion fund. A sixth union member, William Presser, Cleveland, previously resigned after it was disclosed he refused to testify before U.S. Labor Dept. investigators. Four holdover members were named to the new board and, as expected, they included Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Illinois briefs

Higher education seeks $957 million

Higher education is requesting a budget of about $957.8 million for fiscal 1978, an increase of $147 million over what has been approved by Gov. Daniel Walker for fiscal 1977, the Illinois Board of Higher Education said Friday. The requests for increases must now be studied by the Board of Higher Education, which will submit its higher education proposal for fiscal 1978 to the legislature. The higher education budget for 1977 still is not completed because Gov. Daniel Walker's $24.1 million in cuts from the legislature's appropriation this summer still face possible override attempts when the general assembly returns Nov. 17.

Public-aid patients told to leave

The Prairie City Nursing Center has become the first in Illinois to tell its public-aid patients they will have to leave because the state does not reimburse enough to meet expenses. Four of the 18 patients on Medicaid already have left, a spokesman said Friday. Others are leaving daily. The board of directors of PCNC Inc. last week voted to have its public-aid patients, 18 of the home's total of 49, go elsewhere. The directors, according to administrator Jeanette Rutherford, took the step because the home, like others in the state, maintains it is not getting enough money from the state to care for public-aid patients.

Prisoner escapes from Menard

Authorities searched for a Menard State Penitentiary minimum security inmate who walked away Friday from an outside work detail. He was identified by a prison spokesman as Joel Poole, 20, a Peoria native who was living in Galesburg when he was sentenced from Knox County to one-to-three years for aggravated battery and two-to-six years for burglary. A spokesman said Poole was cutting brush with a utility gang when he was missed at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

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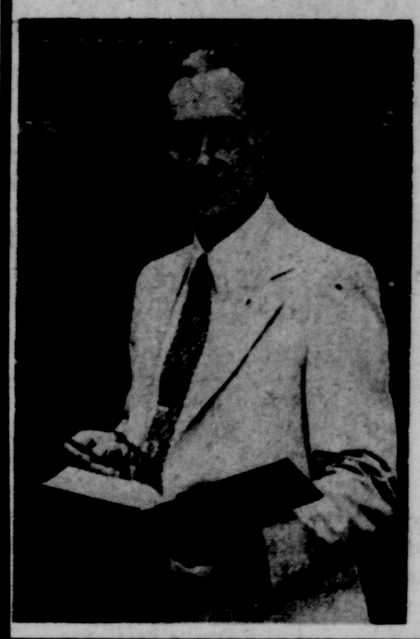

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Henry steals show at robot institute

by DIANE MERNUGAS

Henry is a robot who could be the bionic man's latest rival.

He was built in Danbury, Conn., and is a marvel of memory and metal.

He can mix a mean martini, hit golf balls and lift heavy objects with his one, long appendage. He works nonstop without food or sleep, and does whatever he's programmed to do.

HENRY AND HIS counterparts were the main attraction at a convention this week, held at the O'Hare Exposition and Trade Center, Rosemont.

It was the first Industrial Robot Conference sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Robot Institute of America.

About 3,000 robot manufacturers and businessmen who use the automated machines in their factories gathered to compare technical note and examine the latest models.

Robots with a visual ability provided by a video camera system and laser beam "eyes" showed the spectators how they can inspect medical thermometers on an assembly line, or distinguish between a queen of hearts and a queen of clubs when playing cards were held up in front of them.

ROBITS WITH grippers or "hand-like" mechanisms demonstrated how they could spray paint, lift blocks, move objects from one place to another and even shake hands.

The dozen or so robots on display at the convention were geared for more out-of-the-ordinary duties just to show people what they could do.

The experts said there is no reason the average working man could not buy one to help with the housework or to mix his martinis if he had $4,000 available.

But, most of the robots are used for industrial purposes and do the heavy, hazardous and monotonous jobs people dislike which could be anything from loading trucks to sorting nails.

The thought of a machine doing all that was just a bit much for some of the conventioneers who became slightly uneasy with the activity going on around them.

"SEEING THESE machines doing the same things we pay people to do is a little creepy. What are they going to take over next," said one man who blamed "the robot boom" on World War II technology.

"We call them robots because they can be programmed to do just about anything that a human can do with his hands and mind. An increasing number of corporations are using them. Some have rows and rows of robots working in their plants," said William Hilty, director of expositions for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

"These machines are replacing people, but they are allowing those same people to get into more interesting jobs and more leisure time," he said.

"The development of robots is a natural one as our technology advances. We can come to rely on robots to do much more if we want to. The future is limitless and it's really up to society and where we want to draw the line between robot and human effort," Hilty said.

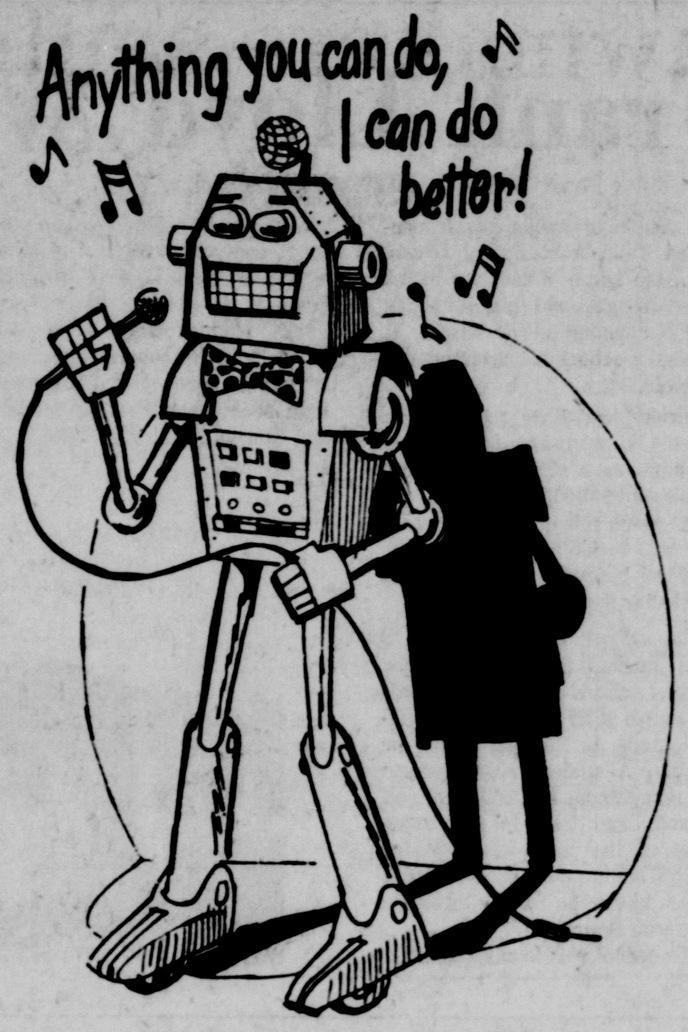
STAN POLCYN is Henry's creator and vice president of Unimation, the Connecticut firm that began experimenting with robot forms in 1956.

A proud Polcyn was showing people how he could adapt Henry, also known as Unimate 2000, to any job by merely walking him through the steps and logging each step into the machine's nervous system and computerized brain.

Henry can digest more than 1,000 steps in each of the maximum 10 programs of which he is capable, Polcyn said. All Henry requires is a maintenance check every 1,000 hours, and he can go on indefinitely as long as there is enough power.

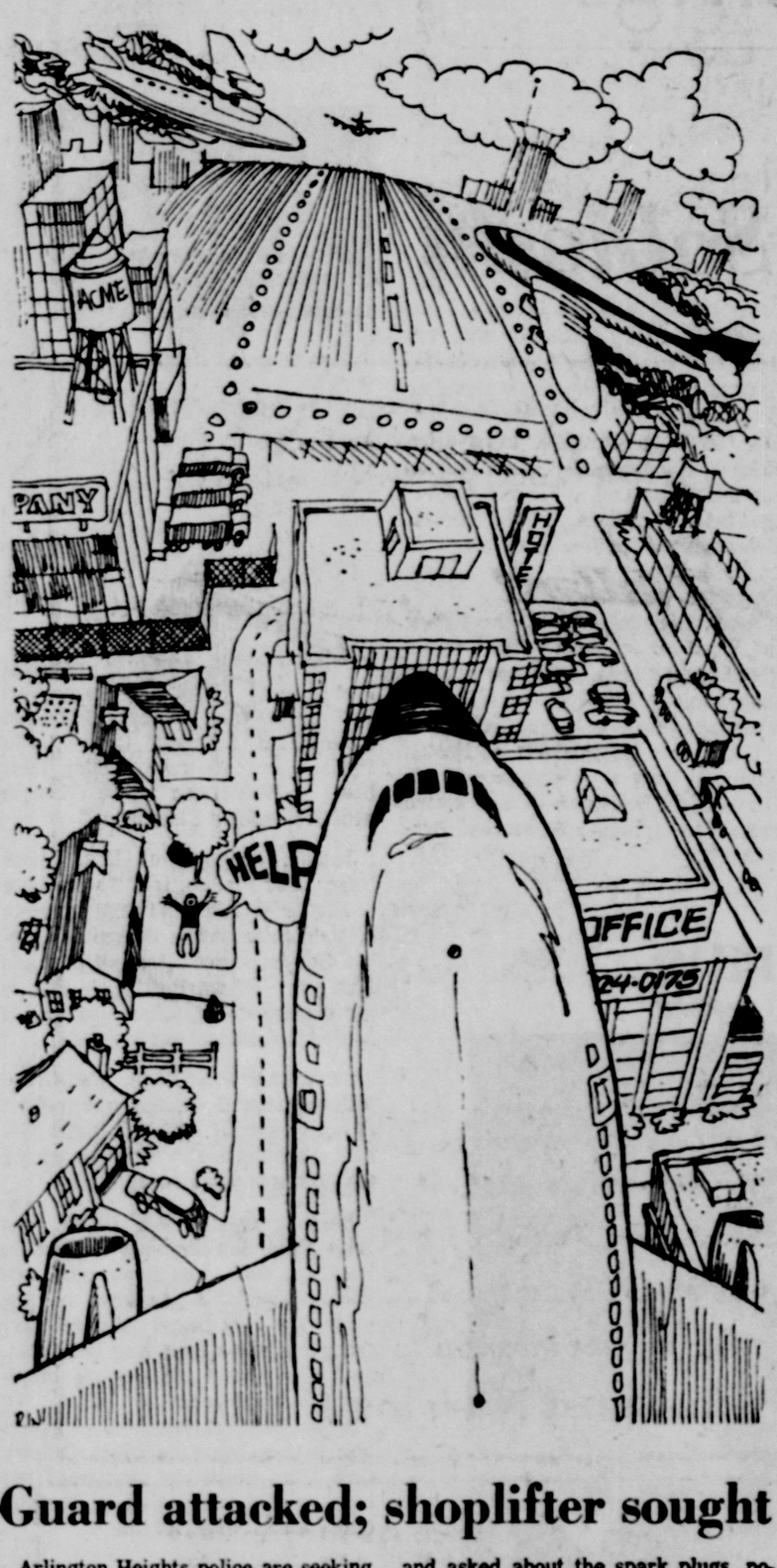
"You certainly don't have those human-related concerns with robots like eating, sleeping, falling in love — all those things that are part of our everyday life. And what we do with these machines in the future has absolutely no bounds," Polcyn said.

Occasionally, though, the robot executive admits, he's been forced to deviate from that standard. Because the company created a "Henry," it was pressured into naming one of the machines "Henrietta" to satisfy the women in the business who were asking equal time.



Day, night, they endure the noise of the silver birds

by JOHN LAMPINEN



Donald P. O'Hern used to like to sit outside his house and soak in the sunshine.

But he and his neighbors don't do too much of that anymore.

The unincorporated area near Elmhurst and Higgins roads where they live in Elk Grove Township is no longer agrarian.

THE SMALL cluster of about 20 homes is instead an island, a small chunk of neighborhood overlooked or left behind by progress.

There are four streets that make up the neighborhood, but only two of them are of much consequence. Sell Road runs west, out to the industry.

Maple Road runs south. There is no cul-de-sac as it deadends, and cars that turn around leave tire tracks in the mud.

It is from that deadend that O'Hare Airport beckons.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD is established. Most residents have lived here a long time. They tell tales about the real estate agents who frequent the area and about how they've grown accustomed to the air traffic above and about how the industry and warehouses that hide them from Higgins Road followed the airport.

Most of them say they would like to move. But it's not that easy.

"I have a fairly nice home, except the neighborhood is so bad," observes O'Hearn, 47, who has lived at 108 Sell Rd. for 19 years. "People come over and say that's a pretty nice home, and then an airplane goes overhead."

Elsie Mowbray, 49, of 103 Sell Rd., says she and her husband have tried to sell, mainly because of the industry in the area.

MOST OF THEM say they don't mind the airport.

"We put up with it. You get used to it after awhile," says Doris Dorbecker, 44, of 51 Sell Rd.

Although she says she's glad about President Ford's proposed program to curb jet noise within eight years, she says she doesn't really notice the noise anymore.

Often, she adds, the planes are routed so that the noise doesn't hit the area very hard.

"**SOMETIMES**, it goes right over the house," Mrs. Dorbecker observes. "There are some days that are bad, and some days that are not so bad."

Mrs. Mowbray adds that the noise and television interference is often worse farther out in Des Plaines or Park Ridge or Bensenville than it is on the edge of the airport.

O'Hearn is a little more concerned about the noise.

"My house is about 1,000 feet off airport property; need I say more?" he says.

BUT HE'S NOT TOO excited about Ford's program.

"I'm not optimistic. I've had promises by the tons on it," he says. "In 13 years, not a thing has been done one way or the other."

He has gotten used to the noise, O'Hearn says. Yet's it not easy to miss when he has visitors When he has guests, he says, they can never get to sleep at night.

"The least amount (of noise) bothers them," he says, "where I can put up with it."

IT IS THE industry and the Chicago and North Western Ry. that most of them say they cannot put up with.

"I think I've grown accustomed to the planes, but not the train," Mrs. Mowbray says.

But it is also the industry that has trapped the cluster of homes. Mrs. Dorbecker points out that potential buyers aren't interested in houses. They're interested in land.

And land prices, she says, do not compare with the asking price for a house.

THE INDUSTRY arose in the last five to 10 years. O'Hearn concedes that he could have probably gotten what he had wanted for his house back then, despite the airport.

But he didn't see what was taking place.

"The industry, I didn't really see coming," he says. "And the airport wasn't really that much of a headache. We thought that we could get by with it."

It leaves those left with a choice: to take a loss on their houses and get out or to stay and make do. Most that are left have chosen to stay.

O'Hearn explains: "People are willing to endure, that's all."

Local girl crowned queen

Susan C. Gord of Arlington Heights recently was crowned Homecoming queen at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Miss Gord, 20, is a sophomore fashion merchandising major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gord of 812 Brittany Dr., Arlington Heights.

Church schedules fun fair

A Halloween Fun Fair for all ages will be at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights from 7:30-11 p.m. today.

The event will include movies, games, food and a spook house. Proceeds will go to a children's hospital fund and a missionary fund.

Dist. 23 referendum panel named

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

A 16-member committee of administrators, board of education members, teachers and residents of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has been organized to plan strategy for winning voter approval of a Dec. 11 referendum.

The eight community representatives on the committee are Delores DeFazio, 2105 E. Sherwood Dr., Arlington Heights; Donald Hoops, 18 Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights; James Kastner, 506 Tomah Dr., Prospect Heights; Joe Lesniak, 412 W. MacDonald Rd., Prospect Heights; Aileen Melnick, 2121 E. Waverly Ln., Arlington Heights; Terrence Mongoven, 422 W. MacDonald Rd., Prospect Heights; Larry Renfro, 2032 Rosehill Dr., Arlington Heights; and Jerome Simon, 2624 N. Phelps, Arlington Heights.

Also on the referendum planning committee are Kenneth Bates, a teacher at MacArthur Junior High School; Maureen Sandstrom, a teacher at Betsy Ross School; board members Ron Sowatzke, Sally Ann Okuno and Alan Krinsky; Supt. Edward Grodsky; Gerald McGovern, assistant superintendent; and business manager James Hendren.

DEC. 11 PASSAGE of the referendum would allow the board to increase the tax rate only in the education fund, from $1.60 per $100 equalized assessed valuation, where it has been since 1964, to $2.20 per $100.

The 60-cent increase in the education fund tax rate would be levied gradually over six years, Hendren said. The over-all tax rate would not increase from $2.51 per $100 equalized assessed valuation because the tax rate in the bond and interest fund would drop as the board raised the education fund rate, he said.

"Time is short, but in a way that's an advantage," said Krinsky, chairman of the referendum planning committee. "Sometimes you can get as much done in six weeks as in 10 because you don't tend to put things off so much."

Guard attacked; shoplifter sought

Arlington Heights police are seeking a shoplifter who slashed the arm of a security guard who tried to detain him Thursday afternoon, police said.

Police said the guard, Martin P. Nemerow, who works for the Turnstyle store at 443 E. Rand Rd., followed a man in his late 20s out of the store at 3:53 p.m. Friday after the man pocketed and walked off with a package of spark plugs valued at $8.99.

Nemerow stopped the shoplifter at the offender's car, identified himself and asked about the spark plugs, police said. The man ducked in his car, and when Nemerow grabbed his coat, the shoplifter slashed back with a sharp object, police said.

Nemerow suffered a two-inch gash on his left forearm, police said. The shoplifter sped away, northwest-bound on Rand Road.

Police described the assailant as white, 6-feet 1-inch tall, 180 pounds, with black hair and a black mustache and wearing a faded blue jacket. The man reportedly was driving a dark-brown 1966 Chevrolet four-door auto.

Dist. 21 may restore cut supplies

(Continued from Page 1)

personnel, supplies and services should be restored not on the basis of having extra money, but of where needs exist in the district.

Gill said although there is a "contingency" in every salary category budgeted, "there is no extra money to be given away."

Gill recommended that the board deny personnel requests submitted by the schools. He said the administration is now evaluating requests for additional materials and supplies.

AREAS IN WHICH SUPPLIES might be restored include workbooks, teaching aids and general supplies such as paper and pencils, Weaver said.

Weaver said individual school principals were told to not submit their "wish list" but to request things they "are really hurting for."

"We will have to go over what is their want list and what is a real need," he said.

Gill, who asked the board to consider these budget revisions as an administrative responsibility, said "where the requests may be such that they overload one budget area, we will come back to you (the board) for budget transfers."

Teachers' union Pres. Bob Mudd said the union's executive board decided Thursday that it was more in favor of adding additional staff than adding equipment.

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suburban living

Frank Lloyd Wright home shines atop its hill

A couple of weeks ago I mentioned Taliesin at Spring Green, Wis., the home of the late Frank Lloyd Wright and his surviving wife, Olgivanna Lloyd Wright. It is also a school for architectural students.

Frank Lloyd Wright is of great interest to antiquers, for he gave his name to a style of "organic" architecture and of interior design, which though 40 to 75 years old, still looks almost contemporary or modern because of his particular genius.

The school called Hillside is open during the late summer months (closed Labor Day, when the entire staff repairs to Scottsdale, Ariz., to Taliesin West) for visitors. A student guide escorts the party about the buildings and grounds and tries to tell something of the man whose vision created the school and a different sort of education for the fortunate ones who attend.

The school was founded some 40 years ago. Passing by on the road, one might catch a glimpse of the buildings and of Wright's home at the crest of the hill and think "That must be a new advanced design home." The truth is that the home and school were built about 1902. The name Taliesin means "shining brow" in Welsh.

The Wright-designed building that first brought the famous architect worldwide acclaim was the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, Japan, and it was the only skyscraper to survive the violent earthquake of 1923. Other buildings designed since then by Wright and the Foundation include the Guggenheim Museum in New York; the Johnson Wax building in Racine, Wis.; Marin County Civic Center, San Rafael, Calif.; the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, Milwaukee, as well as many private residences. They all appear far ahead of their time and are, in fact, timeless.

Wright and his wife worked together in establishing a school of architecture on the site, built on 700 acres, in 1932. The school has a 30-student limit and includes beginners and those who have been there several years. Most are high school graduates who come to study at the cost of $2,500 a year. They attend the school on a trial basis to see if such a course of study is suited to them, before becoming full-fledged students.

The course actually lasts eight years, with six of those involving study and two for exams. Exams are conducted by means of actual work projects, and indeed, the entire program consists of work-study, for the students build and maintain the plant, gaining experience while they absorb knowledge.

Collecting
with Grace Carolyn

I was struck with the accommodations for the school and staff. A "pit" dining room accommodated some 60 diners at octagon-shaped tables with triangular chairs which fitted snugly under the table when not in use. Straw placemats and zinnias decorated the tables and a delicious aroma of home-baked apple pie filled the entire building. Students entertain themselves with performances, musicals, plays, etc., or see movies in their own theater, which has a spectacular woolen stage curtain, designed by Wright. It represents the hills and valleys of this beautiful region of unglaciated terrain which is southwestern Wisconsin. What an agreeable setting in which to learn, work and live!

Taliesin is a fascinating place to visit, at a nominal charge, but one would be wise to call first, about July 1, to see if the staff is in residence. The phone number for the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation is 608-588-2511.

While we are speaking of places to see, I want to recommend an "Antique Guide to Illinois," available free from Illinois Adventure Center, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601. This is an interesting little pamphlet which gives the highlights — antique, that is — of the entire state.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Shaw

Janis Summers–Neil W. Shaw

After their Sept. 25 wedding and a weekend honeymoon at the Clock Tower Inn, Rockford, Neil Warren Shaw and his bride, the former Janis Gay Summers, are residing in Milwaukee where Neil is employed by Inryco Steel Co., and attending night classes at the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

A graduate of Morrison Institute of Technology where he received an associate degree in structural drafting, Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Shaw of Arlington Heights.

His bride, a graduate of Rochelle High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers, Rochelle, Ill., and the wedding took place in Lincoln Avenue Church of God, Dixon, Ill. The reception was also held in the church.

JANIS WORE A cotton and polyester gown trimmed with bands of blue embroidery. Instead of a veil she wore a spray of blue and white flowers in her hair; her bouquet was of the same flowers.

Pamela Hochstein, Dixon, was maid of honor and wore a blue polyester gown with cape sleeves and carried blue and white flowers. The bride's 8-year-old sister, Kathy Jo, flower girl, wore a gold dress and carried two yellow roses which were given to the mother of the bridal couple during the service.

Best man was William Joerns, Arlington Heights, and ushers were the bride's brothers, Charles of Dixon and Arvid, Rochelle. Neil and his attendants all wore light blue leisure suits.

Pamela Jean Whiston–Curtis L. Kramer

An ecumenical service Sept. 25 in the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, united Pamela Jean Whiston, daughter of the Donald H. Whistons of Deerfield, and Curtis L. Kramer, son of the Louis Kramers of Arlington Heights. The Whiston family formerly lived in Buffalo Grove.

The couple's 1:30 p.m. ceremony was performed by Dr. James Martin, pastor of the church, and Father Millard O'Keefe of St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Mount Prospect.

Pamela chose a Victorian gown of ivory rosepoint and Chantilly lace with seed pearl accents and a fingertip veil of ivory Brussels lace. She carried white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Kramer

PENNY ANN Whiston was her sister's maid of honor in a shocking pink jersey gown with Chantilly lace trim. Her bouquet was of white fuji mums, shocking pink roses and baby's breath. The bride's other attendant, serving as junior bridesmaid, was the groom's sister, 11-year-old Linette Marie Kramer, who was attired identically to Penny.

Kenneth Bouska, Buffalo Grove, the groom's brother-in-law, served as best man with his cousins, Charles Kramer Jr., Buffalo Grove, and William Dressel, Arlington Heights, as groomsmen.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall, and after a short honeymoon in the area the newlyweds are at home in Buffalo Grove.

Pamela works for Baxter Laboratories, Deerfield, and Curtis for his father in Jefferson Park. He is also a paramedic and company engineer with the Buffalo Grove Fire Department.

The couple both graduated from Hersey High, and the bridegroom also attended Harper College.

Cathy Caliendo-Greg Sobieski

Cathy Caliendo of Bensenville and Greg Sobieski of Elk Grove each had 10 attendants for their wedding Oct. 2 in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove. A maid of honor, eight bridesmaids and a flower girl preceded Cathy to the altar for the one o'clock ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caliendo, chose her sister, Marge, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Gracie Martinez and Debbie Helgeson, Wood Dale; Roxanne Denney, Chicago; Amy Canaday, Bensenville; the bride's sister, Cookie; the groom's sister, Pam; Kathy Gattusso, Bensenville, cousin of the bride; and Renee Drozdowski, Schaumburg, the groom's cousin. Flower girl was Donna Gattusso, another cousin, from Bensenville.

MARGE CALIENDO'S ensemble was an ivory halter-style gown and a matching ivory cape with a chiffon red rose as accent. She wore an ivory hat and carried rosebuds, mums, baby's breath and dried wheat in her bouquet.

The 7-year-old flower girl wore an identical ivory dress and carried a basket of yellow mums, rosebuds, baby's breath and wheat.

The bridesmaids appeared exactly like the maid of honor but in rust gowns with ivory capes and rust hats.

Cathy chose a white lace gown studded with pearls and a headpiece of lace with a full-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white mums and baby's breath.

GREG, WHOSE parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sobieski, had his three brothers among his attendants, Gary as best man, 6-year-old Douglas, ring bearer, and Chris, groomsman. The other groomsmen were Glen Kolarik, Randy Luciani, Scott Magnuson and Brian Coll, all of Elk Grove; the bride's cousins, Chuck Kelley, Bensenville, and Tom Gattusso, Chicago; and the groom's cousin, Larry Kostyniak, Smithfield, Tex.

A reception followed at Mr. Duke's in Wood Dale where the couple greeted 300 guests. They are making their home in Elk Grove after a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii.

Cathy is a '76 graduate of Fenton High and Greg a '73 graduate of Elk Grove High. He is now an automative technician at Hank's 66 Service, Bensenville.

Sue Cochran–Charles Craig

In a wedding that took place in the garden of her parents' home, Sue Cochran became the bride of Charles Craig, son of Mrs. Frances Craig, Chicago. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cochran, Sue and Charles were married Sept. 25 in a 12:30 p.m. service.

Sue wore an ivory jersey gown with lace trim and chose fresh flowers for her hair. She carried white roses with white bunnytails and gold and red mums.

Her matron of honor was her sister, Jane Jacobson of Mount Prospect who wore a floral print gown and carried a basket of fall flowers. Jane's daughter, 3-year-old Jamie, was flower girl wearing a rust dress with ivory pinafore. She also carried a basket of fall flowers.

Best man was Steven Buda, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig

FOR THE BUFFET reception the 100 guests lunched at white umbrella tables and under a blue and white patio tent. The newlyweds honeymooned in Wisconsin and at the Lincolnshire Marriott and are now at home in their newly-purchased home in Prospect Meadows.

A '71 graduate of Hersey High, Sue studied at Western Illinois University and is now employed by Baxter Laboratories, Deerfield. Her bridegroom, a '73 graduate of Western Illinois, is with W. J. O'Brien Electric, Des Plaines.

Jeri L. Wente–Richard Byrd

When her sister, Jayne, married Gary Trzeciak, Jeri L. Wente served as maid of honor and Richard W. Byrd was an usher. On Oct. 2, in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, their roles were reversed. Jayne served as matron of honor and Gary was an usher as Jeri and Rich became man and wife.

Jeri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Wente of Palatine. Richard's parents are the George R. Byrds of Rolling Meadows. The Trzeciaks are from Lake Zurich.

The bride wore a white peau de soie gown with white lace bodice and a chapel-length, mantilla veil edged in lace. She carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath.

HER SISTER, Jayne, and the bridesmaids, Janice Love of Des Plaines and Vickie Flaishaker of Palatine, wore mint green halter gowns with capes. They carried yellow snowflake mums and baby's breath.

Rich chose his brother, Dan, as best man. Groomsmen were Rick Amerlan, Mike Lazarus and John McEvely, all of Rolling Meadows; and Rich's brother-in-law, Gary.

Following a reception at the Elks Club in Arlington Heights, Jeri and Rich left for a short honeymoon in Michigan. They now live in Palatine.

Both Jeri and Rich attended local high schools, Palatine and Rolling Meadows respectively. Jeri works at L. Fish Furniture Co. in Mount Prospect. Rich is employed by Central Soft Water, Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Byrd

Jeanne Marie Baker–Steven C. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Wilson

Valparaiso University graduates Jeanne Marie Baker and Steven Carl Wilson were married Sept. 18 in Good Shepard Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, and are now making their home in Valparaiso where Steve is with Professional Electronics.

Jeanne, daughter of Mrs. Marie Baker, Des Plaines, is a '71 graduate of Elk Grove High and a '75 graduate of Valapraiso with a degree in biology. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a '76 graduate of Valparaiso with a degree in electrical engineering.

BEVERLY PINNELLI, Elk Grove Village, sister of Jeanne, was matron of honor and her husband, Ralph Pinnelli, gave Jeanne in marriage during the 10:30 a.m. double ring service.

Barbara Bishop, Elk Grove, was bridesmaid, and Kimberly Hopkins, 9, Harrison, Ohio, was flower girl. Michael Pinelli, 3, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Michael Kurtis, Merrilville, Ind., was best man, and ushers were the groom's brothers, Kris and Mark.

A luncheon reception for 75 guests was held at the Villa Olivia Country Club after which the newlyweds left on a week's honeymoon in Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Falls.

Chubby li'l cheeseballs shed pound

Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes are NOT selling overweight cheeseballs as announced in Thursday's Suburban Living section.

The holiday cheeseballs, on sale now through Nov. 6, weigh a half pound instead of one and a half pounds and sell at $1.75. They're made of cheddar combined with beer or port and rolled in chopped nuts. The balls may be refrigerated up to two weeks and frozen up to four months.

Phone orders may be placed at 359-5665 or 359-6713, and the cheeseballs may be purchased at the Jaycee-ettes' booth during the Nov. 6 Charity Bazaar in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall.

The Herald apologizes for this error.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Crib death still puzzling disease

Could you give me the latest facts on "crib deaths" or sudden infant deaths? I have heard one reason for these deaths is the change in the infant's body and heartbeat around 4 to 5 months. Is this the only age this tragedy occurs? What is your personal opinion on the matter?

Sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) is the most common cause of death in infants between the ages of 1 month and 1 year. It causes 10,000 deaths a year in babies in the United States. It is most apt to occur within the first five months of the baby's life and the peak danger period is the second and third month.

This is not a new disease. It existed in Biblical times. A study in Scotland in 1882-1891 reveals that it was as common then as it is now. This is important because it points out the disease is not a product of modern civilization or pollution or any of the other "theories of the month" that are published from time to time.

When a baby dies from SIDS, it must be remembered that it is a disease. It is not something caused by neglect. The baby did not suffocate or choke on its food or vomitus. At present there is no way the parents or the doctor could diagnose the event before it happened. Happily that situation may be changing in the light of recent research.

The work of Dr. Alfred Steinschneider of Upstate Medical Centerr, Syracuse, N.Y., and others, has identified that normal babies may have periods of apnea (failure to breathe) as often as 20 times a night, but SIDS babies don't seem to tolerate these. Why? The whole process is very complicated, but it seems to be related to neurological development — specifically the reflexes involved in respiration and possibly heart action. The automatic breathing reflexes fail spontaneously and death results.

There is a switch in the breathing mechanism in the first few months of life. A newborn baby is rather resistant to the lack of oxygen. In early life this changes to the adult sensitivity to lack of oxygen. Oxygen lack then drives the reflex mechanisms to stimulate respiration if an emergency arises. Apparently these infants can't respond that way yet.

THERE MAY BE several underlying mechanisms that can trigger off the reflex failure.

My theory of the month is that the investigators are on the right track, but there are many ways to precipitate the final event, somewhat like fainting in an adult. We know that fainting can be caused by a lack of circulation to the brain, but that can be precipitated by a needle stick, standing in parade formation or even emotional shocks. The mechanism of the faints may be the same, but the precipitating factors may be many.

There is much more that I can't cover here, but I do think anyone who has lost an infant from SIDS should contact the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Inc., 1501 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036. They can help you and you do need help.

Parents sometimes even have to protect themselves against ill informed public officials who do not understand what appears to be an unexplained death. It is not the parents' fault or anybody's fault. It is a disease that we are just learning to recognize — hopefully in time to help prevent it.

For further information on how respiration works send 50 cents for The Health Letter 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

A recipe for genuine Kentuky mint julep

Dear Dorothy: A friend in England gave me a subscription to one of their magazines. One of their staff members wrote that she likes a mint julep, added she wasn't sure of the contents, "but it comes in a beautifully frosted glass." I'd like to send her a genuine Kentucky Derby mint julep recipe. Do you have one I can pass along? — Laura Jacques.

If there is anything Kentuckians are united about, it's that a julep needs both fresh mint and the very best bourbon. This recipe comes from the Kentucky heartland. One needs simple syrup, springs of fresh, uncrushed mint, the very best bourbon and lots of ice. The best syrup is that in which mint has been left for about 24 hours. This mint is then discarded. Anyway, one fills a chilled julep cup with finely crushed ice, then puts in a half a tablespoon of the mint-flavored syrup and two ounces of bourbon, churns with a spoon to frost, sticks in a fresh sprig of mint and serves instantly.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I admit that it isn't a simple task, but I cut down on the cleaning of draperies by putting them in the dryer every few months. No heat and only 10 to 15 minutes of tumbling removes the dust and loose dirt. The only really annoying part about this chore is removing the drapery hooks. — Jeanne Billings

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Most everybody, I guess, let's good paint brushes get hard. A neighbor's advice has provided the best and easiest cure: Soak the brushes in hot vinegar in an empty coffee can. Do these brushes ever come out beautifully! — George Springer

* * *

Dear Dorothy: For those who want to keep the coating from coming off breaded meat or chops, I recommend they use either a pancake turner or wide tongs, instead of a fork. — Joyce Christie

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Many thanks for the marvelous idea of using kitty granules in ashtrays. It's made our marriage much, much happier! We use large, deep bowls, (a) to get more depth and (b) to prevent any danger of spilling. Husband drops his ashes on the granules and puts the cigarette out by sticking it into the granules. As a result, I haven't been bothered by the odor or smoke since we started. And I'm really sensitive to it. In fact, our daughter who makes pottery has made us small deep bowls especially designed for the purpose. — Mrs. Anne Belvin.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Next on the agenda

Prospect Heights Women

Prospect Heights Woman's Club meets at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club to hear Richard E. Wolf, mayor of Prospect Heights. The meeting will be followed by lunch and an afternoon program.

Reservations should be made before Monday by calling Mrs. P. Treacy, 634-3473.

Thirteen new members welcomed at the last meeting were Mrs. June Mueller, Mrs. Raymond Walton, Mrs. Karl Krysa, Mrs. Edward Corra, Mrs. Thomas Noll, Mrs. Eugene Schaefges, Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. William Lynch, Mrs. John Holderried, Mrs. John Inman, Mrs. Richard Cashmore, Mrs. D. J. Konczyk and Mrs. Harold Kargenian.

Industrial Nurses

Hiring of the handicapped will be the topic discussed at the second annual nurse-management meeting of Illinois Suburban Association of Industrial Nurses Tuesday. The dinner affair will be at Carson Inn, Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca.

Featured speakers are Walter T. Coonan, Region 5 administrator of the Department of Labor, and Valerie C. Williams, director of Equal Employment Opportunity and Contract Compliance.

An Open Letter to the People of Cook County

Dear Voter:

As lawyers we have had the opportunity to observe Judge Donald J. O'Brien in the performance of his duties as head of the Chancery Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County. Judge O'Brien has consistently, throughout his years on the bench, shown himself to be a fair, impartial and learned man who exhibits thoughtfulness and judicial excellence in his decisions.

As concerned citizens and lawyers, we urge you to vote "YES" to retain Judge Donald J. O'Brien. The people need men of his stature, ability and integrity on the bench.

Sincerely,

Albert E. Jenner — Past President Ill. State Bar Assn., Amer. College of Trial Lawyers; Ill. State Delegate to House of Delegates, Amer. Bar Assn.

Barnabas F. Sears — Past President Illinois State Bar; Amer. College Trial Lawyers, Past Chairman House of Delegates Amer. Bar Assn.

James P. Connelly — Past President Chicago Bar Assn.; Member of Board American Judicature Assn.; Executive Council, National Conference Bar Presidents

Norman H. Nachman — Past President Chicago Bar Assn.

Philip H. Corboy — Past President Chicago Bar Assn.; Past President American Bar Assn.; Member, House of Delegates, American Bar Assn.

Leonard M. Ring — Past President Assn. of Trial Lawyers of Amer.

No. 44E (Chicago) **No. 279** (Votomatic-Suburbs)

Committee for Retention of Judge Donald J. O'Brien, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 60602

No question about it—they elected marriage

Doede-Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Doede, Elk Grove Village, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Randy Wagner, son of the Walter Wagners of Hoffman Estates. The wedding plans are indefinite.

Karen is a '76 graduate of Elk Grove High and works at the Tollway Arlington National Bank. Her fiance, a '73 graduate of Conant High, is with Selser Pontiac, Chicago.

Mings-Rohde

A winter 1977 wedding is planned by Jacque Mings and Patrick Rohde, whose engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Mings of Washington, Iowa.

Pat, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rohde of Arlington Heights, attends Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, as does his fiancee. She is majoring in art education and he in business administration.

Neuendank-Rife

Nancy Ann Neuendank's engagement to James Talcott Rife, son of Mrs. Gladys Rife of Mount Vernon, Iowa, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Neuendank of Elk Grove Village. Their wedding is planned for next May.

Nancy and her fiance both attended Elk Grove High School and both are working for Mass Feeding Corp., Elk Grove.

Marchel-Andrzejewski

The engagement of Lauren Ann Marchel to Steven P. Andrzejewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrzejewski of Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marchel of Palatine. The wedding is planned for next February.

A '75 graduate of Palatine High School, Lauren is employed by United Airlines in Elk Grove Village. Steven was recently discharged from the U.S. Navy and is with I.M.C. of Des Plaines.

Gullo-Schrieber

Diane Marie Gullo and Thomas Joseph Schrieber are planning a spring '77 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Diane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gullo, Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrieber, Mount Prospect, are Tom's parents.

A Hersey High graduate, Diane attended Illinois State University and now works at C. F. Industries, Long Grove. Tom is a Prospect High graduate and also a graduate of Illinois State. He plans to go into law enforcement.

Athas-Weaver

A couple who work for the same firm, Deborah Sue Athas and Ken Weaver, are engaged and planning an August '77 wedding. Their news comes from Debbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Athas of Mount Prospect.

She and Ken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Maupin of Springfield, Ill., work for ITT Bell & Gossett, Morton Grove, where Debbie is a secretary and her fiance an industrial engineer. She is a '74 graduate of Forest View High; Ken graduated from Iowa State University.

Catherine Green-Edwin Basler

As Catherine S. Green and Edwin J. Basler were pronounced man and wife Sept. 19, the music and lyrics that filled the air were the bride's original composition, a testimony to the couple's religious faith. The double-ring, noon ceremony took place in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine.

Cathi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Green of Palatine; Ed, the son of the Erwin Baslers of Northbrook.

Rita Harrison, Palatine, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheila Barr, Arlington Heights; Marjorie Bennett, Glenview; Meg Bailey, Long Beach, Calif.; Margo Saxhaug, Roselle; Linda Phillis, Des Plaines; and Karen Piepenburg, Palatine.

THE GROOM'S brother, Dennis, of Milwaukee served as best man. Groomsmen included Bruce Leckie, Arlington Heights; Randy Kinnee, Palatine; Max Rosenquist, Arlington Heights; Bruce Utterback, Miami, Fla.; Bob Hughes, Mount Prospect; and Greg Kincade, Park Ridge. Ushers were the bride's brother, Chris, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Dave Lightner of Arlington Heights.

Following the ceremony a buffet lunch was served to 350 guests at Itasca Country Club. The newlyweds left for a cabin in Wisconsin followed by two weeks in Aspen, Colo. They now reside in Arlington Heights.

Cathi, a graduatof Palatine High School and Melodyland Bible School, Anaheim, Calif., works at Marshall Fields at Woodfield. Her husband is employed at E. J. Basler Co., Schiller Park. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Basler

Eva Hanson-Norbert F. Chmura Jr.

Wending their way through Colorado, Arizona and California, newlyweds Norbert F. Chmura Jr. and Eva Clarice Hanson planned their honeymoon trip to lead to their new address. The two 1974 Prospect High School graduates will reside in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Clarice is the daughter of Lois Brewer of Des Plaines and John Hanson of Bradenton, Fla. Norb's parents are the Norbert Chmuras of Mount Prospect.

Their afternoon wedding, a double ring ceremony, took place Oct. 2 in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect.

Clarice chose an Empire gown with lace trim, a long train and lace-trimmed headpiece and blusher. She carried a white rose, stephanotis, English ivy and baby's breath.

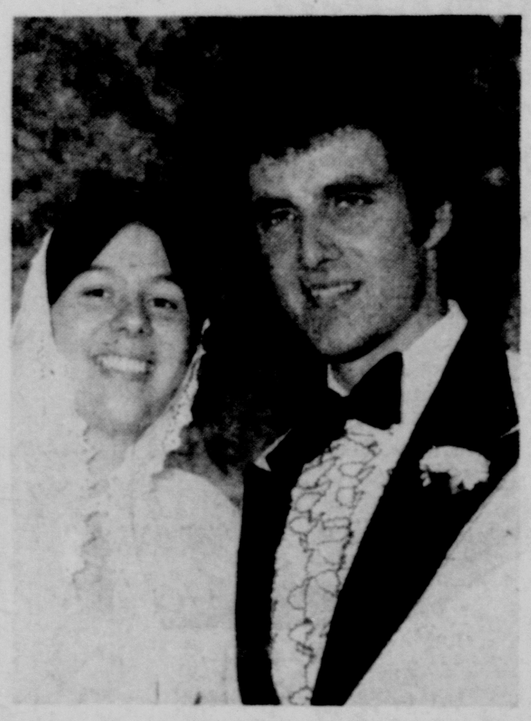
The bridesmaids' dresses and matching full-length sheer capes were in blue floral print on white background. The girls wore white picture hats and carried nosegays of pink roses, white carnations and pink and yellow daisies.

JANEEN DALEIDEN of Arlington Heights served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Chmura, the groom's sister; Sally Bristol of Mount Prospect; Karen Petramale of Wheeling; and Vicki Shuler of Mundelein. Victoria Chmura, 5, the groom's sister, wearing a ruffled white lace gown over blue, served as flower girl.

Norb chose Phil Rives of Mount Prospect as best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Leo and Eric of Bradenton, and the groom's brothers, Tim and Mike of Mount Prospect. An evening buffet reception was held in the Mount Prospect VFW Hall, with 150 guests attending.

Clarice, who studied a year at the University of Illinois, was employed at Jackie's in Randhurst. Norb was grocery manager at Meeske's Foods in Mount Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Chmura Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Shanley

Ruthann Butler-Michael Shanley

The Oct. 2 wedding of Ruthann Marie Butler and Michael George Shanley was performed at 11 a.m. in the groom's home in South Bend, Ind.

He is the son of the Robert L. Shanleys of Mount Prospect, and his bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elsa M. Butler of Mishawaka, Ind., and the late James H. Butler.

Their ceremony, officiated by the Rev. Thomas W. Weeks of Bethel Tabernacle, was followed by a reception for the family at Northshore Woods Club.

MRS. MARCIA HOFFMAN, South Bend, was matron of honor and Dennis Brachfeld, Denver, best man. The groom's brother, Tom, ushered and the bride's son, Scott, served as ring bearer.

After a camping trip through Michigan, the newlyweds are at home in South Bend.

The bride attended Indiana University and is a member of Southold Dance Theatre. The groom, a graduate of St. Viator High and Purdue University, also has a degree in urban planning from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Linda Smith—James Lund

Linda Smith and James L. Lund met on a blind date arranged by his cousin, and when they were married Oct. 2, the cousin played the organ at the ceremony.

Debbie Salyers of Prairie View is the one who brought together the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Wheeling, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lund, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lund

They were married in a late afternoon, double ring ceremony at Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling.

The bride wore a polycrepe dress with Venise lace appliques and a Queen Anne neckline. A Venise lace Camelot cap held her illusion veil, and she carried a nosegay of white carnations, Sonia roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

ATTENDING LINDA were her sister, Pam, as maid of honor, and Roxanne Weissensee, Mount Prospect, Wanda Thomas, Wheeling, and Diane Clark, Bartlett, as bridesmaids. All wore knit jersey jacket dresses, Pam in a peach color and the others in copper. They carried mixed bouquets in fall colors tied with copper streamers.

GARY STRZEMIECZNY, Chicago, was Jim's best man, and two of his brothers, Michael and Robert, along with Jack McCabe, Chicago, served as groomsmen. His brother John and Linda's brother, Don, seated the guests.

A reception was held at LaVenece Banquets, Chicago.

The couple honeymooned a week in Florida and several days in Door County before moving into an apartment in Evanston where Linda, a graduate of Wheeling High School and Evanston Hospital School of Nursing, is a nurse at Evanston Hospital.

Jim attended University of Illinois-Circle Campus two years and then graduated from Automotive Tech, Chicago. He works in the city.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Randy J. Schaerf

Linda L. McElhose-Randy J. Schaerf

An area couple, Linda Lorraine McElhose of Arlington Heights and Randy John Schaerf, Palatine, were married Oct. 2 in the First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights. The 4 p.m. wedding was followed by a reception for 90 guests at Salt Creek Golf Club, Itasca.

Linda, daughter of the Clarence McElhoses, works for U.S. Pioneer Electronics Corp., Elk Grove Village. Her husband is a field representative for Vistron Corp. of Cleveland. He is the son of the Heinz Schaerfs.

Linda and Randy are making their home in Palatine after a short honeymoon at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort.

FOR THEIR DOUBLE ring ceremony Candy Frankovic, Schaumburg, served as maid of honor and O. Keith Wanke, Columbus, Ohio, as best man. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Karen, Diane Vater of Palos Hills and Susan Mauch, Spring Grove. The groomsmen included Randy's brother, Wayne, Clark Sims of Arlington Heights and Mark DeMarsh, Palatine.

As she was given in marriage, the bride wore an ivory lace-embroidered gown and a lace cap with lace-edged fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

All four attendants wore hot pink gowns with matching capes and carried pink roses, white pompons and baby's breath. They also wore hairpieces made up of a single pink cabbage rose.

The newlyweds are graduates of area high schools, Linda from Arlington High and Randy from Fremd. She studied art at Northern Illinois University, and he earned a degree from Ohio State University in '74.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Daniel James Dunlavy, Oct. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunlavy, Lake Villa. Area grandparents: the T. Dunlavys, Rolling Meadows; the R. Duenns, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparent: Joseph Budnick, Rolling Meadows.

Rebecca Jean Burgmeier, Oct. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burgmeier, Schaumburg. Sister to John James. Grandparents: the John Wodyns, New Berlin, Wis.; the James Burgmeiers, Rock Island.

Daniel James Blaukovitch, Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Blaukovitch, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Stark, Glenview; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Blaukovitch, Northampton, Pa.

Nicholas James Farr, Oct. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Farr, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton and the Frank Glowackis, all of Chicago.

Ryan Stephen Phelps, Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Phelps, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. Girard, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. C. Marek, Oak Park. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. J. Ahlmann, Elk Grove Village.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Stacey Lynn Cohen, Oct. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cohen, Wheeling. Sister to Mark. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schiff, Morton Grove; Mrs. Sadie Cohen, Niles.

Stephanie Ann Driscoll, Oct. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, Des Plaines. Sister to Brian. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sagan, Edison Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll, Chicago.

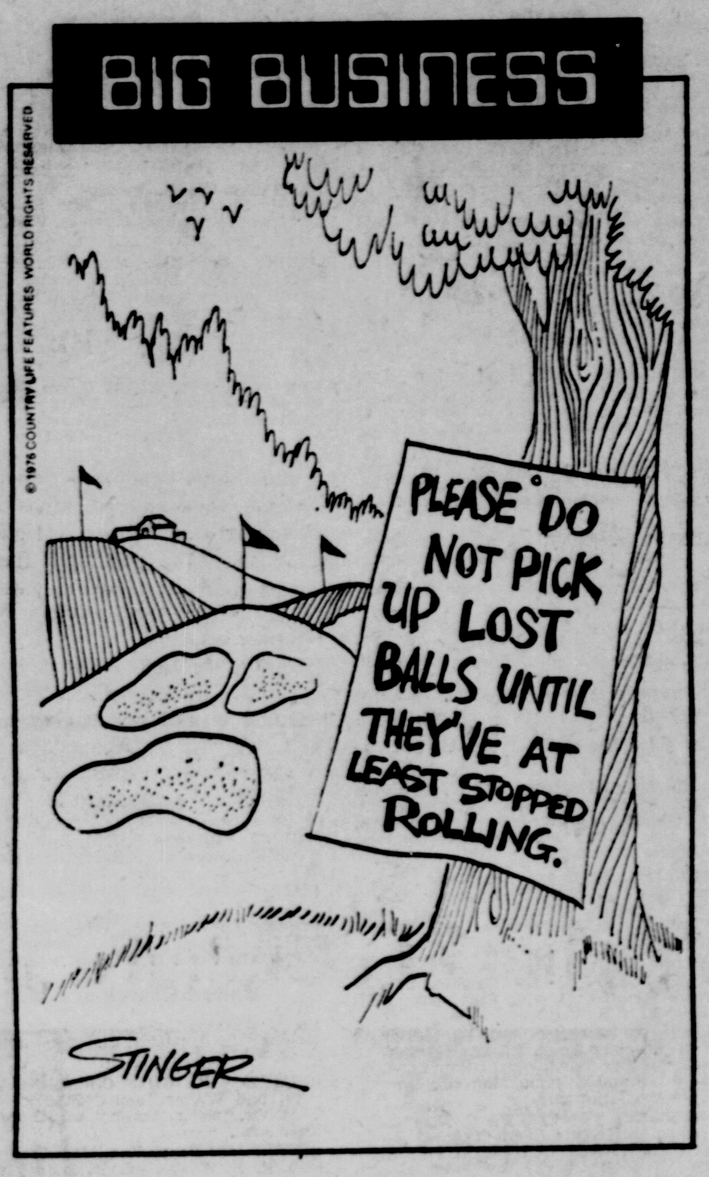
Gary Wayne Glowinski, Oct. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Glowinski, Wheeling. Brother to Sheri-Lynn. Grandparents: the Ray Glowinskis, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Vince Potocki, Chicago.

Karin Ann Nali, Oct. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nali, Mundelein. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lindstrom, Prospect Heights.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Robert Neal Sollors, Oct. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Derry A. Sollors, Palatine. Brother to Brian and Kerry. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Schneider, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sollors, Portage, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schneider, Phoenix, Ariz.

business



Top economic indicators fall for 2nd month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indicators used in forecasting the nation's economic health declined in September for the second consecutive month, the Commerce Dept. reported Friday. It was the first back-to-back drop since the depth of the recession.

Jimmy Carter immediately used the report to criticize President Ford's economic policies, although the President said the news was not unexpected.

In a parallel report, the Labor Dept. said there were increases in job layoffs and strike activity last month, and a slight increase in factory hiring.

THE COMMERCE DEPT. said the September slide in leading economic indicators was 7 per cent, the same as in August. Both John Kendrick, the department's top economist, and President Ford's chief economic adviser Alan Greenspan described the development as merely a lull before an expected upturn.

The President himself, at a campaign stopover in St. Louis, said "we did expect some falling off" and "we think consumer confidence is in good shape."

But Carter and AFL-CIO President George Meany, in separate statements, applied the term "economic mess" to the situation.

The last time there were two consecutive drops in the index of indicators was in January and February 1975. Economists both in and out of government agree that only a three-month movement in either direction can establish a definite trend.

AMONG THE LEADING indicators, the layoff rate and new orders for goods made the worst showing. Minuses also were registered in vendor performance, the average workweek, wholesale prices, the money balance and liquid assets.

The upturns were in new business formation, orders for plants and equipment, building permits and stock prices.

The index now stands at 107.9 of its 1967 base of 100.

Kendrick commented: "It is not unusual for the index to decline for a month or two and then resume its upward path; in fact, there have been three instances in the postwar period in which the index showed two quarterly declines even though the economy did not decline."

Said Greenspan: "The index is only a rough summary of economic movement. The data I look at leads me to conclude that the economy will be accelerating in the fourth quarter and into 1976."

Carter, campaigning in Pennsylvania, said the report means the economy is headed downhill, and that "We simply cannot depend on those who have created this economic mess to clean it up. It's time for new leadership with new ideas, to get our economy moving again."

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Business briefs

Raw products drop in price by 5%

Prices for raw farm products plunged 5 per cent in the month ending Oct. 15 and carried the farm parity ratio down to its lowest level since October of 1968, an Agriculture Dept. report showed Friday. The monthly report on farm product prices and farmers' costs showed the price decline, the third consecutive monthly drop, was led by falling prices for key crops including hogs, corn, wheat, and soybeans. The losses were offset only partly by higher prices for oranges, grapefruit and lettuce. The October decline, which followed drops of .5 per cent in September and 4 per cent in August, left farm prices 9 per cent below a year earlier.

The raw farm price average serves as a rough indicator of coming food price trends. But because it often fluctuates sharply from month to month, it does not necessarily foreshadow immediate changes in supermarket prices which change more slowly and are affected by a wide range of factors including rising processing costs and the need to feed crops such as grain to livestock before they move to the consumer.

Panel orders recall of welders

The Consuer Product Safety Commission Friday ordered the recall of 142,000 electric arc welders which it says "could result in severe electrical shocks, burns or fires." The welders were manufactured by Wel-dex Manufacturing Co. of Houston, Tex., from 1968 to 1975 and sold nationwide — primarily by mail order — for $18.95. The commission reported there was one injury associated with the product. The commission claimed in a hearing on the accident that the welder was not insulated properly, the amperage was too high for the type of wiring and defective terminals were exposed on the outside.

Auto talks clear minor points

Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. agreed on some "minor" contract points in their first day of bargaining under a strike deadline now just one week away. But UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser said minor points resolved are contingent on having a full contract agreement in hand before the 6 p.m., Nov. 5 deadline. If there is no agreement, he said, 118,000 Chrysler workers in the United States and Canada will leave their jobs in the second major industry strike of 1976.

People in business

JAMES P. KULLA of Des Plaines has been appointed manager of microbiological standards and specifications for Travenol Laboratories, Deerfield. Travenol is the principal operating subsidiary of Baxter Travenol Laboratories. He has been with the company for nine years.

HUBBARD HELM of Mount Prospect is observing 30 years of service this month with Northern Illinois Gas Co. He is a construction/maintenance supervisor at the firm's Glenview headquarters, and is a member of the National Assn. of Corrosion Engineers.

Stock slide halts; Dow up 12.30

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, hailing lower interest rates and ignoring economic news, Friday scored its sharpest gain in two weeks to finish its best week in eight months in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones indusrial average, off about two points at the outset, gained 12.80 points to 964.93, the best rise since a climb of 15.95 Oct. 13. That gave it a 26.18-point gain for the week, the best since the closely watched average rose 29.44 the week ended Feb. 20.

the blue-chip average lost 3.49 Thursday, stopping a two-day rally that carried it 18.12 points higher. Analysts said the recent market slide, in which the Dow fell 82 points, appeared to be over.

The NYSE common stock index gained 0.65 to 54.89 and the average price of a common share increased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 1.29 to 102.90.

Advances routed declines, 1,065 to 367, among the 1,863 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 17,030,000 shares, up from the 16,920,000 traded Thursday. Analysts, however, said many investors stayed on the sidelines and will remain there until after next Tuesday's presidential election.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased 6 cents. Volume totaled 1,750,000 shares, compared with 1,670,000 traded Thursday.

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houses of worship

Understanding still goal in Flannery's war

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

In the decade since the Second Vatican Council, relations between Roman Catholics and Jews have generally been positive and officials from both faiths have praised declining tensions and an easing of anti-Semitism.

One of the chief reasons for the improved climate has been the Rev. Edward Flannery, who for the last 10 years has served as executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Flannery left his post early in October to return to his home diocese of Providence, R.I., where he will become director of the Apostalate for Continuing Education of Diocesan Clergy.

But he didn't leave without firing a final shot in the war against misunderstanding that he has been waging for 10 years.

Flannery broke silence on a dispute that has been simmering in both the Catholic and Jewish communities since last May.

The dispute centers around an accusation by the Rev. Andrew Greeley, one of Catholicism's most provocative priest-writers, that there is a growing sense of anti-Catholicism in the Jewish community.

Greeley made his charges at the AJC's annual meeting last May. While characterizing general relations between the two groups as "excellent," Greeley also said there was "empirical evidence" of "strong and powerful anti-Catholic feeling in the Jewish community."

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs for the AJC began pressing for the evidence and Greeley then cited two polls, one from 1952 and one from 1965. Tannenbaum dismissed the data as "dated and inadequate."

Flannery said he had "listened to this (Greeley's accusation) with a certain chagrin and kept my silence, but now I want to break it."

"I take my hat off to no Christian as to knowledge and experience of the Jewish community in the United States, and I have been amazed by the lack of anti-Catholicism in the American Jewish community," he said.

"Anyone who knew what happened to Jews in history at the hands of Christians would be amazed, as I am, by the paucity of anti-Catholic feeling there," he said.

"I believe the persecution of Jews is the greatest persecution in history — 23 centuries long," Flannery said. "Any sociologist who deals with the present time cannot understand his data unless he becomes a historian and understands how the present situation came to pass.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES BIBLE 946 Thacker St. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp-McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. at Ridge, Elk Grove Village (Charismatic). Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. For information call Dan Miller, 437-4969.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine. 359-0141 or 537-5822. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 297-9268. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL 49W625 Devon Ave., Itasca. 766-8009. D. Ortloff, pastor. Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

REDEMPTION CENTER 307 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 863 S. Vermont St., Palatine. 359-4890. Bill Hybels, co-ordinator minister. Sunday service at 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-5074. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Reformed

PEACE Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect. 439-0039. John E. Bandt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. 299-4201 or 824-3497. Roger K. Shantz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 358-7614. Nicholas Leftrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 .m.

ST MARTIN 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-3043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. 537-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS 228 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4442. Peter J. Vandercook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 289-1574. John R. K. Stieper, S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

ST. SIMON 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and family service, 10 a.m.

ST. PHILIP Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park). 358-0615. Sheldon B. Foote, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. 358-7321. Mark Stevens, pastor. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 300 S. Wilke, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Garmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 398-3391.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 529-4134. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600. Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Edward P. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Richard N. Jessen and William W. Zieche, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4860. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0232. E. A. Zelle, clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6656. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4839. William J. Hughes and C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.). 837-8050. Donald Koepke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood. 289-2996. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7010. E. D. Paape, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 3301 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (Missouri Synod). 398-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Donovan A. Bakalyar, pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 359-3451. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 529-6978. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 537-4430. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod). 837-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS EXPLORING a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 529-5888. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod). 529-9746. Donald Werchan, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2301 Brittany Ct. 885-1422. Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 827-1419.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 272-7563.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information, call 398-5291.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731.

WHEELING Fireside informal meetings: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m. For information call 541-8087 or write Baha'i Faith, P. O. Box 195, Wheeling, 60090.

DES PLAINES Fireside meeting held every other Friday night. For information, call 299-7686 or 299-8938.

Bible

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 358-1150. Robert E. Murphey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUENTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 991-2767. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 885-8334. Rodger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. 299-7729. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

ST. PIUS V 700 S. Old McHenry Road, Wheeling. 537-1175. William Daly, pastor. Sunday mass (Latin Tridentine), 10 a.m.

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1128 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6999. James J. Rowly, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 885-7700. Leo Wincek, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 837-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 3041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. 358-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). 625-4805. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-5352. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. 827-8037. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. CECILIA Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. 437-6208. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg. 893-1220. Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 5 p.m.

ST. MARCELLINE 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. 529-4429. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 9 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg. 882-7580. George Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. EDNA 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. 824-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22). 634-0777. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo (Kingswood United Methodist Church). 394-4992. Floyd Herman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. 297-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4545. Hillel Gamoran, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 529-6390. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads), Schaumburg. 882-6116. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-5561. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0668. J. Peter Lovell, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates. 885-9479. Kenneth Young, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 966-1510. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950. Russell W. Koenig, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. 255-4542. Darwin W. Parker, dishop of Northwest 1st Ward. Sunday priesthood meeting, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school service, 11:15 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 5 p.m. . . . Northwest 2nd Ward. Harold Belliston, bishop. Sunday priesthood meeting, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school service, 9 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 3 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection). 253-1357. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touny Ave., Des Plaines. 827-3492. Roger Weldy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village. 593-8337. Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.). 358-4224. W. Guy Webb, D. Min., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.). 392-1712. Harold L. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6263. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Road (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights (Independent). 537-6544. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-8764. Michael Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.). 855-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd. 289-1358. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 894-7686. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental). 885-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple streets. 299-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Rd., 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozar and S. Kim Leech, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United). 289-5411. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

GRACE 6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699. David B. Cummings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0492. James Payson Martin and Leon A. Haring, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services 9 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY 196 E. Highland, Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

HEBRON WELSH WESTMINSTER 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines. 437-1743. Aeron Davies, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Rd. 437-6335. Loren E. Schaffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY 135 W. Rosemont, Roselle. 893-6284. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 534-3635. Michael Paull, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTER 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. 827-7229. Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0399. James W. Errant Jr. and John R. Rodgers, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 (informal service) and 10 a.m.

ST JOHN Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. 358-7620. Gordon Clarke, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship service, 9:15 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

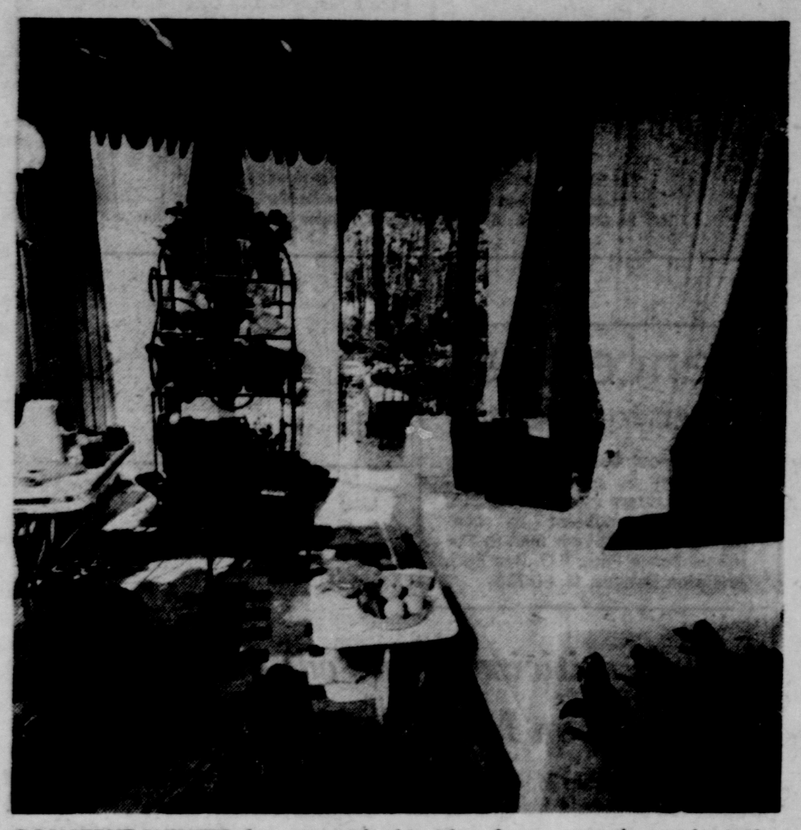
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd. 299-2628. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE 239 Illinois St. 255-9025. Robert G. Gilbert, overseer. Sunday: public talk, 9 a.m.

building/development



CONSERVE WINTER beauty with this idea from a southern plantation which calls for a well-furnished porch that conserves winter's sun and provides a spot for a midsummer's night sleep.

Winter sun

Rays can make porch a cool-weather haven

Your home
by Carolyn Murray

The penetrating rays of winter's low-hanging sun can add something special to our shortened days. That heat and bright light we so strenuously repel in mid-July suddenly becomes a bonus of life-supporting energy during November and December. But it may take a bit of planning to make the most of that energy.

Conservatories, back porches, sun pockets — they all have one thing in common. They provide a shelter from the wind and rain while allowing the sun to enter. Yet, too many of us cut them out of our living patterns the minute winter comes.

Why not do a turnaround? Make the porch or lanai a cool-weather haven for at least three hours each day!

THE ROOM illustrated today does its job all year long. It was planned for Amelia Island Plantation in Florida and the design team was from House Beautiful magazine. But its wintering ideas can be used elsewhere. First the team conceived the wood pole idea for the major screened window areas. White cotton duck curtains, simply scalloped and hemmed, are suspended on wood rings that ride easily along the poles. The panels may be tied back when breezes are not harsh and windows can be left open. Or draperies may be untied, covering all but one window area, to conserve the heat after sunset.

On a particularly gloomy day the draperies provide an interior glow even without sunlight, by just bouncing light reflections against the wood ceiling, floor and walls.

The daybed, by Simmons, functions winter and summer as extra sleep space but its primary function is that of a free-standing "window seat." It's a terrific spot for stretching out on a cool day with lap robe and newspaper, soaking up the sun's rays. And in summer's sultry weather, the fastest mover gets the porch for a cool night's sleep!

Other brightening notes are the leaf-green pillows on the Wilshire daybed, the grass-green chairs and the white plastic bar for refreshments. Brown and natural fibers combine in the area rug for a durable all-weather floor covering.

Just outside the porch is another sun pocket, this one totally fresh-air oriented. It's a small deck that reaches into the woods. It's furnished and ready for a sunny winter breakfast and a couple of winter sun worshipers.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

12% jump in building pacts seen

Construction contracts in 1977 will total $114 billion, 12 per cent more than this year's anticipated level of $102 billion, it has been announced by McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Addressing more than 600 executives attending the annual Building Products Executives Conference at the Statler Hilton in Washington, D.C., George A. Christie, the company's vice president and chief economist, said that all three major construction markets will be advancing in 1977.

Housing gains will continue with a strong pickup in apartment construction, while single-family building levels off. Residential building contracts are expected to total $49 billion, a 14 per cent gain over this year.

CHRISTIE FORESEES a boost in nonresidential building next year, as commercial and industrial building makes a partial recovery. This sector is expected to total $33 billion, a 10 per cent increase. "Nonbuilding construction will get some temporary stimulation from a new public works program in 1977, with construction contracts reaching $32 billion, 14 per cent higher than this year," he said.

"It adds up to a year of good cyclical expansion in 1977," said Christie, "not as good as it should be, but better than anything the construction industry has known for quite some time."

But the economist also had some qualifications about the coming year. "Without the strong federal commitment to urban redevelopment that existed in the early 1970s," stated Christie, "housing production faces a ceiling far short of its former peak. Industrial and commercial construction will advance only cautiously in the uncertain economic environment of 1977. And public works money will be turned off at some point, just as it was turned on at election time."

He commented that inflation will be taking a smaller bite ouf of new construction than it has in recent years. "Next year's advance," said Christie, "will be more meaningful than some of the highly inflated 'gains' of the mid-1970s."

IN HIS ANALYSIS of the construction market, Christie observed that the economy's "reluctant recovery" this year was missing, in some measure, fiscal thrust by the federal government, consumer confidence, and business capital spending.

"At this stage of the construction cycle," Christie said, "the recovery of the nonresidential building market requires vigorously expanding business activity. The alternative, a restrained economy, means that some of the potential in 1977 for commercial and industrial building will not be realized."

The annual forecast presented by Christie, titled the "1977 Dodge/Sweet's Construction Outlook," is based on information provided by two key divisions of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. Delivered at the Building Products Executives Conference each year, it is the highlight of this national meeting for executives and officials of building materials manufacturing firms, industry associations and government agencies.

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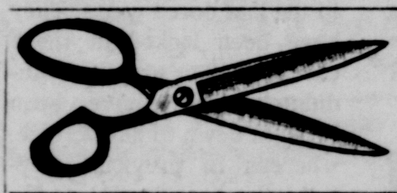
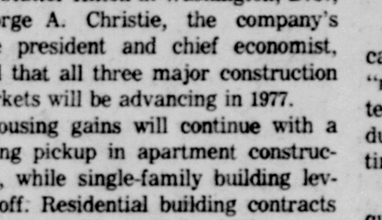
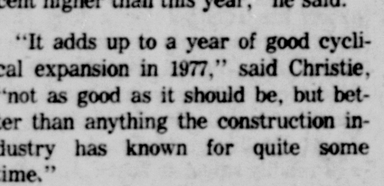


GET SNIPPY EVERY THURSDAY!
CLIP THE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS IN SUGAR 'N SPICE

LOOK TO US
For
The Changing Sign of the Times

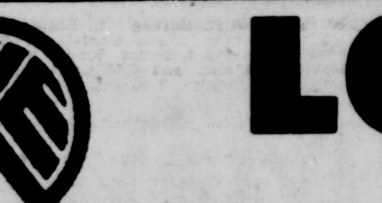


ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MP-381
CUSTOM BUILDER'S PERSONAL HOME WITH ALL THE UNIQUE FEATURES. 4 bedrooms in this fantastic split level; two kitchens, stone fireplace, AM/FM intercom, central vacuum, outdoor security lights; 3rd garage; no-wax kitchen floor; ceramic center entry; lovely panelling in family room. Quality brick construction. PRIVACY LOCATION. You must see this home to appreciate every fine quality.
$135,000 259-6660



MT. PROSPECT MP-383
NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom split level that features new carpeting, new kitchen cabinets, new no-wax kitchen floor, new air conditioning; hardwood floors, double insulation, outstanding location near Lions Park. Call today.
$64,900 259-6660

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-336
SPECIAL FEATURE HOME.... 4 bedroom all brick raised ranch with large professionally finished recreation room with custom built bar, pool table with equipment in adjoining game room; large work area for Dad; uncrowded laundry room for Mom. You must see to appreciate.
$55,900 398-6090



DES PLAINES A-347
SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom ranch; family room; fenced patio with lights thru out the back yard; super clean interior, professionally done recreation room with wet bar. Large garage. All appliances complete a perfect picture.
$74,500 398-6090

DES PLAINES P-272
YOU'LL LOVE THIS 3 bedroom ranch with more than 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Lovely mature landscaping, fenced yard, 6 car driveway, close to schools and shopping. A family room for you to enjoy, fireplace, appliances, and 2½ car garage.
$71,900 359-7990

BARRINGTON P-274
LOVELY 3 bedroom bi-level on a large lot yet handy to shopping, YMCA and train. Plus a heated building with air conditioning that would be ideal for work-at-home or hobbies. Huge patio and garage. Low, low taxes make this a desirable home.
$66,900 359-7990

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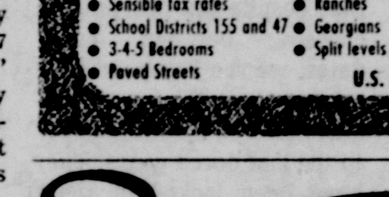
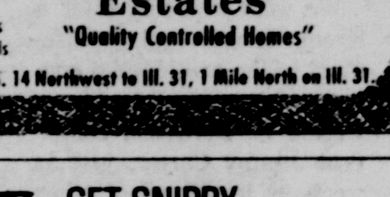
SOLD



BARRINGTON -1625
VIEW THIS PICTURESQUE BEAUTY HIGH ON A HILL which overlooks the tremendous countryside of Ferndale Woods. Only the best in construction and materials have gone into this 4 bedroom Colonial with FULL BASEMENT, family room, wood-burning fireplace. COME AND SEE THIS CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY.
$105,000 392-9060



ROLLING MEADOWS -1629
COOL AND CLEAN. Beautifully kept 3 bedroom ranch with central air; oversized heated 2½ car garage with electric door opener. Double oven stove, carpeting, drapes, loads of cabinets -- and it's priced just right.
$45,900 392-9060

HANOVER PARK S-197
WHY WAIT? Start a good future in this 2 bedroom all aluminum home that is cozy and comfortable. Home faces Tot Lot so Mom can keep an eye on the kids; deep garage that offers additional storage or work area for Dad. Complete with carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air.
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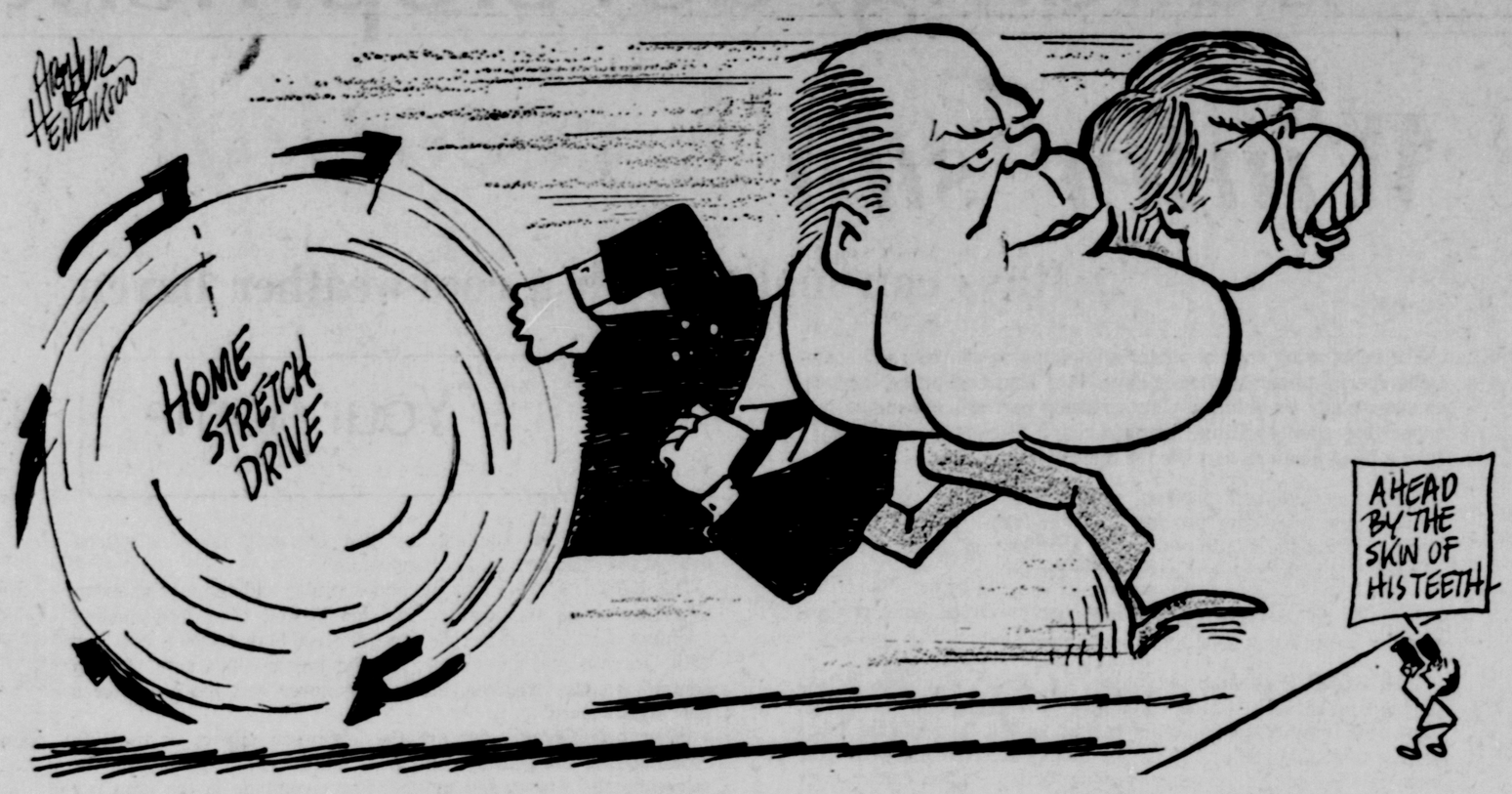

I think I can, I think I can, I think I can . . .

Ford vs Carter

Voters will choose: A sure, safe bet or gamble to get something better

We wish we could offer a strong, unequivocal endorsement in the presidential contest between Republican Gerald R. Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter, just as we have in dozens of other races at the state and local level.

We cannot, and the reasons why we cannot may be of interest to you.

We have seriously considered endorsing Carter, and the reason we refrain from doing so is simply this: That among the two candidates, we believe Jimmy Carter has the greater potential for good, but he also has the greater potential for harm to our country.

We have no more capacity for guessing his future direction than the average voter who has viewed him in the primaries, in the convention, in the debates and interviews and on the campaign trail.

Ford's record, on the other hand, is known. It is uninspiring enough — on occasions wrong enough — to prevent us from telling others they should vote for him.

We suspect many voters will carry with them into the ballot booth an uncertainty over which candidate is better. By outlining the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate, as we perceive them, we may be of some help to those voters who are presently undecided.

First, a few words about the race. It should be noted that despite the difficulty in choosing between candidates, we see Ford and Carter as among the best candidates offered by either party in the last dozen years. They have been looked at more carefully than previous candidates. They have been brought down to human size, whereas in previous elections the presidential candidates have been elevated to superhuman proportions that obscured their true character.

We are seeing people this election year, not the images created by clever propaganda. John Kennedy convinced voters he had magical personality qualities; Lyndon Johnson played the dove and intimated his opponent would get us deeper into the Vietnam war; Richard Nixon stood for law and order.

Because of skepticism generated by the Watergate and Vietnam episodes, voters are beginning to see their political leaders in a more realistic light. It is doubtful that Kennedy, Johnson or Nixon would find the press and public so naive today.

In the searing light of critical evaluation, both men come up with assets and liabilities for the American people to consider. Here are some of the factors as we view them:

GERALD R. FORD

PRO — Gerald Ford has decades of experience in Washington. He assumed responsibility for the presidency at a time when it was at its lowest ebb. By personal example, he restored confidence in the integrity of the White House. Despite early mistakes, he has succeeded in leading the country out of a serious economic recession, has reduced inflation and has, through his secretary of state, placed America on a positive course in the international community.

CON — His administration lacks imagination and the ability to inspire. He has reacted personally to criticism — first from Ronald Reagan and later from Jimmy Carter — by reversing himself or by saying things, under pressure, that he later regretted. We feel he is wrong on some major issues such as gun control, ERA and abortion. His influence on Congress has been minimal, as illustrated by his record 66 vetoes in two years. His choice of Robert Dole as his running mate is an example of his occasional poor judgment.

JIMMY CARTER

PRO—He offers a quality lacking in our presidents since Kennedy — charisma — and this could inspire the nation during times of stress. He has addressed himself to human needs and has promised to look critically at the bloated defense budget, not to eliminate needed programs but to get rid of waste. He strongly supports needed environmental protection measures. His record as governor of Georgia suggests he is a potentially stronger administrator than Ford.

CON — With one term as governor of Georgia, he is light on governmental experience and has little exposure to complicated economic and diplomatic problems. This has led him to take a variety of positions on various topics. We feel that he, too, is wrong on some key issues, most notably his opposition to right to work legislation. His promises sometimes seem too grand, the bill vague or understated.

The most pressing questions of the campaign, however, have not centered around issues but rather around personalities — the character and ability of the two men.

Americans generally perceive Gerald Ford as a good, honest man who means well but who may be in a little over his head; they see Carter as more intelligent and capable but who may be a very different person underneath his exterior than he is on the surface, much as Johnson and Nixon were.

As we said in our primary endorsement of Ford, we believe he has done a good, if uninspired job in the past two years. Americans must decide whether to choose four more years of that or gamble, in picking Carter, that he will deliver on his promise of something better.

The lighter side

Politics and foot-in-mouth disease

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than in any previous campaign, the candidates this year have been bothered by pedaloralitis, a political malady commonly known as foot-in-mouth disease.

At first, the outbreak was pretty well confined to the presidential candidates. But now there are signs it is spreading to the vice presidential level.

Seeking to learn more about the strange affliction, I had a talk with one of the nation's leading pedaloral specialists. Following is a transcript of the interview:

Q. What are the main symptoms of foot-in-mouth disease?

A. The most common symptom is a rash of retractions and clarifications. Anytime you find a candidate giving multiple choice answers to true-or-false questions, it's a good sign he is suffering from pedaloralitis.

Q. What happens when a candidate contracts the disease?

A. Pedaloralitis affects the papillae of the tongue. These are the small projections that give the top of the tongue its roughness. One of the functions of papillae is to keep the tongue from slipping. They work on a principle similar to spikes on golf shoes.

When a politician has an attack of pedaloralitis, the papillae become worn down, causing the top of the tongue to get smooth and slippery. As a result, he has a lot of slips.

Q. What causes the papillae to erode?

A. Papillae erosion is caused by friction created by the candidate putting his foot in his mouth.

Q. Is pedaloralitis contagious?

A. As best we can tell, there is a germ of pedaloralitis in almost every campaign issue. In some issues, it remains dormant. But if it is activated, that issue then becomes a carrier and any candidate who touches it is likely to become infected.

Q. Can you give us an example of a carrier?

A. We suspect pedaloralitis is being spread by the issue of whether the United States would go to the aid of Yugoslavia in event of a Soviet invasion.

When Jimmy Carter came in contact with it, he apparently put his foot in his mouth. Then when Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential candidate, seized upon Carter's slip, he also wound up with a mouth full of foot.

The HERALD

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Readers criticize Crane editorial, give views on his reelection to Congress

Congressman Philip M. Crane hardly needs me to defend his record, but in all fairness to him, and to those of us who support him, I think it necessary to redress a rather regrettable imbalance of views as expressed by the editorial, and reader's letter, in the Oct. 27 Herald.

Both the reader and the editorial writer seem to be overly concerned with adjudging Congressional records in terms of votes of Aye and Nay. The final vote as recorded is not a doctrinaire, ingrained responsive action, rather it comes only after much thoughtful research, careful analysis, and weighing of all factors in an issue.

Your correspondent, in particular, cites several bills which Congressman Crane has opposed, but his actions in doing so can hardly be called "detrimental" to voters. For Congressman Crane has realized for a long time what many are only coming to understand: that federal expenditures on vast social programs are most often moneys wasted (one look at the recent Medicaire/Medicaid scandals will readily attest to that). And when such programs fail, we have a twofold problem: first, those persons supposedly served are no better off than they were before the program was enacted; secondly, the government has squandered untold millions in taxpayers' money — not only for the programs themselves, but also to pay for the vast bureaucracy of administrators.

I really don't know what kind of congressman The Herald, or its correspondent, would want. Perhaps someone who subserviates his own conscience, identity and integrity at every change of a public opinion poll? Or someone who conforms to "accepted majority thinking" on matters of defense? Or even someone who votes "yes" every time there is a chance to waste taxpayers' money? (On this point, at least, Mr. Crane would surely be equated with Mr. Mikva, as a recent Chicago Daily News survey pointed out!)

Of course Phil Crane is a conservative, but I fail to see why that alone should be a legitimate objection in the eyes of The Herald. When one looks at the makeup of Congress, he will find that the conservative is probably the most under-represented of American political ideologies. One cannot, after all, write off a vital force in American political life just because Governor Reagan failed to win the Republican nomination for president.

Finally, Phil Crane's position in Congress is important to more than just local residents. His demonstrated talents, his conception of the more important national issues, his fight against excessive government spending, and his perception of America's world role make him a valuable man, not only to the 12th Illinois District, but to the entire country as well.

Kenneth Porter
Palatine

• • •

I read with concern your editorial in today's (Wednesday, Oct. 27) Herald declaring that Rep. Philip Crane is "too caught up in his own ultra-conservative ideology to be an effective representative."

It is well-known that I take an active interest in community affairs in our town. I often note, not only in Mount Prospect, but in other cities and villages as well, some programs with which we could live without, are promoted because we can get "federal funds" to finance the project.

Your comments come at a time when the November Readers Digest presents an article entitled "First Priority for the New Congress: Federal Spending Reform."

Let me quote therefrom. "In 1967 the federal budget was $158.2 billion. Today it's $414 billion and our annual interest payment is almost $40 billion . . . The average taxpayer today must work four full months jut to pay his tax bills, and the period is getting longer every year.

"With the exception of large but temporary increases generated by the two World Wars, federal expenditures inched up relatively slowly during the 171 years between 1789 asd 1960. Then, fueled by Kennedy's New Frontier, Johnson's Great Society, and what one sociologist called 'the revolution of rising entitlements,' the federal government began expanding in all directions, launching program after program in the naive belief that the mere infusion of federal funds could solve every problem. Today it is abundantly clear that . . . our reckless fiscal policies have created grave new problem areas."

What we really need in Congress is more people like Crane, less bureaucracies, and the early elimination of agencies and programs which have become either obsolete, or are ineffective or useless. Under the guise of the "advantages of federal funding," too many have rationalized themselves to the belief that "we are getting some of our tax money back" and often do not take a second look at the project for which they are getting funds, nor understanding the great loss in tax dollars by sending it first to Washington, to maintain numerous clerks and bureaus, before sending a portion back to show its benevolence.

Marie L. Caylor
Mount Prospect

Berry's world

"Our system of primaries and long presidential campaigns was set up by the Marquis de Sade — right?"

insight

Watergate still clouds Ford's credibility

by CLARK MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As in 1972, the electroate goes to the polls Nov. 2 with the credibility of the President unresolved on the issue of his role in the cover-up of the Watergate affair — a criminal obstruction of justice.

Again it is the combinaton of stonewalling by the President and a non-investigation by a politically pliable Justice Dept. that is responsible for the cover-up of the cover-up.

A close analysis of President Ford's responses to inquiries on his role in killing the House Watergate probe in 1972 shows there is little difference from Richard Nixon's posture on the Watergate investigation during the 1972 election campaign.

AND THE CLOSE analysis also will show significant parallel between Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter's bungling of the issue of presidential credibility, and Sen. George McGovern's mishandling of the Watergate issue in the 1972 campaign.

In the 1972 campaign the public was barely aware that the Nixon White House, with a major assist from the then House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, killed off a House Banking Committee investigation of Watergate which was the last chance for public hearing before the 1972 election.

Nixon managed this high priority obstruction of justice with assists from the then Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and acting FBI Director Patrick Gray, who told the public that they had conducted one of the most thorough investigations in history and had found no evidence of Nixon White House involvement.

We now know that Kleindienst and Gray — both Nixon appointees — knowingly limited that 1972 investigation to the seven burglars, and failed to follow the clear investigative trail that led to the White House.

ALTHOUGH WE now know how badly Nixon and Kleindienst misled the American people on the thoroughness of the 1972 Justice Dept. investigation.

The Ford administration is having some considerable success in 1976 with the same combination of stonewalling and clever deceptions used in the Nixon administration. As in 1972, the attorney general has not questioned the key witnesses on the crucial subjects, has not availed himself of the best possible evidence in the White House tapes, and has declared that he does not find sufficient reason for making further inquiry himself or asking Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff to do the job.

If anything, the 1976 actions are more obviously political than were those of Nixon, Kleindienst and Gray in the fall of 1972.

In the fall of 1972 there was no evidence known to the public that directly linked Richad Nixon to the Watergate burglary or to misuse of White House power to influence the CIA, the FBI, or the Justice Dept.

BY CONTRAST, we have President Ford's admissions that he wrote letters and took part in at least two meetings with the House Banking Committee to urge them to block Chairman Patman's request for power to subpoena 20 Watergate witnesses.

What Ford denies is that he performed these acts at the request or the direction of the White House, for if he was doing his friend Richard Nixon's bidding, he too might be a conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Ford's stonewalling and Atty. Gen. Edward Levi's refusal to conduct or direct further inquiry must be measured against these unassailable facts with regard to the killing of the Patman inquiry:

- The conviction of high Nixon Administration officials for obstruction of justice, perjury and false statements establishes a White House criminal conspiracy to block a full Watergate investigation.
- The Sept. 15, 1972, White House tape establishes that Richard Nixon, as President of the United States, was a key figure in that conspiracy, and that he placed top priority on killing off the Patman investigation as a vital next step in the Watergate cover-up.
- The Sept. 15, 1972, White House tape also establishes that Nixon, Dean and Haldeman discussed as a part of that conspiracy that Republicans would justify blocking Patman on grounds they were gravely concerned over the constitutional rights of the Watergate burglars to a fair trial.
- Gerald Ford has admitted he took part in meetings with Republican members of the Patman committee on at least two occasions after Sept. 15 to persuade them to stick together in oppostion to Patman's request for subpoena power.
- A letter written by Ford and distributed Sept. 27, 1972, to committee members suggests that Republicans explain their opposition to Patman's request because of their concern for the constitutional rights of the Watergate burglars.

Against that series of events linking Ford to the Watergate cover-up conspiracy, we have only his claim that his actions were not motivated by the White House game plan but were his own independent idea.

With those facts established, the case now requires examination of all witnesses — John Dean, William Timmons, Richard Cook, and anyone else who can be of help — and a review of the relevant White House tapes in the fall of 1972.

While voters will go to the polls Nov. 2, 1976, with the issue of the President's credibility unresolved, the next Congress should put a high priority on exploring all of the evidence regardless of whether Gov. Carter or President Ford is in office.

Pray for strength; tomorrow to be real killer

Dorothy Meyer's column

Everybody had better go to church tomorrow to gain spiritual strength to get through the day — it has to be one of the heaviest of the year.

Not only is it Halloween, it is the last day before the election that precinct captains can find working people at home for the final political pitch.

It is also the day for setting the clocks back.

AND —and I bet most of you are forgetting this — it is National Mother-In-Law Day.

WHAT WITH ONE thing and another, there's no way you are going to be able to watch that football game on television.

In order to get through tomorrow you'll need a plan and of course, it's first things first — the clock-setting. If you're like me you can't remember if you're supposed to set it ahead or back because you can't even remember the formula that's supposed to help. You know the one I mean — "Spring along, fall behind," or "spring up, fall down" — something like that.

My personal formula is, if I'm too early for the late church service and too late for the early one I know I did it wrong, and then I go home and change it. Sometimes I just call on somebody who's always threatening to fix my clock and let them do it.

In tomorrow's plan you'll also have to decide what to do about your mother-in-law. One guy I know is going to stick her out on the front porch with the corn stalks and let her hand out the goodies before the trick-or-treat hordes get to the doorbell. I don't advise that, however. She will get very cold before the day is over and a mother-in-law with frostbite is the worst kind.

I SUGGEST THAT you invite her for dinner and let her cook it so that you'll be free to answer the doorbell.

Probably the worst thing to be tomorrow is a precinct worker with a mother-in-law and lots of kids. Who will take the kiddies out on their goodie rounds, who will cover the precinct, who will stay home to answer the door, who will be nice to mother-in-law? Moot questions, indeed, and I'm afraid I don't have the answers.

If you try to kill two birds with one stone and take the children on their rounds within the precinct, by the time you've made the third stop you'll be handing out the kids' candy bars, and they'll end up with a bagfull of politics.

However, you can't take your mother-in-law with you if she's a Democrat and you're a Republican or she'll alienate all your voters who are alienated enough this year.

You could call on everyone very early tomorrow morning and get it over with. If you do, though, don't come to my house. I confuse easy first thing in the morning and will probably give you a candy bar, kiss your mother-in-law and tell your kids to be sure to vote Tuesday.

If I were you, I'd just go to church and stay there until Monday.

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LL.D., Clarke College

- President: International Academy of Trial Lawyers, 1960.
- President: Illinois Trial Lawyers' Association, 1951-1955.
- President: Assoc. of Trial Lawyers of America, 1953-1954.
- President: Law Science Academy of America, 1959-1960.
- Medal of Excellence, Loyola Law School Alumni, 1967.
- Gold Medal Award-Law Science Academy of America, 1970
- Founder's Day Award, Loyola University, 1975 for service to the legal profession.
- Editor "Trial"-a nationwide legal publication, 1973-1974.
- Author "Dooley on Torts", 4 Vols. (1976).

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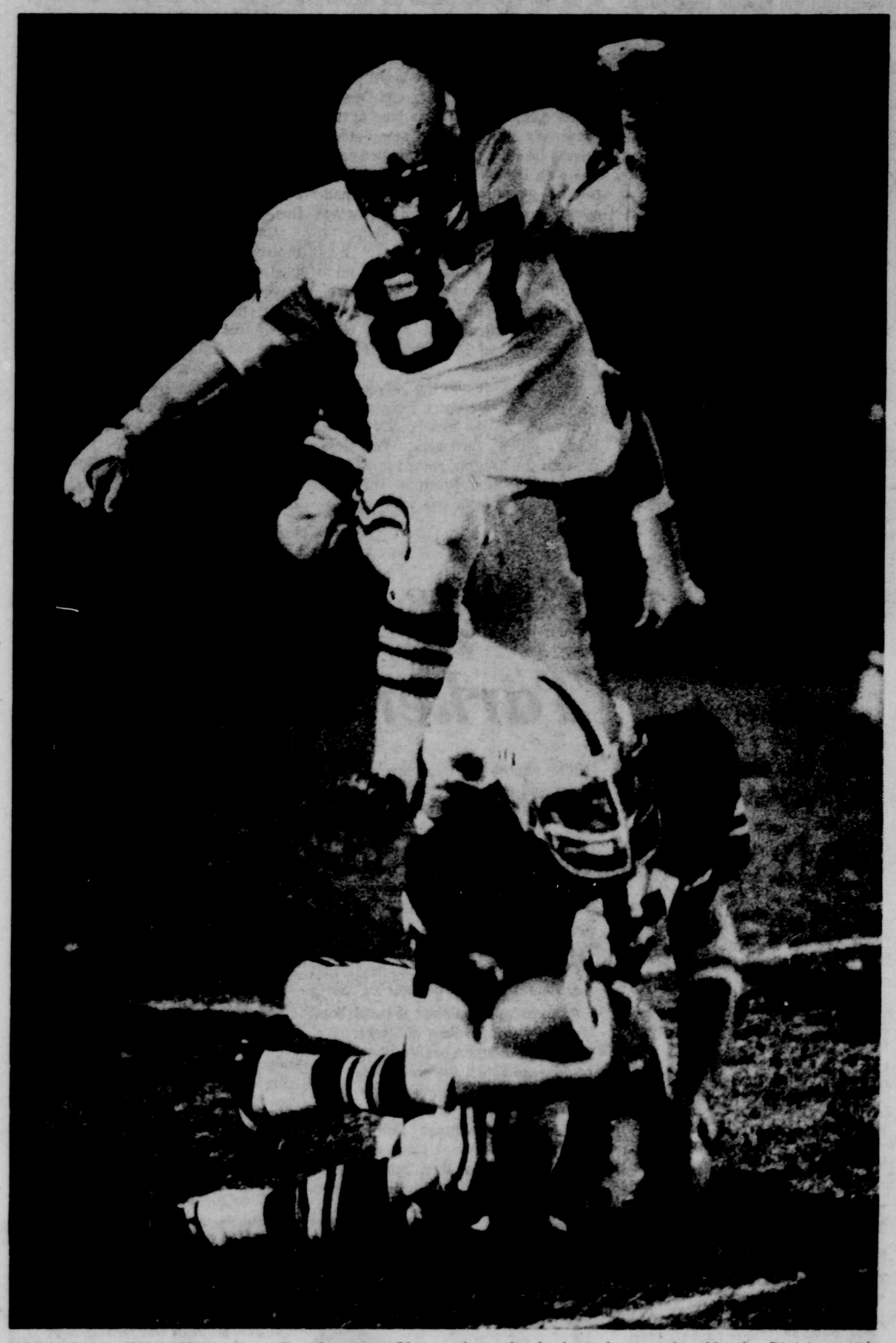
sports

Hersey nails down another North flag



HOPALONG KEMMERLY. Fremd's charging Chris Kemmerly hurdles fallen Hersey halfback Wally Hommerding during Huskies' thrilling 14-7 triumph that clinched sixth straight North Division title. Hommerding registered 209 yards in total offense to key the Hersey attack.

by JIM COOK

"That's six in a row and it's heaven ahead of us," Hersey head coach Joe Gliwa tried to scream in a raspy, hoarse whisper.

Hersey had just captured its sixth consecutive divisional title in a spine-tingling 14-7 triumph over a valiant Fremd club Friday night, but if there is heaven ahead for Hersey, it was gridiron hell behind them.

Both Gliwa and Fremd coach Joe Samojedny concurred that the pivotal contest was one of the most physical of the season with two players knocked almost unconscious.

THERE WAS exhaustion, emancipation, frustration and sportsmanship all wrapped in a tidy 48-minute explosion of emotions and talent.

In a game that you should have been able to throw out all the previous statistics on the two teams, you couldn't. There was still a chance that the numbers from the Hersey-Fremd Computer Bowl could thrust either of those two teams or Buffalo Grove into the winner's circle.

Hersey avoided the numbers racket by beating both Buffalo Grove and Fremd and thus earning a state playoff berth with the division's best record.

But had it come down to statistics, Hersey's Wally Hommerding had a corner on the market. The 6-foot-1, 180 pound halfback rushed for his usual yeoman load of 160 yards, but it was Wally's pass-catching ability that finally ended the prep war.

WITH THE SCORE tied at seven and press box personnel reviewing sudden-death overtime procedures, the Huskies, a gusty southwest wind at their backs, had just earned possession following a Fremd punt at midfield.

With just two minutes left, Hersey quarterback Dan Vucovich immediately sent Hommerding on a "flower" pattern up the left sideline. The perfectly-thrown ball hit Wally on the numbers, but the over-the-shoulder grab caused him to juggle the ball three times as he tight-roped the chalk stripe.

The play worked for 36 yards and so well that Vucovich came right back with it the other way, Hommerding making another exceptional catch for a 13-yard go-ahead touchdown.

"We missed on four of those against Palatine," Vucovich explained, "but tonight, the flower opened pretty well."

HOMMERDING squeezed his fingers together to display a generous amount of "stick-um" that pass receivers spray on their hands to improve their catching ability. "I needed every ounce of that stuff," he said, "but I was concentrating so hard on that ball, there was no way I was gonna drop it."

Hommerding had also earned the game's first score when he followed Mike Nirva, who was in motion, on a 43-yard gallop five minutes into the game.

The defenses of both teams put a vice grip on the game until Fremd earned the equalizer on the second play of the fourth quarter.

In a contest that had a multitude of turning points and "plays of the game," the Vikings came up with one of them when quarterback Tom Moffett drilled a fourth-down 10-yard strike to Gary Gunderson for the score.

HERSEY HAD squandered scoring opportunities with a fumble on Fremd's one yard line, a missed 24-yard field goal that almost everyone had thought was good and two interceptions.

But what the Huskies' offense lacked in points, the defense matched in determination, limiting Fremd to just 72 total yards.

Fremd's remarkable reversal from last year's 1-8 squad into this year's near-miss division champions was highlighted by an equally domineering defense.

For Hersey, it's getting to be baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and divisional championships.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	0	0	0	7— 7
Hersey	7	0	0	7—14

Soccer play continues for five area units

Five area soccer teams will play today in the quarterfinal round of the Illinois state tournament.

Fremd and Forest View will be hosts while Elk Grove, Stevenson and Maine West face road engagements.

Waukegan East comes to Fremd at 2 p.m. and Addison Trail visits Forest View at 7 p.m.

In other games today Elk Grove is at Willowbrook (9:30 a.m.), Maine West travels to Evanston (10:00) and Stevenson visits New Trier West (10:00).

The winners today advance to semi-final action Nov. 2-3.

NBA report

Heard paces Phoenix to conquest of Bulls

Gar Heard, who used to call Chicago his home, scored 23 points Friday night to pace the Phoenix Suns to their first win in four games this season, a 95-82 victory over the Bulls in the Stadium.

Shooting 56 per cent in the first half, Phoenix built up a 49-53 lead by halftime. Curtis Perry had 15 points and Dick Van Arsdale had 10 in the opening 24 minutes to pace the Suns' attack in the National Basketball Assn. battle.

Paul Westphal took over the scoring for Phoenix with 12 points in the third period. The fourth quarter belonged to Heard, who scored 11 of his game-high 23 points in the final stanza.

Artis Gilmore led the Bulls with 15 points.

EARLY IN the third quarter Phoenix center Alvin Adams injured his right ankle while diving for a loose ball and was taken to the hospital for x-rays. Preliminary reports indicated a sprained right ankle and a bruised right knee.

The Bulls travel to Milwaukee tonight for an 8:00 battle that will be televised on WGN-TV (9).

In other NBA action Friday night Indiana's Dan Roundfield scored a crucial tap-in with 35 seconds remaining to give the Pacers a 90-89 victory over the New York Nets..

Roundfield, who finished with 17 points, gave the Pacers a three-point lead, 90-87, with his tap to enable Indiana to withstand a late rally.

The Nets attracted only 4,239 for their second NBA home game.

IN NEW ORLEANS Pete Maravich scored 18 of his 25 points in the second half to spark the New Orleans Jazz to a 111-93 comeback victory over the Washington Bullets.

Maravich combined with Gale Goodrich, who had 21 points, to bring the Jazz from a 47-41 halftime deficit to their second win in three games this year.

Rookie forward Richard Washington came off the bench to score 24 points and haul in 13 rebounds in leading the Kansas City Kings to a 130-102 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Tennis finals at Arlington

Devils poised for title?

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Hinsdale Central fought the wind to put a doubles team and singles player Betsy Heidler in the quarterfinals of the girls state tennis tournament at Arlington Friday.

The Red Devils, who have won more than 20 state championships in boys' sports, are poised to succeed Oak Park-River Forest as the girls' tennis champions of Illinois.

"We haven't won a single girls state championship," Heidler said, "in any sport. We really want this one bad."

HEIDLER, THE sixth seeded player, did her part with straight set victories over Jenny Hahn of Sterling, Lisa LaVelle of Rich Central and Sally Kaiser of Freeport.

Hinsdale Central's top-seeded doubles team of Nancy Nyquist and Sue Whitney lived up to their advance billing, taking three matches in straight sets and losing only four games.

Mindy Cushing and Lucia Wetmore, a pair of Hinsdale freshmen, picked up three points for the Devils before falling to Rich East's Patty Groth and Jill Anderson, the tournament's second seeded doubles entry.

The top four singles seeds all advanced to today's quarterfinals, which will begin at 9 a.m. at the Arlington courts.

COLETTE BENNETT of New Trier West, the pre-meet favorite to succeed Oak Park's Suzie Replogle as state champ, buried her three opponents in straight sets, losing only three games.

Second seeded Gayathrie DeSilva of Watseka, a foreign exchange student from Ceylon, earned a match with Heidler in today's quarterfinals with three straight set triumphs.

Stevenson's Sue Jaeger, a freshman phenom who won the Glenbrook North District and was seeded third, cruised to the quarterfinals with a trio of straight set victories.

Ann Oliver of Lake Forest, seeded fourth, also advanced easily.

PROSPECT'S JEAN REZNY, the only Mid-Suburban League singles representative, started strong with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Oak Lawn's Judy Vilchuck but fell in the second round to Springfield's Tracy Stern, 6-1, 6-0.

Arlington, champion of the Prospect District, also had a pair of doubles entries but both were defeated in the third round.

Kim Broderick and Laura Sanders opened with an impressive 6-1, 6-1 decision of Aurora West's Jeannine Hill and Rita Roessler and followed that with a 6-1, 7-5 win over Julie Kenneth

(Continued on Next Page)

Knights lead in state golf!

Special to The Herald

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Prospect High School holds a five-stroke advantage after the first day of competition in Class AA of the Illinois State High School Assn. Boys Golf Tournament.

Coach George Bork's Knights, who emerged from the tough Barrington District, fired a sharp 314 here Friday over the demanding University of Illinois Savoy layout to lead Homewood-Flossmoor (319) and New Trier West (323).

Mike Dee and Paul Moats had 77s for the Knights, and Dave Fatina came in at 79. Scott Spielmann fired an 81 to round out the Prospect total over the Orange course, a part 72 challenge. Also playing for the Knights Friday were Steve Kurka with an 84 and Bob Lopotko with a 90.

The schools return for 18 holes today.

In the battle for AA individual honors Nick Zambole of Palatine is two strokes behind Tom Ferlmann of Peoria Spaulding. The Peoria golfer posted a 74 and is one-shot on top of Mark Esler of Carmel and two up on Zambole's 76.

STATE TENNIS action for girls opened Friday at area courts and as one competitor used some chewing gum to help relax before a crucial match, two fans tried to keep warm. The wind and brisk temperatures were a factor on the opening day. Finals will be held today at Arlington High School, starting at 9 a.m. with quarterfinal action.

Sports world

Bo says Minnesota is 'great challenge'

Coach Bo Schembechler believes his No. 1 ranked Michigan football team will meet its toughest rival of the season today when Minnesota will try to grab the traditional Little Brown Jug trophy for the first time in eight years.

Minnesota hasn't beaten Michigan since 1967, losing eight straight games, but Schembechler said, "Minnesota will be a great challenge. This is one of the games we've been pointing for.

"We have not yet played a team with a winning record, and we have to prove we can beat the better teams."

MINNESOTA HAS a 5-2 season mark and 3-1 for third place in the Big Ten race, trailing Michigan and Ohio State, who share the lead with 4-0 conference marks.

Ohio State, once beaten and once tied in seven games, could run into more trouble than expected at Indiana. The Hoosiers will be trying to show that last year's 14-point rally in the third period, which pulled them within three points of the Buckeyes, was no fluke, and Indiana Coach Frank Corso declared his team this year is "better."

Northwestern will try to end a school record losing streak of 14 games at Iowa, and Coach Bob Commings of the Hawkeyes declared Northwestern was the equal of Minnesota, loser to Iowa last week.

Wisconsin, 1-3, plays at Illinois, 2-2, in another toss up game which might hinge on passing.

Purdue, 2-2, travels to Michigan State with the Spartans, 1-3, seeking a second straight win for new Coach Darryl Rogers.

'White Hope' battles for 38th win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Duane "White Hope" Bobick said a victory could give him a shot at the heavyweight title, while Fred "Young Sanford" Houpe said he would settle for a ranking in the top 10.

No matter which boxer wins, the other will lose his undefeated string when they meet in a CBS televised 10-round heavyweight bout today (3:30 p.m.).

Bobick is 37-0 with 32 knockouts while Houpe is 14-0 with 13 OKs.

The favored Bobick, rated the No. 4 contender for the heavyweight title, said a win over Houpe would be just a practice session on his way to the championship.

"Sure, I'm ranked No. 4," the 6-foot-3 Bobick said, "but who am I going to fight? I'm not yet ready for the top three (Muhammad Ali, Ken Norton and George Foreman. I need a little more work with a boxer-type before I get involved in the big money bouts or a title shot."

Although the 6-2 Houpe is the underdog, he twice beat Bobick as an amateur. Houpe is ranked in the top 20 in the division and he said a win would boost him into the top 10.

McGee shoots into Pensacola lead

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Defending champion Jerry McGee fired a one-under-par 70 Friday to take a one-stroke lead with a 36-hole total of 137 in the $125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

McGee shot four birdies and three bogeys in blustering winds and cold temperatures to slip one stroke ahead of Tommy Aaron, who had a par 71 for a second-day total of 138.

Tied at third with 139s were Frank Beard, who shot a 70, Mac McClendon, 69, and Lee Elder, 71.

"The way this was such a roller coaster round, I should have had a ticket," said McGee. "I was up and down and back and around — all over the place."

He said the turning point came on the fourth hole when his ball was "frozen against a tree" and he was permitted to drop it two club lengths behind the tree. He said this enabled him to take an unobstructed swing.

Other news in the sports world...

A split between the front office and **Gordie Howe's** family is forcing the hockey clan to threaten leaving the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Assn. for a better money deal in the National Hockey League. . .The family had offers from other teams this week. . .The Montreal Canadiens own the draft rights to **Marty Howe** and the Boston Bruins hold the rights to **Mark.**

The Philadelphia Phillies Friday announced the signing of pitcher **Wayne Twitchell** to a four-year contract. . .The signing removed Twitchell from the free agent draft next week. . .The University of Louisville basketball team's top scorer last season, **Ricky Gallon,** Friday was reinstated to the squad by head coach **Denny Crum** after being suspended two weeks ago for not attending classes.

Top seed **Eddie Dibbs** of Miami, Fla., defeated Italian **Paolo Bertolucci** 7-6, 7-6 and **Stan Smith** of Pasadena Calif., outplayed fellow American **Sherwood Stewart** of Texas 6-4, 6-2 to qualify for the semifinals of the $50,000 Paris Grand Prix Tennis Tournament. . .Dibbs will play Smith and Chilean **Jaime Fillol** will face Britain's **Mark Cox** in today's semifinals.

Sweden's **Bjorn Borg** turned his hand to sports other than tennis to win the $5,000 first prize in France's first "Superstars" competition. . .Olympic 110 meters hurdles champion **Guy Drut** of France was second and third place went to Olympic 800 and 1,500 meters silver medalist **Ivo Van Damme** of Belgium.

Adams runs, Meadows wins

by PAUL LOGAN

The big "D" and big "A" sent a Rolling Meadows "Parents Night" crowd home happy Friday night.

The Mustangs' "D"efense picked off four Prospect Knight passes and recovered two fumbles. Then Gary "A"dams took over.

Adams carried 31 times for 158 yards to set up all three touchdowns as the Mustangs shocked Prospect, 20-6.

"WE REALLY PLAYED well," bubbled Meadows head coach Art Klein after watching his Mustangs roll to their fifth win in eight tries. "That was our best game.

"Prospect has one heck of a passing attack. How many did we intercept? Three? Four! Mark Rustemeyer and Mike Corrado did a helluva job."

Meadows didn't capitalize on Prospect's mistakes until the third turnover (Owen Hallerud and Terry Geegan grabbed the first two). Rustemeyer, a defensive back, made the first of his two interceptions in the second quarter when he outwrestled Prospect and Brad Millar for the ball.

The Muntangs went 75 yards in 14 plays with Adams (6-foot-0, 205 pounds) carrying 10 times and Dennis Drolet completing his only pass of the game — a 14-yarder to Roger Fuller. Adams faked a run from the two-yard line with Drolet scoring untouched to tie the game at 6-6. Prospect had scored earlier on a 52-yard pass play from Tom Franson to Erik Wilkins.

THIS MID-SUBURBAN South Division game stayed that way until midway in the third quarter. On a fourth-down punting situation for Prospect, the snap misfired and Frank Warzecha recovered for Meadows on the Knights' 27.

"That was it — the whole ball game," said Prospect coach Gary Grouwinkel of the most costly of the half dozen turnovers. The loss dropped the Knights' record to 4-4.

Adams carried seven of the nine plays, scoring from two yards out behind a block by 6-1, 235-pound tackle Bob Lamick. Jaime Hernandez kicked the extra point.

The Mustang defense stopped Prospect cold. A Knight punt went just nine yards and Meadows was only 49 yards from the end zone.

"OUR DEFENSE was excellent," said Klein. "I was a little concerned. They've (Knights) got eight million formations."

Tailback Rick Sutton started this third drive with a 14-yard scamper and a seven-yarder before Adams, carried five more times. Again he faked into the line with Drolet scoring from the five.

"Our line really blocked them," praised the Mustang coach, who singled out Scott Jennings, Roy Miller, Dave Molge, Bob Chauncey and Lamick.

Prospect tried a comeback, but Brian Furman ended its drive at the five by knocking down a pass. Corrado and Rustemeyer intercepted two others to protect the lead. Knight quarterback Franson hit on just six of 21 tries.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	0	6	0	0— 6
Rolling Meadows	0	6	7	7—20

Today in sports

Saturday:
High School Football — Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, Arlington at Buffalo Grove, Maine West at Niles East, 2:00 p.m.
Junior College Football — Harper at Concordia, Milwaukee, Wis., 1:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer — State tournament series: Elk Grove at Willowbrook, 9:30 a.m.; Stevenson at New Trier West, Maine West at Evanston, 10:00 a.m.; Waukegan East at Fremd, 2:00 p.m.; Addison Trail at Forest View, 7:00 p.m.
Boys Cross Country — districts, Union Oil course, Maine East, Willowbrook, 11:00 a.m.; Harper in Region IV meet at Champaign, 11:00 a.m.
Boys Golf — State tournament in Champaign, 9 a.m.
Girls Tennis — State tournament at Arlington High School, 9 a.m.
Girls Swimming — districts, see related story.
Bulls Basketball — Bulls at Milwaukee, 8:00 p.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — Black Hawks at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday:
Bears Football — Minnesota at Bears, Soldier Field, 12:00.
Black Hawks Hockey — Washington at Black Hawks, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on radio

Saturday:
Sports Talk Show — WWMM-FM 92.7, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., "Sports Page". Special guest Taylor Bell, prep editor of the Chicago Daily News, WGN 720, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., "Let's Talk Sports."
Notre Dame Football — WGN 720, 12:40 p.m., Notre Dame vs. Navy.
High School Football — WWMM-FM 92.7, 2:00 p.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — WMAQ 670, 6:25 p.m., Black Hawks at Detroit.
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., Hawthorne.
Bulls Basketball — WIND 560, 8 p.m., Bulls at Milwaukee.
Sunday:
Bears Football — WGN 720, 11:30 a.m., Bears vs. Minnesota.
Sports Talk Shows — WGN 720, "Sports Sunday", 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; "The Sportswriters", 5:05 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — WMAQ 670, 7:25 p.m., Washington at Black Hawks.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY
College Football 12:45 P.M.(7)
Sports Spectacular 3:30 P.M. (2)
Boxing; motorcycle racing.
Wide World of Sports 4 P.M. (7)
Auto racing; weight lifting; motorcycle jump.
NBA Basketball 8 P.M. (9)
Bulls vs. Bucks.
SUNDAY
Notre Dame Highlights 9 A.M. (2)
Notre Dame vs. Navy.
Purdue Highlights 9:30 A.M. (26)
NFL Football 12 noon (2)
Vikings vs. Bears.
NFL Football 12 noon (5)
Chiefs vs. Buccaneers.
College Football '76 12 noon (7)

State tennis

(Continued from Preceding Page)
and Valerie Vidovic of Blue Island Eisenhower.

Their state tournament ended in the third round when they fell to Highland Park's seventh seeded tandem of Amy Young and Beth Schafer.

ARLINGTON'S OTHER doubles team, Kris Richey and Janet Haberkorn, also won their first two matches in straight sets.

They dumped Elgin St. Edward's Donna Springer and Dane Sanders 6-3, 6-1 and Donna Farley and Susan Pulley of Belleville East 7-6, 6-4 before losing to Barrington's Sue Gregory and Tena Stephan 6-3, 6-3.

Nancy Webber of Maine West, who was runnerup to Rezny in the Prospect District singles competition, lost in the first round to Sterling's Jenny Hahn 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

New Trier East, who had an outside chance of catching Hinsdale before the tournament began, advanced the doubles team of Stephanie Frei and Betsy Stogin through to the quarterfinals but lost their other doubles pair.

FREI AND STOGIN, the fourth seeded doubles team in the tournament, blitzed all three of their opponents in straight sets.

The quarterfinals will begin at 9 a.m. this morning. The semifinals are scheduled to start at approximately 11 a.m. with the finals in doubles and singles to begin an hour after the completion of the semifinals.

Scoreboard

Prep football

Mid-Suburban League

North	W	L	PF	PA
Hersey	5	0	73	23
Buffalo Grove	3	1	81	57
Fremd	3	2	78	55
Arlington	2	2	66	21
Palatine	1	4	48	89
Wheeling	0	5	26	138
South	**W**	**L**	**PF**	**PA**
Elk Grove	6	0	136	50
Forest View	4	2	82	72
Rolling Meadows	3	3	73	73
Schaumburg	2	3	45	64
Conant	2	4	113	107
Prospect	2	4	89	122
Hoffman Estates	1	4	61	111

Area preliminaries

Fremd 15, Hersey 6
Forest View 14, Waukegan East 0
Palatine 34, Wheeling 0
Prospect 28, Rolling Meadows 0
Elk Grove 20, Conant 8
East Aurora 12, St. Viator 6

Illinois scores

Princeville 14, Peoria Heights 6
Mount Vernon 19, Centralia 0
Chicago Vocational 12, Simeon 7
Harrisburg 10, West Frankfurt 0
Tuscola 39, Sullivan 0
St. Patrick 30, Carmel 8
Taylorville 52, Shelbyville 6
Charleston 22, Newton 0
Danville 49, Lincoln 7
Decatur 22, Mattoon 6
Decatur Eisenhower 28, Champaign Centennial 20
Flora 56, Edwards County 0
Arcola 29, Farmer City-Mansfield 0
Rock Falls 21, Mendota 6
Rantoul 14, Danville Schlarman 0
Vandalia 48, Litchfield 8
Peoria Manual 28, Peoria Spalding 0
Fairbury Cropsey 12, Fisher 6
Decatur Lakeview 7, Paris 6
Bloomington 27, Urbana 7
Mahomet-Seymour 28, St. Joseph Ogden 15
Brother Rice 14, St. Francis De Sales 0
Rich South 22, Crete-Monee 13
Champagne Central 17, Springfield 14

Pro hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY ASSN.
Washington 2, Colorado 1

Pro basketball

Phoenix (95)
Heard 7 9-14 23, Perry 7 3-4 17, Adams 1 0-0 2, Sobers 3 0-0 6, Westphal 7 4-5 18, Awtrey 2 2-3 6, Erickson 2 0-0 4, D. VanArsdale 7 3-4 17, T. VanArsdale 1 0-0 2, Lee 0 0-0 0.
Totals 37 21-30 95.
CHICAGO (82)
Johnson 4 2-2 10, Love 2 4-5 8, Gilmore 5 5-10 15, Laskowski 4 0-0 8, Van Lier 0 3-4 3, Pondexter 2 2-4 6, Boerwinkle 1 1-2 3, McCracken 2 3-4 7, Kropp 6 0-0 12, Fernsten 2 0-0 4, Holland 1 2-2 4, Starr 1 0-0 2.
Totals 30 22-33 82.

Phoenix	24	25	27	19—95
Chicago	25	18	24	15—82

Fouled Out: Johnson. Total fouls: Phoenix 28, Chicago 27. A—9,318. (8

Cross-country

SCHAUMBURG FROSH INVITE
Fremd 55, Hersey 62, Hoffman Estates 71, Schaumburg 122, Prospect 126, Wheeling 138, Conant 144, Palatine 155, Elk Grove no team score.
Individual: 1, Warren (Fr), 2, Irwin (Her), 3, Dell (Pr), 4, Bles (H), 5, Boehk (Fr).

Bears entertain Tarkenton & Co.

It's almost certain the Chicago Bears will give up a National Football League record to the Minnesota Vikings' Fran Tarkenton Sunday in Soldier Field, but if they can win the game they'll be unconcerned about his performance.

The veteran Viking quarterback needs 91 yards to surpass Johnny Unitas' career yardage record in the NFL of 49,239 yards and he might get that total in the first period.

Chicago was confident it could beat the Vikings regardless of Tarkenton's performance and a healthy Bear team could accomplish the mission. In the first meeting betwten the two clubs this season, Minnesota grabbed a 20-19 win when the Bears' Bob Thomas had a conversion kick blocked, missed another one and then missed a 53 yard field goal attempt in the last two minutes.

CBS-TV WILL telecast the game at 12:00 with comments from Vin Skully and Paul Hornung to a national audience while Jack Brickhouse and Irv Kupcinet will air the game for WGN radio.

The Bears, boasting a 3-4 record compared to the 6-0-1 mark of Minnesota, only NFL team still unbeaten, spotted the Vikings 17 points in the first half of their first game and then outscored Minnesota 19-3 in the final 30 minutes.

"That's one of our deficiencies," Bears Coach Jack Pardee said. "We can't be spotting good teams 17 points before we get going.

"Minnesota does a lot of the same things Dallas does," he added, referring to the Bears' 31-21 loss to the Cowboys last week to extend the Chicago losing streak to three games.

"THEY DON'T leave Tarkenton unprotected, and they run more formations than Dallas. Bud Grant does an excellent job with his personnel.

"But we shouldn't be in awe of anyone. We could have won the first game with Minnesota, and we should be ready for them Sunday."

The Best of the Northwest
PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING
Saturday, Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m.

The Men —
At Beverly Lanes
Arlington Heights
On Lanes 9 and 10—
Grand Spaulding Dodge vs Oost Produce
On Lanes 11 and 12—
Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Dick McFeely Pontiac
On Lanes 13 and 14—
Weber Kettles vs Fermco Metal Products
On Lanes 15 and 16—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs Beverly Lanes

The Women —
At Beverly Lanes
Arlington Heights
On Lanes 17 and 18—
Ten Pin Bowl vs Striking Lanes
On Lanes 19 and 20—
Mason Shoes vs L-Tron Engineering
On Lanes 21 and 22—
Tower Cleaners vs Zisbart of Des Plaines
On Lanes 23 and 24—
Pettersen Safety Service vs Thunderbird Country Club

Runners meet in district features

Fremd's cross-country runners will take the first step toward what they hope will be a state championship when the IHSA district meets are held today at several sites around the state.

The Vikings will run head-to-head with Palatine and six other Mid-Suburban League teams at today's district meet at Conant's Union Oil course beginning at 11 a.m. The other MSL teams will be Conant, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Arlington.

Four of the remaining five MSL schools, plus Maine West and St. Viator, will compete in the Maine East district meet on the Maine East campus at 11 a.m. The MSL schools will be Forest View (and MSL champ Darryl Robinson), Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling.

ALSO AT Maine East will be the state's No. 2 ranked team, Deerfield.

Elk Grove is running at the Willowbrook District meet at 11 a.m. on the Willowbrook campus.

For the first time this year, the IHSA state series will be split up into Class AA and Class A competition, with separate scoring for large and small schools. All of the Herald area teams are in the Class AA competition.

In other cross-country action today, Harper's squad will run in the Region IV meet at Champaign at 11 a.m.

FREMD, THE state's top-ranked team, captured the MSL title last Saturday with an impressive performance on Buffalo Grove's Ivy Hill course. The Vikings showed a 17-second split between their top six finishers.

Palatine was a distant second in the meet, but Pirate coach Joe Johnson hopes that the injuries that slowed his team will be healed by today's meet.

The Pirates got a gutsy effort from Jon Dahlgren Saturday. Dahlgren, hampered all season by injury, finished 23rd and was Palatine's fourth man.

"I think Dahlgren ran the most courageous race of anybody in the meet," said Johnson afterward.

PALATINE'S FIRST man, junior Tom Johnson, was just a second behind Forest ViewS Robinson and Johnson's coach feels he can run with the state's best now.

"Tom has really come on this year," said the coach. "It's even more amazing since he was sick at the beginning of the year."

Five teams from each district meet will advance to the sectional round next Saturday. In addition, the top five individuals not from a qualifying team will also advance. The Maine East and Conant districts feed into the Crystal Lake Sectional and the Willowbrook meet qualifiers will advance to the Glenbard West Sectional.

The IHSA state meet is scheduled for Nov. 13 at Peoria's Detweiller Park.

Chicago Bar Association "Highly Recommends"

Judge Nicholas J. Bua
For Judge of the Appellate Court

Judge Bua has been awarded the highest rating ever given a judge by the Chicago Bar Association. He's been endorsed by the Independent Voters of Illinois and by organized labor throughout Cook County. Members of the Chicago Council of Lawyers and leading suburban and ethnic bar associations—Republicans, Independents, and Democrats alike—overwhelmingly support Judge Bua for the Appellate Court.

Elect Nicholas J. Bua Judge of the Appellate Court for the 1st District of Illinois. And to learn more about this outstanding jurist, ask your own attorney.

Vote ☒ Democratic Nov. 2

Authorized and paid for by The Lawyers Committee to Elect The Honorable Nicholas J. Bua Judge of the Appellate Court of the 1st District of Illinois. Co-chairmen: Michael A. Cocchia, John C. Polales. 11 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Falcons smash Waukegan East

by ART MUGALIAN

Forest View went into its animal act Friday night, using a big offensive stick to force the Waukegan East Bulldogs to roll over like puppies.

Before the night ended, the Bulldogs were playing dead for the Falcon gridders, who tromped off with their sixth win in eight games, this one a 34-6 non-conference victory on the home grounds.

The game was more lopsided than the score.

FOREST VIEW piled up 282 yards, all on the ground, while accumulating 25 first downs. Juniors John Miscevich and Kurt Jones scored two touchdowns each and Kevin Kronforst added a fifth TD.

Waukegan, meanwhile, could muster just two first downs, the first one coming on the last play of the first half. The second one came as a result of a 67-yard TD pass from Jeff Hyde to Jim Melvin on the 'Dogs last play of the game. The ball was deflected by two Falcon defenders before it found itself in Melvin's arms and eventually the end zone.

The Falcons wasted no time scoring on a 52-yard drive in the first period after forcing Waukegan to punt. Miscevich carried the ball four times on the march, finding a nice hole for 19 yards to the 22 and then breaking tackles for the 22-yard TD. Lon Reitz' kick made it a quick 7-0.

MISCEVICH TOUCHED the ball just once in the second half but finished the night with 84 yards in 13 carries. Rob Gardner, a junior fullback, picked up 75 yards in 13 tries on the ground.

Junior QB Craig Chuipek, who later shared the signal-calling duties with senior Bill Payne, led the Falcons to paydirt again the next time they had the ball. A poor Bulldog punt gave Forest View good position at the enemy 43.

Forest View's forward blocking wall of Jim Curley, Jim Brown, Jim Kennedy, Dave Harrold and Mark Winters did the dirty work as Miscevich, Jones and Gardner got the yards. Miscevich busted over from the four.

Kronforst, in addition to a two-yard TD run, played an outstanding game on defense alongside his linebacker teammate Jim Paterson. It was their blitzing that completely shut off the Bulldogs' ground game, and when Waukegan went to the air, Kronforst and Peterson each got into the act with an interception apiece.

BEFORE IT WAS over, Waukegan East had been slapped with four unsportsmanlike-conduct penalties and two 'Dogs had been ejected from the game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	7	7	14	6—34
Waukegan East	0	0	0	6— 6

East Aurora tips Viator

by DOUG PALM

AURORA — East Aurora stunned St. Viator with an overtime gamble here Friday night as the Tomcats successfully completed a two-point conversion for a 22-21 victory.

With the score tied at 14-all a last-second St. Viator pass fell incomplete in the end zone to set up the overtime session.

Both teams were given four attempts to score from the 10-yard-line in order to break the deadlock.

EAST AURORA won the toss and elected to take a defensive position first. Aurora coach Del Dufrain explained later, "We wanted the defense first because if they don't score we can always kick a field goal."

The Lions scored on their third play in overtime as fullback John Gillen blasted over from the four. Lou Citro added his third conversion of the night and the Lions led, 21-14.

The host Tomcats scored in similar fashion, working strickly on the ground — Cleveland West drove over from a yard out on Aurora's third play, and following a timeout, East went for broke. West took the handoff and swept right end, just getting to the flag for the winning margin.

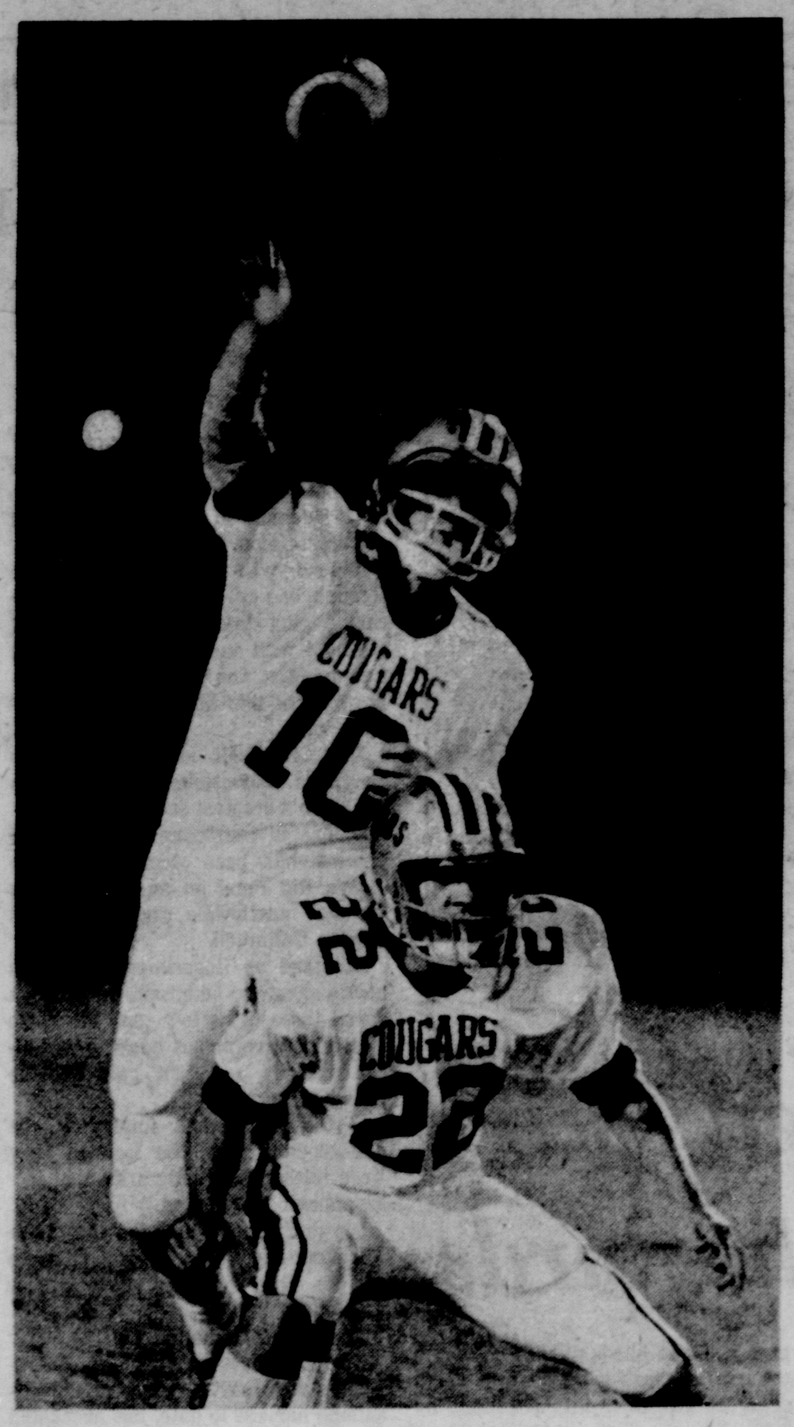
ST. VIATOR, now 6-2 over-all, turned in a fine come-from-behind performance. East Aurora scored first on a 33-yard pass play in the second quarter, but the Lions stunned the hosts on the ensuing kickoff when Jeff Sparacino raced 81 yards to the Aurora nine.

With third and goal from the three Lion quarterback John Josten scored on a keeper. Cito's conversion tied the score at 7-all.

Aurora took a 14-7 lead in the third quarter on a score by West from two yards out.

Following the kickoff St. Viator fumbled and lost the ball. With a third and goal at the Lion 12 East Aurora had an apparent touchdown drive stopped when Tim Enright intercepted a pass at the five-yard line.

VIATOR THEN initiated a 12-play, 91-yard scoring drive capped by Josten's 16-yard touchdown run on a keeper. Citro again tied the score.



FOLLOWING THROUGH. Conant quarterback Scott Schafer releases a pass Friday night at Elk Grove while Tony Stompanato provides some pass protection. Schafer completed 11 of 17 passes for 138 yards in a losing cause as hosting Elk Grove won, 24-18.

Elk Grove wins again, handles stubborn Conant

by BOB GALLAS

Six minutes into Elk Grove's game with Conant Friday night, things had gone pretty much as expected.

The host Grenadiers had run up a 13-0 lead over Conant, a coming team that still must be content to talk of tomorrows.

But those tomorrows may be closer than everyone thought.

DESPITE THE 13-point deficit, the Cougars came back before losing a 24-18 decision and no one was happier to take the win than the playoff-bound Grens, who ran their season record to 7-1 but won't be writing home to mother about the game.

"We weren't playing any second-raters out there, but I'm still disappointed by all our penalties and fumbles," said Elk Grove coach Don Schnake. The Grens, usually a disciplined team that makes few mistakes, fumbled the ball away only once, but were penalized five times for 64 yards and had two long kick returns nullified, one of them an 85-yard touchdown run by Jim Meyer.

Meyer who gained 102 yards on his first three carries of the night, scored the first Gren touchdown, then carried the first 40 yards of the second, lateraling off to Shawn Murphy who completed the 70-yard scoring run.

Down 16-6 to start the second half and without their top running back Tony Stompanato, who sat out the last two quarters with a leg injury, Conant opened the third quarter with an eight-minute, 81-yard scoring drive as Rocky Pugliese carried the final 15 yards. The run for the extra point failed and Elk Grove still led, 16-12.

EARLY IN THE fourth quarter, Conant was threatening again, ths time at the Elk Grove 25, abut Cougar quarterback Scott Schafer fumbled and the Grens recovered.

Two minutes later Conant got the ball back, only to lose it again when Elk Grove defensive back Ralph Souder picked off a Schafer pass at the Grens' 48.

One Conant penalty later, David Champa connected on a 43-yard bomb to Murphy that gave Elk Grove some breathing room and a 24-12 lead.

But the Cougars came back for one final score later in the game on a 29-yard run by Schafer.

"THAT PASS interception late in the game made the difference," said Conant coach John Ayres, whose Cougars are 3-5 on the season. "We were just a few plays away. but I seem to be saying that every week," said Ayres.

The Elk Grove defense, which still managed to come up with the big plays when it counted, was effectively picked apart by the arm of Schafer, who connected 11 times in 17 tries for 138 yards.

Meyer, who scored one Elk Grove touchdown and figured in another, finished the night with 173 yards rushing in 13 carries.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	6	0	6	6—18
Elk Grove	13	3	0	18—24

Palatine surges to top Wheeling

by KEITH REINHARD

Palatine exploded for a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns and charged to their first divisional triumph of the season at Wheeling Friday night, 18-7, leaving their victims in sole possession of the circuit basement.

Dan McSweeney led the Pirate attack, rolling up over 100 yards of offense against an otherwise stingy Wildcat defense and scoring the touchdown that finally put the game out of Wheeling's reach.

McSweeney also recovered the game's only turnover late in the going to help take some of the starch out of the Bob Steinberg-led 'Cat offense. But probably his greatest contribution was a 26-yard ramble on a fake punt attempt to set up the initial Pirate score.

"DAN WAS ALL over the field tonight," grinned Palatine coach Arv Herstedt, who started the 168-pound fullback over his soph standout Jim Luzinski. "He's been that way all week in practice too. I just couldn't ignore him. I thought the veteran might be able to teach the underclassman a thing or two tonight."

Perhaps he did. In the third quarter it was Luzinski galloping 32 yards on a quick opener up the middle to put his team on top to stay. Moments later McSweeney applied the clincher on a romp of equal distance. In between the two TDs McSweeney pounced on a 'Cat fumble that set up a 42-yard field goal attempt. The kick fell short but Wheeling came out with poor field position in the process.

The second half antics by the guests had to be disappointing to a Wildcat team that came out fired up far beyond their 0-7 overall record. They not only contained Palatine's offense through most of the first half but capitalized on an errant punt attempt to set up a second quarter touchdown.

STEINBERG skirted right end to score, pulling in a pitchout from Steve Majowski and jetting seven yards to the endzone. Curt Rathje's kick made it 7-0.

With less than two minutes to go in the half, the Pirates were in a punting situation, but McSweeney picked up his 26 yards instead. A pass from Craig Long to John Commerford netted 23 more and set up a three-yard touchdown run by Brad Bouwman and it was 7-6 at the intermission.

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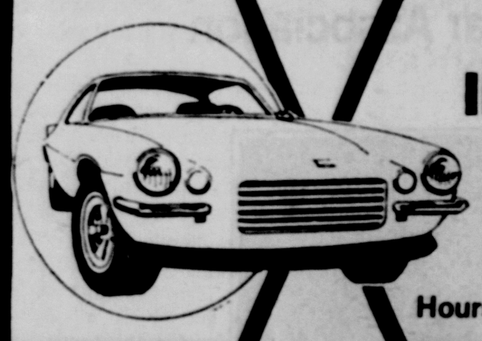

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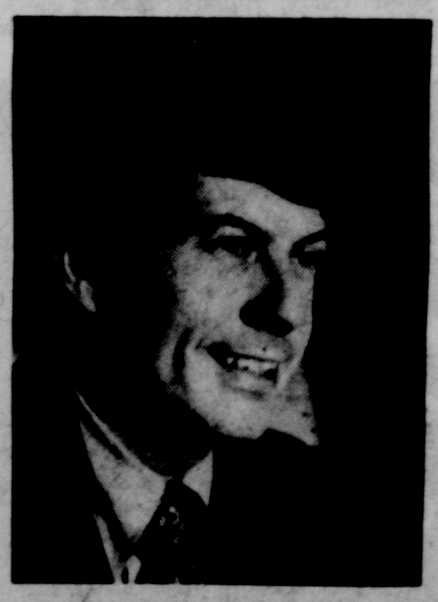

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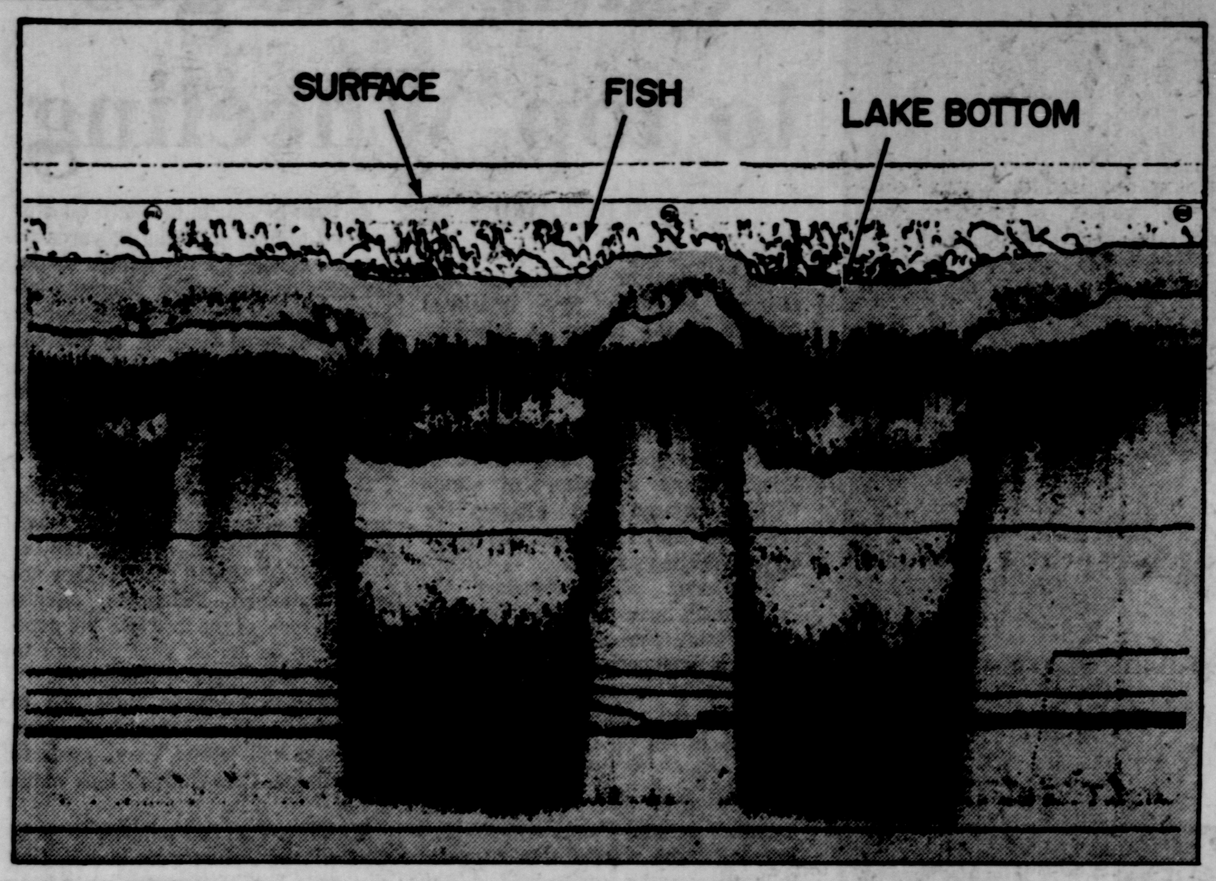
outdoors



GRAPHIC RECORDING of Burnham Harbor in Chicago shows the tremendous volume of chinook salmon spawning in relatively shallow 12-15 feet of water. Each convex mark indicates a fish. The extremely dark areas at the bottom are false echoes.

Just wait until next year

Salmon numbers explode

"You may see fishermen walking on water," Illinois Dept. of Conservation spokesman Nick Bridge predicted. "There's going to be so many fish, there won't be any room for the boats."

Bridge's exaggerations, no matter how inflated, are certainly music to an angler's ears, especially because he is referring to the highly-esteemed chinook salmon.

Anyone who has trolled a lure through one of Chicago's harbors or cast a plug from a dock piling and wrestled with one of nature's fiercest fighters, has won the respect and admiration of this fine-eating, fresh-water salmon.

THE CHINOOK, along with its coho cousin, is responsible for one of Lake Michigan's greatest success stories.

Unable to reproduce naturally, the chinook has been stocked into Chicago's Big Pond on an annual basis by such worthwhile organizations as Salmon Unlimited.

Released as fingerlings at various points along the lakefront, the chinook spend three of its four-year life cycle satisfying a voracious appetite that often exceeds a weight gain of one pound per week.

In the fall of their final year, the chinook return to the location they were released in a migration that biologists call "imprinting."

It's during their fall run that Lake Michigan anglers are treated to some of the finest fishing opportunities available.

AND HERE'S the payoff.

This fall, deemed by many observers as the most productive chinook salmon harvest to date, has accounted for about one new state record every month.

But the 1976 batch of chinook, lining the lakefront harbors during their spawning runs, are only the returns of 1973's stocking efforts which totaled 175,000 fish.

In 1974, fish targeted to return to Chicago after spending four years in Lake Michigan, should number 756,000. That's almost five times as many fish as are present today!

ILLINOIS DEPT. of Conservation fishery biologists Paul Vidal and Harry Wight have been sampling release sites at Kellogg Ditch at Illinois Beach State Park, the mouth of the Waukegan River in Waukegan, Great Lakes Harbor and Belmont, Diversey and Jackson harbors in Chicago twice-monthly.

By comparing numbers and size of fish caught, Vidal and Wight are able to judge roughly where best to stock the fish and if they are stocking too many.

When fish seem to be getting smaller for their age, it may be a sign that too many are being stocked. So far, the numbers of salmon have not reached the point of diminishing returns.

Charter boat captains, even the grizzled veterans, are amazed at the "pictures" of the lake's bottom as captured by sonar graph recorders.

"THEY'RE LIKE wallpaper here," a boater informed. "And the wallpaper is about three sheets thick."

Next year, there may be five times the number.

Outdoors
Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

Duck opener ranked 'fair' but weather for the birds

Hunters were crying "fowl" Saturday morning, but it wasn't the sound of a duck call. Instead, the waterfowlers were complaining about the "duck weather" that ushered in the season.

Near-freezing temperatures accompanied a mixture of rain and ice into most blinds at the scheduled 6:52 a.m. (one-half hour before sunrise) opener.

And for their persistence, hunters averaged approximately one bird per gunner. Some blinds didn't de-activate the safeties on their guns while others departed with their 100 point limits by 8:30.

THE GENERAL report for northern Illinois was that opening day was "fair." Hunters checked in mixed bags of ducks although local mallards and wood ducks were most numerous. One party hunting the Chain O' Lakes area, bagges three Canada geese.

Low water conditions made navigating to blinds somewhat difficult in many areas. A few normally productive potholes and sloughs were bone dry.

The best shooting is yet to come. Experts predict Illinois will get a generous share of waterfowl targets this season, but major migrations from Canada have not yet begun.

Weather forecasts identify a front that is gaining momentum in British Columbia and which should chase some of the flight ducks south.

Outdoor calendar

OCT. 30

—Canada Goose Hunting Season opens in Wisconsin's Horicon Marsh.
—Hungarian Partridge Hunting season south of Hwy. 69 and east of Wisconsin River opens in Wisconsin.
—Pheasant Hunting season opens in Wisconsin.
—Cottontail rabbit hunting season opens in Wisconsin's southern zone.

OCT. 30-31

—Western Irish Setter Club and English Springer Spaniel Club field trials at Des Plaines Conservation Area in Will County.
—Grass Drag Championship Snowmobile Races in Muskego, Wis.
—Final two days of Chicago Ski Show/Expowinter '76 at Arlington Park Race Track. Saturday hours are 1-11 p.m. Sunday, 1-7 p.m. Admission $3.50 for adults and $2 for youths 12 and under.

NOV. 4-7

—Sea 'n Ski Show at Northridge Shopping Center in Milwaukee, Wis.

Name white bass champs

Bob Klamerus of Lombard, Ill., is the new Illinois State White Bass fishing tournament champion. He won the title by defeating seven other finalists, including his son, Ken, in the 10-hour fishoff held recently.

Although 45 anglers qualified for the finals, only eight showed up because of the extremely cold weather that day, which included a raw north wind which chilled the finalists to the bone.

Conducted by Rudy Palenick, owner and operator of Rudy's Resort at the northwest corner of Lake Marie, the fishoff as qualifying was held on four lakes — Marie, Bluff, Channel and Catherine. Most anglers, however, fished Lake Marie on final day.

Klamerus, a veteran fisherman, caught 18 fish, mostly by trolling. His largest white bass measured 10½ inches. The champion totaled 550 points. The scoring was based on 10 points for each fish caught of six inches or more and five points for each ounce of fish.

Ron Gorka of Hanover Park, was second with 350 points off 12 fish and Mark Brand of Elk Grove Village, third with 295 points off 10 fish.

A guide for identifying ducks, geese

Barcum House is introducing a handy aid for duck and goose hunters. Waterfowl Ident-I-Cards, a nine-card series of bird identification, makes it easier for the gunner to recognize winging waterfowl.

The cards, designed to give the experienced or novice hunter valuable information about his bag, are available by writing Barcum House, 1919 Briarcliffe Blvd., Wheaton, Ill. 60187. The complete set sells for $8.

Such information as identifying characteristics, scientific name, size, flight characteristics, formation, preferred food and identifying call are also given for each bird. Each card is 4x6 inches and is laminated in heavy-duty plastic.

The nine-card series includes three cards for dabbling ducks, four for diving ducks and two for geese.

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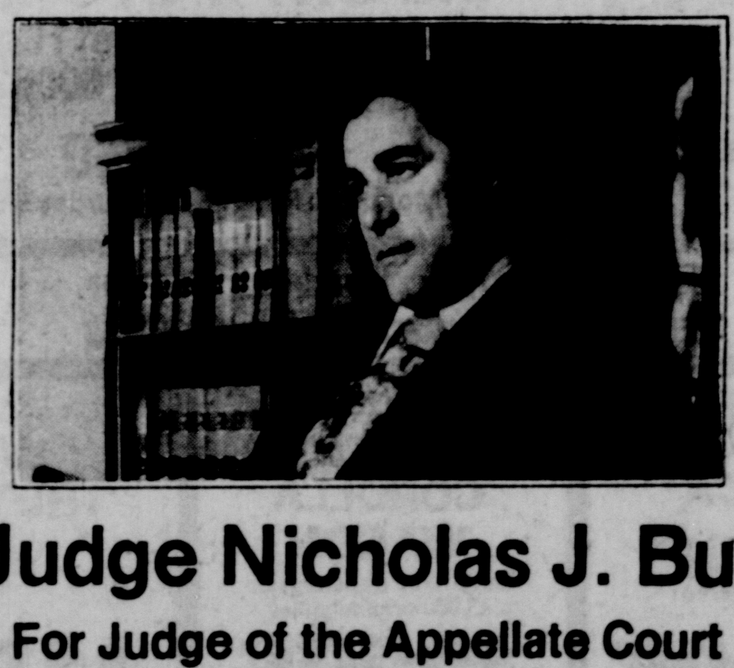

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Faces road engagement

Harper wary of letdown

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Harper Hawk's biggest obstacle may be themselves today when they journey north to Milwaukee for a non-conference battle with Concordia College.

It is an accepted fact in football, at all levels, that a team coming off an important victory is fair game for all sorts of mental miseries.

The Hawks, who whipped previously unbeaten Joliet 14-9 last week, are no exception.

"WE ARE WORRIED about a psychological letdown," said Harper coach John Eliasik. "We have to get their minds back to reality and that is difficult to do after a big win."

Harper could draw incentive from two sources. First, the latest National Junior College Athletic Association ratings have them 11th in the country.

Surprisingly, Joliet is ranked 10th.

Also, Concordia (5-2) is tied for 15th and anything but a push-over.

"WE'RE RANKED NO. 1 in the state," Eliasik said, "but sometimes it takes awhile for the people in the NJCAA to become aware of us.

"I'm glad Concordia is ranked, though. It will make us look better when we beat them."

The Milwaukee school has a volatile offense that is averaging over 30 points a game and stunned Wright two weeks ago, 46-42.

"WE ARE SIMILAR to Harper because we both have very balanced offenses," said Concordia coach Andy Luptak. "We have gained over 1,000 yards both passing and running."

The heart of the Concordia offense is quarterback Bill Sawicki, a loose-limbed thrower who has a 53 per cent completion rate and 16 touchdown passes to his credit.

"Bill is an excellent thrower," Luptak said. "I really think we can take advantage of Harper's pass defense in this game."

Indeed, this may be the first time the Hawks' pass defense is tested all year.

OPPONENTS OF Harper have found the going most profitable on the ground, chopping out 1,465 yards while gaining only 481 yards in the air.

"The key to our pass defense is our rush," Eliasik said. "Wright was giving Concordia too much time to throw and I think we are more mobile than Wright is. I think we can take away the time they have to throw."

Should Sawicki get the ball in the air the responsibility will then switch to defensive backs Chet DeKing, DuWayne Mill, Vince Hall and Tim Twitchell.

CONCORDIA'S RUNNING game is handled by halfback Bob Werner, who broke a 65-yard touchdown run against Wright, and either Cliff Sirovina or Luther Adams at fullback.

Harper will counter offensively with an attack designed to keep Concordia guessing.

"Our rushing has come up to par lately," Eliasik said. "We have the balance to run and throw and we want to do enough of both to keep them off balance."

HARPER RECEIVED A shot in the chops this week when they learned that, although defeating Joliet, they must hope Rock Valley beats the Wolves this weekend so Harper can go to the Midwest Bowl.

"They pick the Illinois representative in the bowl according to their record against Illinois junior colleges," Eliasik said.

Because Harper played the Northwestern JV instead of Kennedy-King, their record against Illinois teams will be 6-1 should they beat Wright next week.

If Joliet wins their remaining games, they will be 7-1 against state schools.

"IN ESSENCE," Eliasik said, "we are being penalized for playing Northwestern instead of Kennedy-King, which doesn't seem fair to me.

"Playing Northwestern was really good for our team but if I knew it would cost us a bowl trip I'd rather play Kennedy-King."

To get to Concordia today, Harper fans should follow this route: I-94 north to Milwaukee; take the I-94 turnoff toward Madison to the 35th St. exit; 35th St. north to Wells; Wells east to 29th St.; 29th St. north to Kilbourn; Kilbourn west to the field; the field is at the corner of Kilbourn and 33rd St.

Area girls swim today in districts

by BOB GALLAS

The final hurdle to the state girls swimming meet is today as district competition gets underway at 10 sites throughout the state.

Area schools will be represented at three district sites, with the majority of locals competing in the competition at Glenbrook South High School in Glenview.

Those who make state qualifying time marks or better will be eligible to compete in the state meet next Friday and Saturday at Downers Grove High School in Downers Grove. Last fall, a total of 683 girls made it to the state meet, but higher qualifying standards this year should pare that number down considerably.

A TOTAL OF 159 schools will be in district action this weekend. At Glenbrook South, 10 area schools will be represented. They are Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, Maine West, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Fremd, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Sacred Heart.

Elk Grove will be the only local entry in the Maine South District, hosted by defending state champ Maine South.

At the New Trier West District in Northfield, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Stevenson high schools will try to qualify their swimmers for state competition.

A host of local swimmers have already reached state qualifying standards, but must do so again Saturday to qualify for the state meet. A likewise large number of area girls are listed in the state's top 12 listing.

ARLINGTON'S Kelly Holland is ranked first in the state in diving, while her teammates, Donna Wasielewski and Kim Bornman are third and fourth respectively.

Arlington's Sue Cripe is reated second in the 50 freestyle and first in the 100-yard freestyle. Wheeling's Ann Mackie is fifth in the butterfly. Arlington's freestyle relay team is rated the fifth best in the state with a best time this year of 3:53.0.

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- Rated "well qualified" for judicial office by the Federal, Illinois, and Chicago Bar Associations, by the Council of Lawyers, and by leading suburban and ethnic bar associations.
- In 13 years as a Circuit Court Judge, entered over 400,000 orders—and in all those years never missed a single day on the bench because of illness.
- Overwhelmingly supported by members of bar associations throughout the state—including Democrats, Independents and Republicans alike.
- Member of the esteemed Supreme Court Rules Committee and Vice Chairman of the Judicial Conference.
- Law school lecturer and author of numerous legal articles, maintains "open door" for students and young attorneys.

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Movie-makers —masters of illusion

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Mike Cook, 13, of Hollytree, Ala., for his question:

HOW CAN MOVIE STARS APPEAR TO HAVE LIMBS MISSING?

Through the magic medium of the motion picture, we submerge ourselves in fantastic adventures. In "Jaws" we agonize as the great white shark threatened innocent human beings. In "The Towering Inferno" we conquered panic as the majestic skyscraper burned uncontrollably. "The Poseidon Adventure" carried us through incredible escape routes, and "2001 Space Odyssey" hurled us into the vast reaches of space.

Moviemakers are masters of the grand illusion. For a short time, they beckon us to leave our snug little world and enter theirs — a world of danger, suspense and the unknown.

Many times the actors themselves must join the conspiracy of the grand illusion. Their parts require them to appear completely different, even to the extent of missing a limb. For example, in "Moulon Rouge," Jose Ferrer played Toulouse-Lautrec, a French painter of the late 19th century who won fame for his lively pictures of Paris night life. In his childhood Toulouse-Lautrec had broken both his legs in separate accidents. Although the rest of his body grew normally, his legs stopped growing, giving him a dwarfish appearance.

Jose Ferrer literally walked on his knees for this role. His lower legs were bound to his thighs and special shoes fit onto his knees. Although a terribly painful pose initially, the actor made every movement seem completely natural.

In "Moby Dick," the classic story of revenge and evil, Captain Ahab scours the seas for the great white whale who cost him the loss of half his leg. Gregory Peck played the peg-legged captain, stomping about the decks as though he had worn the device all his life. Actually his leg was bound close to his thigh, the peg-leg fitting snugly onto his knee. Rearview shots were filmed using a double, a man who really was missing that same portion of limb.

Often a missing leg or arm can be hidden, and the angle of the camera completes the deception. A hole in a hospital bed, for example, will conceal a leg, and suitable clothing can make an arm tucked behind the back appear missing.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Then they married and . . .thanks to a prompt annulment . . . lived happily ever after!"

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

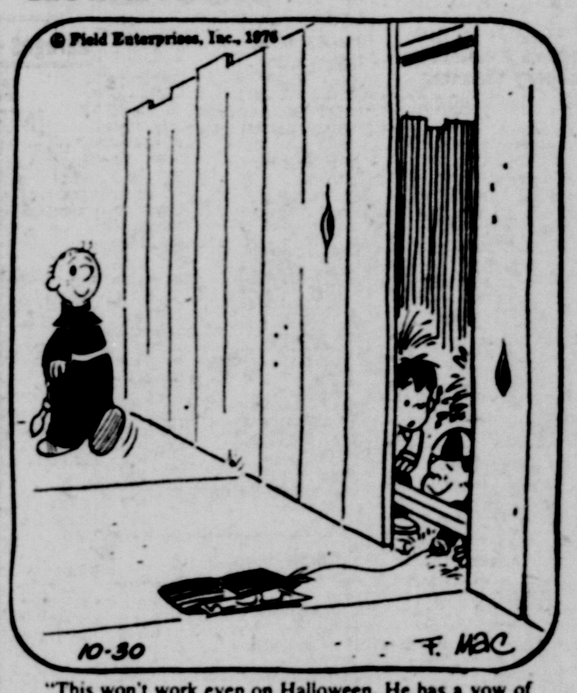
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

BROTHER JUNIPER



"This won't work even on Halloween. He has a vow of poverty."

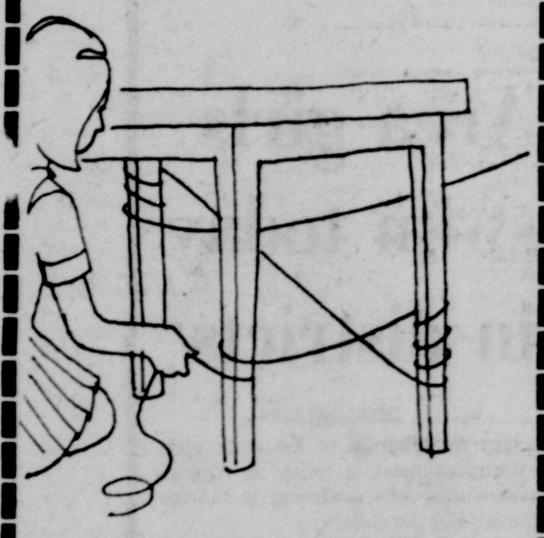
KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

SPIDER WEB

Here's a good Halloween party game! Cut a piece of string at least 30 yards long for each player. Tie one end to a take-off point, such as a doorknob. Wind the string around chair legs, under tables, through stair railings, etc. Let the other end of the string stop in a good hiding place, such as under a sofa cushion. Tie a small prize to the end. Repeat for each player's string. When you're done, the strings will look like a giant spider web.

When children arrive at the party, give each one the end of a string and a popsicle stick. Each child follows his string, winding it around the stick, until he reaches the prize at the end.



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Take	31 Could	61 Temporarily
2 Someone	32 Lose	62 Love-making
3 Stay	33 Take	63 You
4 On	34 Abandon	64 For
5 Your	35 Distasteful	65 Be
6 Toes	36 Use	66 Deal
7 For	37 Good	67 Information
8 A	38 Offer	68 By
9 Holiday	39 Be	69 Waiting
10 From	40 Of	70 Of
11 Romance	41 You	71 Successfully
12 Purchasing	42 Basis	72 Appreciated
13 Developing	43 Day	73 Latest
14 Make	44 Advantage	74 Travel
15 May	45 Plans	75 On
16 Make	46 And	76 With
17 Profitable	47 Arises	77 Information
18 Don't	48 Out	78 Opposite
19 If	49 Important	79 Business
20 Decision	50 Can	80 The
21 A	51 Of	81 Deal
22 Purposely	52 To	82 Sex
23 Certain	53 That	83 To
24 Not	54 Keep	84 Or
25 Your	55 Confidential	85 Bogged
26 Device	56 Opportunities	86 Solution
27 Something	57 Compromise	87 Down
28 On	58 Are	88 Visits
29 A	59 Would	89 Yourself
30 Don't	60 Objections	90 Today

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 18-32-48-68, 69-75-79-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-21-23-26, 31-39-80-86

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 14-20-28-42, 70-73-77

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-15-22-33, 44-51-63

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-8-9-10, 11-46-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 41-50-66-71, 76-78-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-4-5-6, 7-13-56

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 30-34-45-53, 58-61-85-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-27-35-47, 54-60-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 16-17-36-40, 49-55-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 25-38-52-57, 59-65-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 24-29-37-43, 64-74-84-88

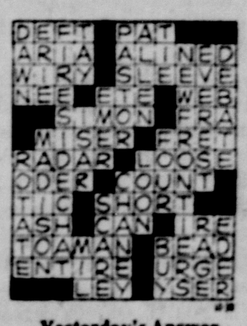
Good Adverse 10/30 Neutral

Crossword

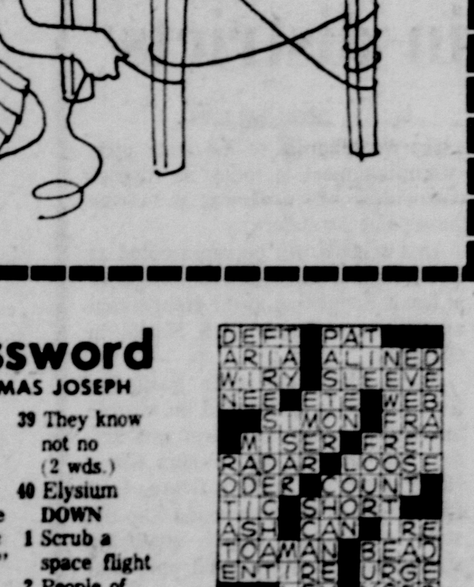
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Amo, —, amat
5 Emphasize
11 "I Believe in You, —"
12 Swiss residence
13 Greek mountain
14 One of the Cesars
15 Gordon Mac —
16 "Sleepy Time —"
17 El —
18 Old-time photo
20 Designate
21 Prong
22 Nancy or Sofia
23 Closely confined
24 — gin
25 Victim
26 Tres —
27 Gun the engine
28 Breakfast staple
31 Taro root
32 Bikini part
33 Alfonso's consort
34 Comedian's banter
36 Dry
37 Relaxing (2 wds.)
38 Cosmos star
39 They know not no (2 wds.)
40 Elysium DOWN
1 Scrub a space flight
2 People of Kenya
3 Certain ballots (2 wds.)
4 "The Cruel —"
5 Quarrel
6 Oar fulcrum
7 Crash against
8 Worked for a candidate
9 Arranged in order
10 Old-fogyish
16 "Peer —"
19 Undersized
22 Red Skelton role
23 Precede in time
24 Wife of Rama-chandra
25 Avoid C.O.D. charges
26 Infertile
28 Potbellied
29 Old-womanish
30 Carrying cargo
35 Cap
36 Imitate



Yesterday's Answer



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WUI XOB DNLL WBLQ FBWYBJQ-NGPZ QOJBMTO QOU XBJPA NJU QOBLU XOB DBLLULL TBBA ASTULQSBIL NIA ONJA OUNJQL. — ONJJSUQ WNJQSIUNM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AFTER ENOUGH TIME HAS PASSED, ALL MEMORIES ARE BEAUTIFUL. — AUGUST STRINDBERG

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2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shppg. Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
Free pick up & delivery
Large fabric selection
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
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Vinyl Repair & Cleaning

G & R Vinyl Repair and Cleaning. Your premises. No job too large or small. 359-3985, 358-1563.

DON'T reuphl. or replace worn vinyl frn. repair & recolor inexpensively. Vinyl tops, free est. 837-8546.

Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations
20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call: Lou Jannotta
Interior Designer 296-8742

Hopgood's Wallcoverings
DO YOUR SHOPPING AT HOME
"WE HANG IT"
- Vinyls
- Murals
- Cork
- Flocks
- Foil
- Mirrors
- 1,500 Patterns in stock

956-7049 FREE EST.

THE Finest wallpaper hanging at reas. prices. For free est. call Arjack Decorating. 437-8930.

Water Softeners

OCT. NOV. SPECIAL
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes
ONLY $9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

Miscellaneous Services

T & L Wake-up Service. Reliable, reasonable.
439-3260
439-1310

GEN'L hauling, snowplowing, attics/bsmts., cleaned. Black dirt, sand, gravel, hay, straw. 359-5252, 359-0205.

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER in the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newspapers") for these areas: Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows
CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400
The HERALD ...we're all you need

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines and Cancellation

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

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Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation 800
Bicycles 810
Boats & Marine Equipment 820
Camping Equipment 830
Motorcycles 850
Motor Homes-Campers 840
Recreational Vehicles 860
Snowmobiles 870
Sporting Goods 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance 990
Automobiles 900
Automotive Supplies-Service 950
Auto Rental & Leasing 940
Autos Wanted 980
Classic & Antique Cars 930
Import-Sport Cars 920
Thrifty Auto Buys 910
Truck Equipment 980
Trucks & Trailers 970

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST: ladies 5 spd. brown Schwinn bike. Reward for info. leading to recovery. 296-6805.

LOST — Vic. 4205 Owl Dr. 3-yr. female B&W tiger striped cat, wearing neutral color collar. 392-2852 aft. 5:30.

LOST — Cat, adult male, wht/orange, long hair. Campinelli area-Schaumb. Reward. 766-2920 days, 894-5105 eves.

LOST, lge. brn./wh. Beagle, no collar, tags, named "Sugar." Vic. Sheffield Twn. or Moonlake. Rwd., 882-4158.

LOST — ladies wed./dia. engag. rings, restrm. Marc's Big Boy Rest., Rand Rd., Mt. Pros. REWARD. 729-2020.

FOUND, blk. male cat w/two bells around neck, vic. Wolf/camp McDonald. 296-6825.

FOUND light beige male cat, vic. of Betsy Ross & Ann Sullivan school. Prosp. Hts., 392-2337.

FOUND, vicinity Park School, small black female cat, white markings. 255-5925.

320—Personals

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311. Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

ABORTION - Free preg. testing. Local and gen. anesthesia, clinic loc. Ill. Reproductive, 316 N. Michigan, 346-7018.

70—Personals

ABORTION — Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

325—Business Personals

MONEY Problems-End Worry -Suburban Financial-Consolidate 297-5510

375—Business Opportunities

NEED partner for large Unisex hair salon. Must be heavy in Arl. Hts., Palatine area. Large beautiful shop. Call 773-9460 after 6 for more info.

385—School Guide & Instruction

LEARN ballrm. dances for the holidays. Barbara Fischer Dance Studio, Hoff. Est. 529-8857. Class. begin 11/5.

SEWING, knitting, crocheting lessons. My home. Group and individual. 437-2978.

NEEDLEPOINT party! Invite friends to free demons. of ndpt. and showing of exclusive collect. of kits. 295-3232 or 831-9271.

Employment

420—Help Wanted

Accounting
STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Small manufacturer needs a sharp individual to handle major accounting responsibilities. Exp. in general ledger, F.S. preparation, etc. required. Call
593-5500 ext. 55

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Some exp. working with cost acctg., with good figure aptitude, and a flair for detail; and also various duties in Acctg. Dept. We offer liberal benefits, group ins., and paid vacations.
FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane
Palatine 359-8800
(near Cedar & Wood St.)
Equal Oppty. Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Experienced individual needed to handle multi-company payables and assist in light bookkeeping functions.
437-0800
OVERHEAD DOOR OF ELK GROVE

ACCOUNTS RECV. COLLECTION CLK.
We are seeking an individual to work in our accounts receivable area. Previous A/R experience, dealing with customers over the phone as well as adding machine and lite typing skills. Comprehensive benefit program and regular performance reviews.
Apply to Personnel
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Just south of the Golf Road intersection.
Equal Opp. Emp.

ACTIVITIES ASS'T
Needed to work with mentally retarded adults. Full time, some evenings and weekend hours required. Call Mary, 634-3973.
Riverside Foundation
Rt. 22, Lincolnshire

420—Help Wanted

Admin./Mgr.
NW subs. Degree + 2 yrs. office supv. exp. Mail Room, printing, records, services. Co. pays fee. $15,000 if sharp.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080

ALTERATION PERSON
MEN'S WEAR
Basic coat and pants work. Hours: 5 to 9:30 daily. Apply in person.
SILVERMAN'S
WOODFIELD MALL
Equal oppty. employer

ALUMINUM siding applicator. Steady work, good pay. No equipment necessary. 298-5373.

ASSEMBLY ROOM
Light assembly work building electrical connectors. Apply in person.
HALLMARK ELECTRONICS
180 Crossen Ave.
Elk Grove Village

AUTO Mech. Exp'd. in exhaust systems & brakes. Exc. oppty. for advancement Midas Muffler Shops, 981 Oakton, Des Plaines. 761-5530.

Auto agency needs
License and Title Clerk
Experienced only
Apply In Person To:
Ginny Platts
GRAND SPAULDING DODGE
935 W. Dundee
Buffalo Grove

AUTO mechanic, full time. Apply: Jim's Marathon, 1295 Rand Rd., Palatine.

AUTO SALESMEN
HIGH VOLUME DATSUN AND HONDA DEALER
Has openings for salesmen. Salary, commission, demo, insurance benefits, paid vacation.
Call Mr. Edidin
694-4886

AUTOMOBILE PORTER
Must have some experience and a driver's license. See Jim Rez.
DES PLAINES AMC-JEEP INC.
1500 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines
297-1340

Automotive
BILLER TYPIST
Needed now. Excellent working conditions, brand new auto agency. Experience preferred. Must be able to type. Call Mrs. Nelson for appointment.
297-1340
Des Plaines AMC-Jeep Inc.
1500 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

automotive
USED CAR LOT BOY
Experience preferred.
Bill Cook Buick
Euclid & NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
See Wes Bork between 12-4 p.m.

BANKING
Looking for persons interested in working full time hours as lobby teller or a new accounts representative/receptionist in our new modern banking facilities. Typing skills and some previous public contact is helpful. Salary commensurate with experience but experience is not a must. Contact Reva Grandt.
TOLLWAY ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
2355 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
593-2900
Equal Oppty. Employer

Banking
TELLERS
Experienced full time bank tellers needed. Excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Christian, 882-6400.
WOODFIELD BANK
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

Banking
PROOF CLERK
Must have aptitude with adding machine, and some accounting knowledge. Some light typing required. Excellent fringe benefits. If interested, contact:
Joe Piscitello
at 439-1666, ext. 56
BANK OF ELK GROVE
Equal oppty. employer

Banking
TELLERS
Experienced universal tellers, 5 day work week. Excellent benefits. For an interview, contact C. Halpaus:
FIRST BANK & TRUST OF PALATINE
358-6262 ext. 36

BARTENDER
Position available, full or part time.
STRIKING LANES
1050 Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Call for interview
439-2450 Dorothy Meredik

BEAUTICIAN - Full or part-time. 359-8070.

BEAUTY SHOP
New beauty salon, prime location. Libertyville
BEAUTICIANS
Full and part time
367-7010

BILLING CLERK
Applications are now being accepted for night billing clerk. Minimum of 60 WPM typing. Hours 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Equal Opp. Emp. Apply in writing to P.O. Box 189 Palatine, Il. 60067.

BINDERY
Full time days. Gathering and packing to work with women. Will train. Call:
CHICAGO LITHOGRAPHING CO.
359-3733

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
Modern nursing home. Top salary, fringe benefits. Call between 9 and 5 p.m.
835-4200

BOOKKEEPER/General Office. Write-up work. CPA firm, Northfield. Lgt. typing, full time, perm. 441-5688.

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY
Wanted Immediately
Full charge bookkeeper/secretary. Full time position. Must be able to work under pressure. Call 991-4646.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINES
Bookkeeping machines/computer operator. We are seeking an operator for our Burroughs L8500. Figure aptitude necessary, bookkeeping machine experience helpful. Excellent opportunity. Call for details and appointment.
ALPS WIRE ROPE CORP.
Bruce Matson
437-8820
Equal Oppty. Employer

BOOKKEEPING
Mature individidual needed, 5 day week, including Friday and Saturday. Call
Buffalo Grove National Bank
Mr. Reitz 398-1515

BUYER
Purchasing Dept. of a modern plastic packaging company has an opening for an exp. buyer. A knowledge of purchasing techniques, general office procedures, M.R.O. responsibilities in previous vendor contact is preferred. Fine starting salary and benefits. For interview call
Kay Riley
312-362-9000
TOWER PRODUCTS INC.
1919 S. Butterfield
Mundelein
Equal oppty. employer m/f

CAB drivers—days, eves., wkends., Ace Schaumburg. 885-8085.

CAR salesman to sell custom vans and trucks from a nation's leading mfr. of custom vehicles. 312-529-3590.

CARPET installers. Must have own van and tools. 459-1070. Wheeling area.

CARPET installation helper wanted. Some tools and exper. necessary. 640-7265.

CARRIERS, male
Deliver 2nd and 3rd class mail. Full or part-time. For more information, call:
Mrs. Wilson, 830-0461

CARRIERS, Rural
To deliver 2nd and 3rd class mail. Must work well with maps, have valid Ill. driver's lic., good driving record and own auto. For more information, call:
Mrs. Alden, 830-0460

CARPENTER
Remodeling, kitchens, baths, and additions. Trim experience necessary.
A. E. ANDERSON
392-0033

CASHIERS
Full and part-time. Some nights and weekends required. Apply in person. See Mr. Benhart or Mr. Santino.
EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.
700 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

CLERICAL
ORDER PROCESSOR
High school education desirable. Neat in appearance, figure aptitude and legible handwriting required. Hours 8:30 'til 5 p.m. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.
CALL: Mr. Armstrong
498-4700
Lawter Chemicals, Inc.
Northbrook, Il.

CLERICAL POSITION
Experienced typist for typing financial statements, dictaphone and other challenging office responsibilities for a CPA firm. Must be able to work independently with minimum supervision in a fast-paced environment. For appointment call
(312)381-7070

CLERK TYPIST
Experienced person needed for order typing, billing, general office duties. Figure aptitude required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Judy Brown for appointment, 884-1200.
LAMINATING & COATING CORP.
1228 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
equal oppty. employer

COOK
Full time days. Apply in person.
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

COOKS. Full/part-time. Nights, wknds. Will train. No exp. nec. GROUND ROUND, Hoffman Estates, 882-4114.

CLERK TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST
Position available for a clerk typist/receptionist. 40 wpm typing ability. 35 hour week. Enjoy free parking, good location, opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment.
Mrs. Waters - 827-6171

CLERK-TYPIST
Good typing skills and a willingness to take on some additional office duties. Call or apply in person from 8:1 to 5 p.m. at:
DoALL Company
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines
824-1122
Equal Oppty. Employer

COOK
Full time, days. Premium pay. Apply in person.
JO JO's RESTAURANT
300 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

COOK, days. Waitress, morn. Call Eli, 885-9333 or 837-8757.

COOK - full or part-time. Short order, must know pizza. Gatsby's Pub, 427 Rand Rd., Arl. Hts. 253-7200.

COOK — Exp'd. Sal. open. Personal interview. 884-7079.

Cost Accounting
We are seeking a career minded person to grow with a medium sized manufacturing firm near O'Hare. A minimum of 2 years accounting experience (preferrably cost accounting) is required. Report directly to Controller. Responsibilities include costing, assisting with monthly closings, financial reports and statements. Salary open depending upon experience and ability. Excellent benefits.
455-7300
AMERICAN COLD HEADING CORP.
10900 W. Belmont
Franklin Park
Equal oppty. employer

Read These Pages
Want Ads Solve Problems

COST ACCOUNTING
Excellent opportunity for a person seeking an entry level position in our cost accounting dept. High exposure to special job costing, variance analysis, and other related activities. Fully paid company benefits.
439-2400
GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. Employer

COST CLERK
Good figure aptitude experience preferred but not necessary.
J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO.
1800 Touhy
Elk Grove

COUNTER girl, to work in dry cleaning plant in Barrington. Exp. preferred. Call John, 381-5050.

COUNTER HELP
BURGER KING
Now taking applications. Full and Part Time, Day or Night Positions. No Experience necessary.
Apply in Person 11-6
9850 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines

COUNTER HELP
Full time, part-time. All shifts. Elk Grove and Bensenville.
PERK'S
Apply only at Foster and Rt. 83

COUNTER HELP
Full or part-time clerk for dry cleaning store. Hours 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., including Saturday.
Palatine Drive-In Cleaners
359-0066

COUNTER HELP
Days. For fast food restaurant located in the Northbrook Court shopping center.
Excellent hours 11-3 with good starting pay. $2.50-$2.75 per hour. Call 272-6007 Ms. Connely, Mgr.

COUNSELOR
For evening and overnight positions. Needed to supervise adolescent boys residential unit.
824-6126, ext. 79

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Experienced. General office duties. Light typing. Good telephone voice. Hours 9-5. Salary open. Call: between 9-5.
COLUMBIA AIR FREIGHT
992-0817

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
We are seeking an individual with 1-2-3 years data entry experience. Duties will consist of data entry, file maintenance, computer operations and report balancing. Excellent starting salary and benefits. O'Hare vicinity. Please contact Mr. Thomas Carroll at 698-3000 ext. 245.

DAILY LIVING SKILLS AID
Develop and implement programs with handicapped adults in the areas of money management and personal appearance. 5 hours-day, 5 day-week, $4.65/hr. and fringes. Call Gail Isen
Clearbrook Vocational Rehabilitation Center
680 Lively Blvd.
Elk Gr. Vil. Ill. 60007
593-0700

DELIVERY person. Full time. Call Ruth, 537-0044.

DENTAL Assistant
CHAIRSIDE
No weekend or evening hours. Modern large dental office in Barrington. Chairside experience essential. Phone for interview appt:
381-4040

DENTAL—Are you looking for permanent employment, good ben., and retirement? Will train if nec. Campbell's Dental Lab. now has an opening for a quality minded person in our preparatory dept. Schaumburg area. 837-5306.

DENTAL receptionist. Imm. opening in large sub. dental practice. Bkkp. exp. nec. typing helpful. Salary open. Call Cindy, 894-3560.

Clerk
FIGURE CLERK
ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR JOB?
WANT A MONDAY THRU FRIDAY POSITION?
WHY NOT JOIN THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY?
Growth has created a need for additional people with a figure aptitude. BANKING or ACCOUNTING Background a real plus! Don't worry that you don't "know Insurance". We will train you!
Our offices are located next to Woodfield. WE offer Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Cafeteria, Plus merit increases and promotions based on individual performance. Hours 8 to 4:30.
CALL Debby Nichols 884-9400
SAFECO Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
With experience in preparation of structural and machine shop drawings. Ability to perform service at job sites throughout US very desirable. Service work is basically machine alignment. Background should include mechanical or civil engineering education or equivalent experience. Paid life and hospital insurance, holidays, sick pay, liberal vacations etc., plus an excellent profit sharing plan.
Call Mrs. Rogan, 837-5640 or write
LAKESIDE EQUIPMENT CORP.
1022 Devon Ave.
Bartlett, Il. 60103

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
If you can type 70 wpm and have at least 6 months experience on a dictaphone, WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU. We presently have an opening in our Steno Department, duties would include transcribing letters, memos and claims reports along with light copy work.
Our office is located next to Woodfield and our benefits can't be beat — Medical and Dental Insurance, Cash Bonus, Company Cafeteria, plus more. Hours 8 to 4:30.
Call Debby Nichols
884-9400, ext. 415
SAFECO Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

Dishwasher
Days. Excellent pay. Apply in person.
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

DRAFTSMAN
Challenging position for neat and methodical person in preparing scale drawings for customer presentation and shop manufacture. Also analyze and process customer orders. OJT. Good future with solid firm. Call Don Meyer
358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Ela Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Il.

DRAPERY workroom, energetic person. Exper. with power mach. helpful. 358-8807.

- DRIVERS
- PORTERS
- DISHWASHERS
- HOUSEMEN
- WAITRESSES
- WAITERS
- BARTENDERS
- BUS BOYS

Apply in Person, Or Call
949-5100 Ext. 507
HOLIDAY INN
Rte. 45 & 83
Mundelein, Ill.

Want Ads Sell Results

ELECTRICAL
Very light drafting + trouble shoot solid state controls for bldgs. Some travel, good benefits. $10,400 to start. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
We're looking for someone with 3 years formal experience as an electronic technician. Pleasant working conditions and many outstanding fringe benefits in our Rolling Meadows facility. Please call Linda Schmidt at 266-4018 to arrange an interview. Interviews will be held on 10/28, 10/29 and 11/1.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Growing and need exp'd. self-starting individual to standardize electronic and electro-mech. TV service parts. TV bench work, engineering tech. type person who likes documenting their decisions. Liberal company benefits, group ins., pd. vacations.
FIDELITONE, INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane
Palatine, Ill. 60067
359-8800
Equal oppty. employer

ENGR.-automatic machine design. Schaum. 894-1181.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent growth oppt. for mature, career oriented individual w/growing company. Typing, shorthand, good appearance. Schaumburg. Reply Box N15, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Il. 60006.

FABRICATORS — of custom machinery. Exp'd layout and assemblers must read blueprints. Excellent benefits. APS/Metalsmiths, Bensenville. 595-9046.

FACTORY
Machine shop - setup and operate radial drills and milling machines. Sheet metal shop-setup, layout, and operate shear, punch press and press brake.
LOGE — ROBERTSON INC.
1250 W. Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove
640-3500 Mr. J. Conley
Equal oppty. employer

FACTORY JANITOR
Permanent, full time position for person interested in keeping a company clean. Paid vacation, holidays and full benefit insurance. Apply in person at:
ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Moving? Buying? Job Hunting? Herald Want Ads Are For You

DRAFTSPERSONS
Hills-McCanna a leading manufacturer of valves, pumps and actuators, is seeking 3 draftspersons for our product engineering dept.
Ideal candidates will have 2-3 yrs. mechanical drafting experience and should be able to do both detail and lay-out work.
We offer an attractive starting salary + comprehensive fringe benefits, including life and hospitalization insurance, company-paid pension, tuition reimbursement, and a liberal vacation schedule. If interested please call or send a detailed resume to:
HILLS-McCANNA CO.
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Il. 60110
312-426-4100
An equal oppt. emp. M/F

DRAPERY/UPHOLSTERY WORKROOM
We now have several openings for positions for drapery sewers, upholsterers, and custodial.
Excellent company benefits and working conditions.
FULL & PART-TIME OPENINGS
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
VARIOUS SHIFTS AVAILABLE
JC Penney Co.
441 Carpenter Wheeling, Il.
459-1660
Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-3 P.M. or call for appt.
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

ELECTRONIC
BENCH TECHNICIAN
Trouble shoot and repair audio, car stereo, and CB units. Some experience and schooling required. Salary plus incentives. Excellent benefit package. Call Howard Elia, 593-3150.
CRAIG CORP.
1450 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

FACTORY
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Outstanding full time permanent positions.
Mary Kay is a major southwestern US cosmetic mfg. firm expanding its distribution center in Itasca.
We offer an excellent starting salary, complete benefit package and clean air conditioned working atmosphere.
- Order Picker
- Order Checkers
- Order Packers

Mary Kay
For interview appointment
Call Frank Foy
773-2840
800 West Thorndale
Itasca, IL 60143
We are located on Rte. 83, So. of Thorndale West Exit.
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

FACTORY WORKERS
New equipment and plant expansion coming in this month. Great opportunity to earn higher wages after training.
Sun Process Co.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-0447

FACTORY WORKERS
Small manufacturer in Wheeling needs general factory workers for day & night shift. No experience needed, good references and high school degree necessary. Full fringe benefits. These are permanent jobs. Will train qualified person. Call Plant Mgr., 537-7050.

Food Service
CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR
Outstanding oppor. for an ambitious individual. Previous exp. required.
COOK
Immediate full time opening for an experienced cook. Hospital or institutional exp. preferred.
Salary commensurate with experience and ability, excellent benefits. Interested applicants please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. empl. m/f

General Factory
1 PACKER
1 GENERAL UTILITY
Food processing plant seeks dependable workers with stable work record. References will be checked. Recent processing or packing experience necessary.
ELK GROVE LOCATION
SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
CALL: 489-1000 Ext. 210 for interview
Equal oppty. empl.

GENERAL FACTORY
Personnel and Forklift operators
DAY SHIFT
Chicago Lithographing
560 Hicks Rd. Palatine
359-3733
GEN. fac. and shipping. Call Bob 359-3900, 9-4.

GENERAL OFFICE
National professional association, located across from Woodfield Mall, needs general office worker with good typing skills. Interesting variety of duties include mail room, console switchboard relief (we will train) and typing. Good starting salary plus fringe benefits.
AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSN.
885-8070

GENERAL OFFICE
Elk Grove
Headquarters office of National corporation needs experienced accounts payable clerk to process invoices, checks, etc. Good starting salary plus group insurance and profit sharing benefits. For interview.
Phone 437-8063

GENERAL OFFICE
Looking for a hard working individual to perform variety of office functions. No typing required. Call or apply in person at:
DoALL Company
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines
824-1122
Equal Oppty. Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and variety of general office work. Elk Grove Village location. Liberal benefits include paid vacations, free hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. To arrange an interview call Mr. Stob at
640-5020
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Equal oppty. employer

GEN'L OFFICE FEE PD.
HELP WITH PUBLIC RELATIONS
$750-$850 MO.
You'll be the assistant to the office manager and help with public relations and customer service at this large, well known firm. Typing desired, however most important is the ability to handle people in a poised confident manner. Excellent benefits. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

GENERAL OFFICE MUCH VARIETY
$747 MONTH
You'll like this position if you are looking for something with a great deal of diversity. The only skill desired is average typing. Most important is a flexible personality, willing to help in a variety of duties. This large, prestige company will train you. Top benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

GENERAL OFFICE
Expanding order and expediting section. Prior experience on telephone especially in purchasing dept. helpful but not required. Typing necessary. Call:
Mr. Burt, 595-7334

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing required. Elk Grove Village. Please call
439-5279
JAMES A. BUTLER & CO.

GENERAL OFFICE
We need a sharp person who is systematic by nature to be in charge of all our filing. Good pay, pleasant modern office, and an attractive package of employee benefits.
TASH INC.
450 E. Jarvis Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing, clerical. Car necessary. 8:30-4:30. Small office. Fringe benefits.
671-4210

GENERAL OFFICE
Job with variety. Typing a necessity, figure aptitude desired. Will train.
298-2868

GENERAL OFFICE
Clerk typist for general office duties. Some accounting helpful. Small office of large company in Elk Grove. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Mrs. Jacobson 439-8080. Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Taking message over phone. No experience or typing necessary.
Elk Grove Screw Prods. Co.
2775 Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY
$700 a Month
Expanding sales office in Schaumburg needs efficient person to handle receptionist and clerk typist duties. Strong typing, phone experience and personality desired. Please call Barb 397-0022.
MIRACLE SPAN STEEL BUILDING

GIRL FRIDAY
Leading film co. in Elk Grove is looking for a girl to work in our Video Tape Div. Duties vary from order processing to some secretarial work. Exc. company benefits. Call Mr. Lauer, 569-3500

HAIRDRESSER, exper. (nr. Milw. and Euclid Lk.) Call 298-6127 or 498-3792.

Use Herald Want Ads

HAIRDRESSERS/shampoo girls. New salon opening Nov. 1. Barrington Sq. Shpg. Center. 289-0757.

HAIR Dresser, experience in precision hair cutting/air forming. Must be good. Arl. Hts. area. 398-1745.

Hair Stylist
3 or more yrs. exp. 5 days/wk. Salary plus commission.
881-4153 882-4143
Hoffman Estates

HARDWARE man. Full time sales and stock. Days and evenings. 541-7767.

HOSTESS COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Apply within:
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
910 W. Northwest Hwy.
PALATINE

HOUSEMEN
Needed, full time days and eves. Must speak English. Contact Mrs. Tywan.
397-1500
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

HOUSEKEEPER, full time, 8-3:30, 40 hr. week. St. Joseph's Home, 80 W. NW Hwy., Palatine. 358-5700.

HOUSEKEEPER — Full time. Plum Grove Nursing Home, 24 S. Plum Grv. Rd., Palatine. 358-0312.

INSPECTOR PACKERS GENERAL FACTORY
Injection molder needs dependable people for all shifts. Light work. Attractive starting rate with automatic increase.
Knight Engineering and Molding Co.
1600 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
259-1600

INVENTORY Clerk male or female, figure aptitude necessary. Elk Grove area. 593-5680.

JANITOR
GENRL. PLANT MAINT.
We offer permanent full time position for maintaining our new modern plant. All fringe benefits and profit sharing. Starting salary $4.50 to $5 per hr. Flexible hours can be arranged. Call 439-1150 to arrange for interview.
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

JANITOR, full-time, 8-3:30, 40-hr. week. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

JANITORIAL and light maintenance man needed for apt. complex. 359-7944.

JANITORIAL help, men - women, Mt. Pros. Hrs.: 5-12 midnite. Call Miss Fox, 782-7210, Ext. 32, between 9 and 5.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
1 year experience. Experience on 5496 Data Recorded a plus but not necessary. Good starting salary, complete company benefits. Modern office.
Call or Apply
956-7500
RAM GOLF CORP.
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
We need an experienced IBM 129 Keypunch Operator. Excellent benefit package provided. 35-hr. week, 8:15 to 3:45 p.m. Apply 8:30 to 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Phone Betty:
391-6698
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
1111 E. Touhy Avenue
2nd Flr., Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
Full and part-time. 3 shifts, flexible starting time. Mt. Prospect area.
DATA ENTRY SERVICE
439-6434
Equal oppty. employer

KIT. help - days. Load/unload dishwsh., etc. St. Joseph's Home, Pal. 358-5700.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Full time. Residential real estate experience required. Call Carol.
359-9610

Get the facts . . . with THE CLASSIFIEDS!

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Cleaning and packaging plastic parts. Excellent benefits.
PORTH PLASTIC CO.
1630 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Il.

MACHINE OPERATOR
Foreman trainee w/min. 3 yrs. supervisory experience preferably in blow molding operations. Knowledge of sterile process control a +. Excellent working conditions. Manufacturing is a 3 shift operation. Applicant must agree to work on shift other than 1st after training. Salary commensurate w/experience. North suburb. Call Bob Sherman. 272-2680.

MACHINE OPERATOR
Need person with milling machine, lathe and punch press backgrounds. Salary based on experience. Future advancement possible. Apply:
Precision Inst. Inc.
1846 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
824-4194

MACHINE OPERATOR
Immediate opening for a machine operator, training will be provided if needed. Good benefit program with overtime. Apply in person.
E. H. WACHS
100 Shepard St.
Wheeling
537-8800
Equal oppty. employer

MACHINE SHOP
Experienced engine lathe operator and milling machine operator needed. All company benefits inc. pd. vacation, 10 pd. holidays, union pension plan, hospitalization and life insurance.
Carl G. Wiklander Co.
365 Criss Circle
Elk Grove 593-6800

Machinist
MASTER MACHINIST
Build and maintain special production equipment including jigs and fixtures. Challenging work in a small shop with good benefits. Foreign apprenticeship favored.
697-8404

MACHINIST. Glenview firm, exp. needed. Familiar with Hardinge Chuckers, Bridgeports, Horizontal Mills. Benefits: free hosp., life ins., free profit sharing, paid vac., sick days. Salary open. Mr. Bern, 724-0350.

Machinists & Maintenance
Call Mike McKee or apply at:
NORTH AMERICAN SPRING & STAMPING
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100

MACHINIST.
Lathe Hand. Small shop, close tolerance, short runs, overtime.
439-8181

MAG CARD I OPERATOR
A leading company in aviation needs person with 60 WPM typing speed to handle Mag Card I programming and form typing. Some experience preferred. Should be able to handle general office responsibilities. Quiet suburban location. Work with friendly people.
Phone for appointment
437-9300, ext. 276
AAR Corp.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. emp.

MAGNETIC TAPE LIBRARIAN
Entry level position. Maintain large tape library. Day shift, Mon.-Fri. Must be dependable. Call:
253-9800
NCR DATA CENTER
Rolling Meadows

MAIL CARRIERS
Young adults, housewives, and students. Help wanted to carry advertising material in plastic bags, door to door. Dependable.
439-1670

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Our company has an immediate opening for a keypunch operator with 1 year experience for our Data Processing Dept.
We offer the finest working atmosphere in our new modern office, excellent benefits and a better than average compensation package. If you are interested in opportunity and growth, please give us a call today for an interview.
640-8500 Ext. 134
ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER & CO.
The Tower — Golf Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Il.
Equal oppty. employer M/F

LEASING CONSULTANT
Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Must have good office skills and experience in dealing with the public. Professional attitude and neat appearance mandatory. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and full benefits.
Call for Appointment:
359-9644
AMERICAN INVSCO. MANAGEMENT INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL/INVENTORY CLK.
Experienced, active, person who likes variety wanted for inter office mail delivery, inventory control, and order filling. valid driver's license required to occasionally drive personnel to L terminal. Call Marion Crane at 298-1120.
MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
2340 River Rd.
Des Plaines, Il

MAIL ROOM CLERK
Immediate position available in mail room to handle incoming and outgoing mail, and also office stock and miscellaneous office duties. Knowledge of switchboard and typing helpful. Must have own car. Good salary and excellent company benefits.
DUNCAN INDUSTRIES
751 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-0710
Equal oppty. employer

MAINTENANCE APPRENTICE WANTED
We are seeking a self-starting individual to train in the residential cleaning field.
827-4000

MAINTENANCE. General maintenance/clean-up of food pkg. plant in Schaum. Centex. Will train. 894-8900.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Full time for daily cleaning of tennis club. Must be knowledgable in mechanical maintenance, swim pool operations and minor electrical repairs + lawn maintenance. Call 991-4646 for interview.

MAINT. man, exp., needed for Elk Grv. condo complex. Call for appt. 437-7199.

Manager
ASS'T STORE MGR.
Exc. oppty.to work in pleasant atmosphere — one of our family electronic game rooms. Electrical and mechanical ability helpful. Must be bondable. Call Mr. McConnell after 6 p.m.
537-2888
GAME WORLD, LTD.
Wheeling, Ill.

MANAGER
$250 a week. Part-time help, $3 per hour. Retail crafts and food store. Japanese speaking person preferred.
KYOTOYA, CORP.
CALL: 593-1364

MANAGER, female preferred, for dry cleaning plant loc. in Barrington. Exper. preferred. 381-5050, John.

MANAGER/ASSISTANT
Assistant manager for high volume gas station and pantry operation. experience necessary. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only.
BELL FINER FUELS
1001 E. Algonquinn Rd.
Arl. Hts.
Equal oppt. emp.

MANAGER/ASSISTANT
Young minded person to work in Men's & Jr. Fashions store. Previous exp. helpful. Must be honest and dependable. Benefits. Apply at:
TWILLIBY'S 359-9830

MANAGER/TRAINEE
Expanding home entertainment chain is looking for bright intelligent individual for full time employment. Must be good w/customer relations and looking for a promising career. Apply in person.
MUSICLAND
WOODFIELD MALL

MECHANICAL
Young man with mechanical skills for machine assembly and refinishing work.
McLEAN
1442 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
259-1115

READ CLASSIFIED

MANAGER TRAINEE
Male or female. Excellent opportunity with new aggressive company expanding thru out the midwest area. Opportunities available in our Northbrook Court fish and chip location. Experience in the restaurant field preferred or recent college graduate looking for possible career change. Call Ms. Connely, Mgr. 272-6007.

MECHANIC for Brunswick Pin Setter, full-time. Call 695-3700 or 885-8484.

MECHANIC - Exp. Must have own tools. Apply in person at Bill's Standard Station, 5521 N. River Road, Rosemont. 678-9705.

Medical
NURSE RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Gen Receptionist in Elk Gr. Vil. have three job openings. Knowledge of medical terminology necessary. Send resume to: N-39, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il.

MEDICAL
Full or part-time positions available:
- KITCHEN HELPER
- NURSES AIDES

Apply in person:
Moonlake Conv. Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Il.

MEDICAL OPP.
ORTHOPEDIC REGISTERED NURSES
We have several full and part-time rotating P.M. and night positions available in our 47 bed Orthopedic unit. Prior experience is desirable but not necessary. We offer an excellent orientation and staff development program along with a competitive salary and benefit program including weekend differential. For more information please contact:
SEBASTIAN DOLCE
PERSONNEL DIVISION
696-5406
Lutheran General Hospital
1775 Dempster St.
Park Ridge
Equal oppty. empl. m/f

Medical opportunities
NEEDED NOW!
- RN'S $6.50 and $7.00/hr.
- LPN'S $5.25

Temporary staff or private duty. Work when you can, in area near home. Call:
WESTERN MEDICAL SERVICES INC.
286-6525
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

Medical Oppty.
PRIMARY CARE NURSES
Bedside care is the first priority in this patient care project that also involves decentralization of services. Clinical growth for nurses is supported by clinical specialists and clinicians thru classes and bedside teaching. 10 hour, full time, rotating and straight shifts are available. We also have part-time positions open working 5 evenings per week, 4 hours per shift, 6 to 10 p.m. For more information please contact:
SEBASTIAN DOLCE
PERSONNEL DIV'N.
696-5406
Lutheran General Hospital
1775 Dempster St.
Park Ridge, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

NEWSPAPER
PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
"Pasteup" of advertising is interesting, challenging, creative and rewarding. You can see the results of your work every day in our newspapers. Experience would be helpful, but we will teach. You must like to cut-out, work with your hands and have an interest in art. Second shift is 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday. Please call for an appointment.
394-2300, Ext. 217
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, IL

OFFICE
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Mary Kay is expanding the North Central Distribution Center in Itasca.
We are offering career opportunities in these areas.
- RECEPTIONIST
- GENERAL OFFICE
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

The above positions offer excellent starting salaries, comlete benefit package and plush new facilities. For appointment interview call
Larry Fuller
773-2840
800 W. Thorndale
Itasca, Ill. 60143
We are located on Rte. 83 S. of the Thorndale West Exit.
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F
Mary Kay

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
For major home builder moving to Hanover Pk. area. Previous experience in and accurate typing skills required. Phone 253-2880, Mrs. Huston.

Motel
DESK CLERKS
Hours 7-3 and also 3-11 Monday thru Friday. Exper. preferred but will train. Good references required.
Mrs. Keiser
537-5270

MOTEL MAIDS
Permasent positions available for qualified persons. Good wages.
MRS. KEISER
537-5270

NURSES Aides, afternoons, 3-11 p.m.; nights, 11-7:30 a.m. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

NURSING/activity aides. Various eve.-wknd. hrs. Interesting work, retarded adults. 397-0055, Rolling Meadows.

OFFICE
Grand Opening
DEERFIELD OFFICE
Victor now has a convenient location to register for all our Deerfield, Highland Park, Northbrook, and Wheeling area assignments. Call Vicki Blue at 945-6220 for an appointment.
Victor Temporaries
Div. Victor Comptometer Corp.

OFFICE CLEANING
Full time evenings, male or female. No experience necessary. Call:
991-3772

OFFICE CLERK
Clerk for branch office of large company in Elk Grove area. Full benefits includes typing, filing, phone orders.
956-7900
David Edson

OFFICE general duties lt. typing. Apply 1033 State Pkwy., Schaum. Call Mr. Peterson, 843-8800.

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
Full time position to operate new AM equipment.
Community Consolidated School Dist. 15
505 S. Quentin Rd.
Palatine
Contact Mr. Manske

ORGAN & PIANO TEACHER
Major organ manufacturer has immediate opening for an organ and piano teacher.
We provide studio, instruments, material and student prospects. For more information contact:
Sandy Longo
647-8700, Ext. 356
Equal oppty. employer m/f

OPHTHALMIC Assistant-secretary. Typing necessary, about 33-hrs. per week. 381-4300.

ORDER PACKERS
Leading cosmetics firm needs 2 conscientious individuals for order packing. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call Frank Foy,
MARY KAY COSMETICS
773-2840

ORDER SERVICE CLERK
Typing 45 wpm., telephone personality. Mature person. Call Lou 634-9510

PACKAGING MACHINE OPERATOR
No experience necessary. Some mechanical ability helpful. Call Jack Schneider.
REGAL FASTENERS
884-0959

PAINTERS
METAL SPRAY PAINTER
Good fringe benefits and pay. Apply in person at:
ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PERSONNEL
$625-$725 MO.
You'll help the assistant director of personnel at this major, national firm. This is a highly promotable position, and you'll have an opportunity to learn all phases. Typing and the ability to project a friendly, bright image is desired. Outstanding benefits include major medical, life insurance, employee lounge and much more. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

PHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced people to set appointments for representatives. Hard work along with our guaranteed hourly wage and bonus system earns our people $150-$200/wk. For personal interview call Mr. Guzzo at
894-6106
(between 11 and 2 p.m.)

PLASTIC BAG MACHINE SET-UP
Immediate opening day shift. Require mechanical ability, good work record, reliability. Will train. Call 537-1001 for appointment. Wheeling area.
equal oppty. employer

PRINTER. Experienced on A.B. Dick and 1250. 398-6155.

Want Ads — 394-2400

photo
HANIMEX (USA) INC.
International photographic marketing and distribution co. has several full time opportunities.
- ACCOUNTING — Exp. bookkeeper. Salary commensurate with ability.
- CUSTOMER SERVICE — Need repair technicians and estimator/parts room clerk. We are approved for veteran's benefits.
- WAREHOUSE — Need inspectors and packers.

Competitive wages and benefits.
Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
1801 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
956-7540
Equal oppty. employer

PLANT Maintenance, electro-mech. background. Must have own tools. Call Richard Dean, 884-1200, Laminating & Coating Corp.

PRINTING
Unskilled help wanted. Well established leader in specialty printing. We are willing to train good candidates for responsible position in printing. High school diploma necessary. We will be located in Elk Grove Village January 1st. Write to:
N-41, c/o Box 280
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

PRINTING
Well established leader in specialty printing looking for experienced letterpress or offset pressman. Top pay and benefits. Moving to Elk Grove Village area January 1st. Write to:
N-42, c/o Box 280
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

PRINTING. Combination man, camera-stripping. Eve./wknds. Must be exp. with 2/4 color work. Good working cond. Roselle, 894-0445.

PRINTING helpers, 1st/2nd shifts. Full time. Will train. Whitehall Co., 1200 S. Willis, Wheel.

FEMALE PRESSER
For combination silk/wool. Full and part-time. Good pay. Will train.
Palatine Drive-In Cleaner
359-0066

PRODUCTION WORKERS
General factory workers needed. Will train ambitious, mechanically inclined individuals. NW suburban location. Call 358-5800.

PROGRAMMER
A Des Plaines mfg./distributor MIS center looking for an aggressive DOS Cobol programmer with minimum exp. of 1 yr. Opportunities for advancement. Good benefits.
299-2211

Punch Press Operators Assemblers
A leading manufacturer of office and school supplies has immediate openings for Punch Press Operators and Assemblers. Previous experience would be deslrable. Excellent company benefits include Company Paid Profit Sharing and full Hospitalization.
Our modern, new World Headquarters are located at the corners of Wolf and Hintz Roads in Wheeling.
Call Miss Owens
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
541-9500
ACCO INTERNATIONAL
Equal oppty. employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR. Male, must be experienced. Exc. opportunity. Expanding co. 537-5088, Wheeling.

USE THESE PAGES

QUALITY CONTROL
Small precision machine shop in Elgin dealing in "aircraft tolerance" on high volume parts needs a detail first piece layout man who has the potential to become quality control manager.
697-8404

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Immediate Opening. Medium size manufacturer seeks person with experience in all facets of quality control in metal fabricating. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.
Call Mr. Nohr 537-7890 or apply in person.
MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling

RECEPTION SWITCHBOARD TRAINEE
$600 MONTH
If you have a good phone voice, light typing and a neat appearance for public contact, this excellent firm will train you to operate simple, console switchboard. Friendly office, good benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION FOR SEVERAL DOCTORS
$600-$700 MO.
You'll sit up at the front reception area and greet patients, make them comfortable until their doctor is free, then direct them in. You'll also schedule appointments, type, answer phones, take messages. They pay the fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

Receptionist
Position available for individual who enjoys telephone work and dealing with the public. Lite office duties included. Pleasant office.
R & D THIEL INC.
Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Rd.
(68 & 12)
Palatine, Il.
359-7150
Equal oppty. employer

RECEPTIONIST
Excellent typing skills and pleasant personality required for reception desk. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply:
N-40 Box 280
Arl. Hts., Il. 60006

RECEPTIONIST/ GENERAL OFFICE
Exp. necessary. Call
437-9784

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Some secretarial bkkpg. exp. helpful. For confidential interview call
298-1630
Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST. Public contact, pleasant office surroundings. Ask for Mr. Peet, 671-5230.

RN's to $50 a shift; LPN's to $40; Aides to $24. Full or part time. Medical Help Service. 296-1061.

RN'S & LPN'S
LICENSED
3 to 11 and 11 to 7. Full or part-time. Good benefits. Modern 300 bed facility. Rehab oriented. Easy access from Edens Expwy.
835-4200

USE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE SALES
EXPERIENCED PRODUCERS — Investigate the company that pays you in accordance with your production. This month alone:
- One of our salesmen was paid a $5,600 commission check on a home sold.
- Another was paid $3,000 on a $73,000 residence sold.
- A third sold a home that will bring her 72% of the total commission — over $4,000. She will also pick up a $2,700 listing commission on another contract.

Even higher rates are possible.
We have limited openings in Arlington Heights. Call today. Marge Yeats, 398-4600.
For Palatine offices, call Dave Yeats, 359-7730.
CENTURY 21, Village Square

REGISTERED NURSES
FULL OR PART-TIME
PM's & NIGHTS
Immediate positions available in the following areas

PEDIATRICS	MHU
NEW BORN NURSERY	CCU
MEDICAL	CSU
ORTHOPEDICS	CARDIAC REHAB.

REHABILITATION
We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.
For main information please call, Co-ordinator of Nursing Personnel
437-5500 Ext. 440
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

RELIEF COOK
For 99 bed intermediate care facility. Full time. Flexible hours. Some weekends involved. Variety of duties. Call Pete, 634-3973.
Riverside Foundation
Rt. 22, Lincolnshire

RESTAURANT
HOST/HOSTESS
WAITRESSES
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Full or Part Time
CALL: KATHY
634-0870
The BACKYARD of LINCOLNSHIRE

RESTAURANT
WAITRESSES
Mornings, nights and weekends. Part or full time.
DISHWASHER
NIGHT MANAGER
LIGHT BAKERY WORK
CALL 593-3593

Restaurant
COOKS
Full time — Days
Excellent benefits including major medical and dental insurance, double time on holidays.
APPLY IN PERSON
GOLDEN BEAR
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
439-0336

Restaurant
William Flagg Rest.
is now taking applications for the following:
- Cook
- Waiters/waitresses
$1.90/hr. plus tips

Day and night shifts open,
7 paid holidays,
Paid vacations,
Group health insurance,
Apply in person:
795 E. Golf Rd.,
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT
PLUSH PUP
Fast Food Restaurant
1262 Lee St.
Des Plaines
Part time or full time, days or nights. Food preparation and maintenance. 298-3812 after 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

RESTAURANT
Full-time, part-time nights, all positions.
APPLY IN PERSON
BARNABY'S RESTAURANT
134 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

Restaurant
HOSTESSES/WAITRESSES
Full or part-time hours. Nights only. Good pay, many benefits. Busy dining rooms. Call after 3 p.m.
882-4990
JAKES PUB
829 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT
MAINTENANCE MAN
Full or part-time
COUNTER WORK
Women part-time days between the hourse of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
850 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
392-5220

RESTAURANT
Coat check girl for Country Inn of Northbrook.
498-1900

RESTAURANT — Morning cooks, full/part. Good starting salary. Pinocchio's, 622 S. Roselle Rd., Schaum.

RETAIL
LORD & TAYLOR
Distribution Center
Itasca Area
Great opportunity to earn extra money as:
MARKERS & MERCHANDISE HANDLERS
Full and part-time, flexible schedules. Liberal discount and pleasant working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
WOODFIELD MALL
Schaumburg
884-0200
Equal oppty empl.

Retail
Woolco
9000 Golf Rd.
Niles, Ill.
Applications Now Being Accepted For Full Time
- Sales Personnel
- Receiving Clerk
- Maintenance
- Sporting Goods Sales

Apply in person
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL
CHRISTMAS HELP
Now taking applications for Christmas.
SALES
Varied departments
STOCK
Excellent salary plus discount privilege.
Full and part-time openings.
CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows

RETAIL
LORD & TAYLOR
WOODFIELD MALL
Now interviewing for
CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT
Selling and non-selling areas.
Full-time and part-time schedules available. Liberal discount.
APPLY IN PERSON
884-0200
Equal oppty empl.

RETAIL MGR.
JEWELRY & CAMERA
Will train if you have solid retail exp. in other lines. Supv. 4 clrks. $240 wk. + comm. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
D. P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum., 120 W. Golf 882-4080

RETAIL SALES
FULL — PART-TIME
EXPERIENCED
We need mature individuals with sales ability for our Leather Specialty Shop in the Woodfield Mall. We are also interested in hiring for Christmas. Congenial personnel to work with. Employee discount. Salary depends on experience.
INTERVIEWS BY APPT.
Qaulified indiliduals please call Mark 885-0450.
BERMAN BUCKSKIN CO.

ROOFERS — exper. built up roofers only. Kimbrel Roofing Co. Apply 2425 E. Oakton, Elk Grv. Twnshp.

SALES
We Want You
LYTTON'S AT WOODFIELD
has immediate openings in the following depts:
- Men's Clothing
- Men's Furnishings and Sportswear
- Ladies Dresses
- Ladies Coats

Full or Part-time
Top Salary
Excellent employer benefits.
Apply in person
LYTTON'S
WOODFIELD

SALES applications are now being accepted by Betty's of Winnetka, Woodfield Mall. Full/part-time. Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person.

Restaurant
RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA
- Day Bus Boy
- Night Bus Boy
- Waiters
- Waitresses

Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at: 680 North Mall Drive, Schaumburg. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT
SOON TO OPEN IN WOODFIELD MALL
FULL OR PART-TIME HOURS
Mornings, days, afternoons, evenings, weekends.
- GOOD STARTING SALARY.
- FREQUENT WAGE REVIEWS.
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

APPLY NOW
WOODFIELD MALL
(south of Center Court-middle level)
Schaumburg (Golf & Higgins Rd.)
Rolling Meadows (Algonquin & New Wilke)

Sales
INDUSTRIAL SALES
Distributor of electrical insulation and plastic products has opening for aggressive salesperson. Must have exp. calling on small to medium accounts or door-to-door in Chicago area. Knowledge of products not req., but ability to make 8 to 10 calls per day is. Salary + commission + expenses.
Electro Insulation Corp.
593-7010

SALES
Professional inside advertising sales. No experience required.
$200 WEEKLY GUARANTEED AFTER TRAINING
Good opportunity for future oriented individuals
PHONE 564-0170

Sales
TRY IT ON FOR SIZE
You've heard about the good money being earned through party plan selling — what is Beeline fashions all about? How are the style shows conducted? How much can I earn? Call for interview appointment.
837-3615

Sales Correspondent
Major aviation supplier has need for sales expeditor to coordinate with our sales offices. Responsibilities will include price quotes, availability, expediting orders. Experience required. Aviation experienced preferred.
Phone for appointment
437-9300, ext. 276.
AAR Corp.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

SALES, INSIDE
Immediate full-time opening at our International headquarters in Park Ridge to phone to management and set up appointments. No experience necessary, but helpful. If you meet our requirements, we will train you for this entry level position and provide the opportunity for advancement on your ability not seniority. For appointment call: Mr. Joseph T. Currie at 825-8806 Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALES/Our people average $10/hr. 537-8030.

SALES CLERK — Accurate typing and calculator skills req. Call 766-0340, Mr. Smith.

SALES, Management Trainees, Regal Shoes, Woodfield Mall is now hiring aggressive personnel to train for opportunities in management. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. For information contact Mr. Kelbel, 882-1228

Sales Manager
LOOKING for aggressive and productive sales manager for insulation company to work in western suburbs. Some experience required. Call between the hours of 4-6 p.m. 437-5776.

SALESMAN
Oil company seeks aggressive salesman to sell automotive accounts, northwest area. Experience preferred but not necessary.
594-6300

SALESPERSON, wk-days and Sundays. Please call: Focus Jewelers, Northbrook Court. 272-0941.

SALESWOMAN to work in Long Grove shop. Hrs. 11-5 Mon. thru Fri. 639-6796.

School
SECRETARY
NW Suburb 12-month position. Good secretarial skills plus shorthand. Send resume to N-43, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

SCREEN PRINTER OF PRESSURE SENSITIVE DECALS
1. PRINTERS
2. WORKING FOREMEN
3. GENERAL HELP

Call for Appointment
Ask for Mr. Rotza
956-7380

SECRETARIES (12)
A nationally known co. will move their corporate hdqrtrs. to Northbrook in several months from their present Chicago Loop hdqrtrs. They are aware some of their staff will not follow them and want to prepare now for an anticipated personnel loss. Varying skills are needed.
"FORD, INC."
2400 E. Devon, D. Pl.
297-7160
O'Hare Lake Ofc. Plaza
Lic. priv. empl. agcy.
Employer pays entire fee.
Many other sec'y. pos.

SECRETARY
Growing general contracting firm located in the Lake-Waukegan Bldg. in Glenview needs a secretary to handle purchasing, telephone and variety of other interesting duties. Requires use of 10 key adding machine, good typing and dictating machine. Top salary. Pleasant working conditions in congenial, medium size office with excellent employee benefits. Call JoAnn Bryson.
Blinderman Construction Co.
729-8880

SECRETARY FEE PAID
CO. PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY
$1,150 MONTH
You'll enjoy your own office as you screen visitors and phone calls for this well known executive. You'll also take notes at executive and board meetings (steno req'd), help with summaries (some of which are statistical), assist with independant projects. Outstanding benefits. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY
Exp. secretary needed for growing restaurant firm. Good typing, dictation and some dictaphone exp. required. Good salary and exc. benefits. Come grow with us.
Equal oppty. employer
Call Chris Morin
398-5500
GOLDEN BEAR
427 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect

SECRETARY
EDUCATIONAL CONSULTING FIRM. $750 MO.
A very interesting position and if you are interested in this field, have light office skills and enjoy a smaller office, you'll like this. 9-5 Hours, convenient location. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for right person. Outstanding benefit program and starting salary. Shorthand required.
Call 397-0301
3M BUSINESS PRODS. SALES INC.
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY
Fast growing real estate company needs efficient, capable secretary with experience. Typing and shorthand required. Monday thru Friday, 9-5.
H. F. McDONAGH & CO.
20 Green Bay, Winnetka
446-9166

SECRETARY
Job will include typing, TWXing, general office, phone work w/company branches & customers. Also will help organize sales meetings, trade shows, etc. Light shorthand desirable, but not mandatory. Call
298-3700 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Des Plaines

SECRETARY
8 A.M. TO NOON
4 DAYS PER WEEK
Experienced secretary needed to work with businessmen from all walks of life. We are a secretarial/office service located in the O'Hare Hilton hotel at O'Hare Airport. Interested?
Call: Mrs. Endless
OfficeAway 686-0400

Secretary
Appointment Secretary
Large suburban dental practice seeking individual for heavy telephone contact. Hours flexible. Salary open.
Call Peggy, 894-2222

SECRETARY
General contractors office requires individual with good typing and shorthand skills. Fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.
439-6000

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE
A National buying firm seeking career minded person. Knowledge of bkkpg. a plus. Dictaphone. Pleasant working coniditions. Call
298-1630
in Des Plaines for a confidential interview.

SECY (NO STENO)
$175-190
Enjoy public contact, fascinating detail, world of fashion says textile exec. They pay fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emply. agcy.) 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585.

SEC'Y, Little City of Palatine. Hrs. 8-4. Call Mrs. Becker, 358-5510.

SEC'Y./recept. ins. agency in Arl. Hts. needs responsible exp. sec'y. to handle 1 girl office. Diversified duties w/shorthand and typing required. 255-1292.

SEC'Y./Girl Friday. Answer phone, typing, filing. Convenient hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Office located near Woodfield Shppg. Ctr. C. L. Systems, 843-8200.

SEC'Y. Gal Fri. Gd. typ., lite bkg. Pleasant surr. Benefits. Elk Grove, 956-6350.

Security
LORD & TAYLOR
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Il.
Now interviewing for door guard positions. Full time and part time schedules available. Please call for an appointment:
884-0200, ext. 205
Equal oppty. employer

SECURITY Officers, full, part-time positions avail. Personal interview only. 392-2401.

SERV. Sta. Attendants. 7am-3pm, Mon.-Fri., 3pm-8pm Mon.-Fri. & Sat. 8-5. Apply in person. Palatine Auto Clinic, 152 W. Colfax.

SERVICE Station attndt. nights 3 to 10, 6 nights a week. 827-3340.

SERVICEMAN
NON-UNION SHOP
Looking for men with exper. in Heating, Air-conditioning fabrication of sheet metal. Must have 3 yrs. or more experience in service work on commercial and industrial. Also some residential work. No phone calls. Apply in person at Antique Eng. 631 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
25 or over, experienced in high volume gas station operation.
Apply in person
PEACOCK OIL CO.
6900 N mannhiem
Rosemont 297-9286

SHAMPOO girl. Experienced. Arl. Hts. area. 398-1745.

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLERS
Permanent full time position for three people to assemble signs. Paid vacations, holidays, full benefit insurance. Apply in person at:
ACME WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

SHINGLERS, no exp. nec. for Schaumburg, Naperville and Mundelein area. Call 529-4968.

SHIPPING RM. HELPER
Good man wanted. Must be H.S. Grad. Steady job in new modern plant. Paid holidays, vacations, many other benefits.
MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling
537-9200 Paul Tag

SHOP help, need good man with machinist background, general shop work, some machine (building) knowledge. Hydraulic experience desirable. 529-1875.

SOCIAL rehab. Individual with some education and exp. working with the elderly. Full time, days. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700

SOLDERING And Light Electronic Assembly
Male or female to work for a small company in a friendly atmosphere. Diversified work, excellent benefits.
Near Woodfield 884-8380

STATION attendants/mechanics. Days/nights. Walden Wdfld. Mobil. 397-1550.

STOCK HELP
Stock selector finish parts.
Days 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
To receive Identity and issue, parts along w/maintaining bin carts. Starting rate $3.68/hr. w/30-60 day increases. Company paid hospitalization, medical, life insurance, 11 paid holidays.
Apply In Person
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling Il.

STOCKMAN
For fast growing office furn. co. unloading trucks, clean-up, setting up furn. and loading cust. cars. Hard worker, good oppor. Wed. thru Sun., off Mon. & Tues.
392-7752

STOCKROOM
We have an immediate job opening for an experienced stockroom clerk in our warehouse in Randhurst. Hourly salary, many company benefits. Please phone Mrs. Schaps
392-3802

STOCKMAN
Warehouse and store maintenance duties. Shipping, delivery and receiving of quality furniture.
DREXEL-HERITAGE SHOWCASE BY PLUNKETT FURNITURE
955 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
392-1000

TELEPHONE SALES FULL TIME
Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales volume makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and commission. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.
MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
Apply in person or call for interview.
Mr. Pete DiFrancesca
537-7890

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
Immediate opening for an individual with previous tool crib experience. Will order tools, and maintain inventory of supplies. Will also oil and grease all machines in plant and offices.
We offer good starting wages and liberal company benefits. Please call to arrange an interview:
Susan Schultz, 549-3300
DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wille Rd.
Des Plaines, Il.
Equal oppty. employer

TRAINEE
Man or woman who desires to learn precision work. Steady employment. Good working conditions and benefits. Phone Mr. Price
439-9220
SIZE CONTROL CO.
299 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER
FORM TOOL GRINDER
(Brown & Sharpe No. 13)
Top experience, top salary, excellent benefits.
Call Mitch, 893-6556.

TRAFFIC ANALYST
Firm specializing in computerized rating systems has immediate opening for person with minimum 1-3 years of motor and rail rating or auditing experience. Excellent advancement potential and benefit package. Salary open. Send resume and salary history to
DISTRIBUTION SCIENCES
4333 Trans World Rd.
Schiller Park 60176

TRUCK MECHANIC
Must have own tools.
Cook County School Bus
439-0923

TYPIST
FAST & ACCURATE
Permanent full time position. Excellent starting salary, good working conditions, full company benefits, 5 day week. Call Ms. Rudd 259-4455.
MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights

TYPIST
GOOD TYPIST
With figure aptitude. Excellent working conditions. Call Miss Gilchrist.
692-2600
CENTURY 21
Real Estate
9501 W. Devon
Rosemont

TYPIST TELETYPE
Looking for full time experienced typist for position in our order department to work teletype machine. Call or apply in person at:
DoALL Company
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines
824-1122
Equal Oppty. Employer

TYPIST — experienced. Girl Friday - office. $140-$150 per wk. Contact Bill Rietz, 595-9500.

ASST. TO VICE PRES.
Responsible person with business education to handle sales leads, warrantees, collections and office procedures, to be in complete charge of small staff while V.P. is traveling. Growth oppor. to move into sales management position after 2 yrs. exp. Excel. hospital and pension benefits. Call Mr. Gray at
773-1950
B. T. LIFT, INC.
1520 W. Ardmore
Itasca, Il. 60143

WAITRESS. Full time days. Brass Kettle Restaurant, Schaumburg. 397-0450.

WAITRESSES
- LUNCH & DINNER
- COCKTAIL

Experienced and mature.
APPLY IN PERSON
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1950 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES AND COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Must be experienced. Day or eve. hours. Apply in person, 2 to 5 p.m.
GOLDEN LANCE REST. & LOUNGE
1500 S. BusseRd.
Elk Grove
956-7850

WAITRESSES
Experienced part-time and full-time.
MISSION HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
NORTHBROOK
Call manager's office for appointment Tues.-Friday.
498-3200

WAITRESSES
Day or Evening hours. Must be experienced.
COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.
392-9344

WAITRESSES
Full time or weekends
827-5571
Romano's Restaurant
1396 Oakton
Des Plaines

WAITRESSES
Day and Night
CLAYTON HOUSE Restaurant and Show Lounge
1090 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 537-8717

WAITRESSES, exp./Hostess. Palatine House. 358-0600.

Warehouse
Need A Job For 3 Months?
Help us move int our new warehouse. We need 5 versatile people to work as order packers and lift truck drivers for day or night shifts as we get settled into our new distribution center.
Call Miss Owens
541-9500
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
ACCO INTERNATIONAL
(Hintz & Wolf Road)
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

WAREHOUSE
Full-time, Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital ins., paid vacation, profit-sharing, pension plan. Call Ed Shmeski for appointment.
537-0554

WAREHOUSE, full time position for general warehousing. Good starting salary with excellent benefits. Call 640-0220 for interview.

WHSE. Helper, full time. Physical exam req. Good working cond., benefits. Arl. Hts. 956-1130 for appt.

WAREHOUSE MAN
Steel distributor needs full-time, mature man willing to work more important than experience. Apply in person only. Specialty Steel Dept.
KANEMATSU-GOSHO USA and Co.
543 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent, full time. Nut and bolt warehouse, good company benefits.
Mr Cannon 437-0400
BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon
Elk Grove Village

LOW COST WANT ADS USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
WOODFIELD
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL & PART-TIME
- SALES
- STOCK
- PACKING

ALSO, EMPLOYMENT FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON
A variety of hours available. Enjoy a pleasant work environment and a liberal merchandise discount.
Apply: PERSONNEL OFFICE
Budget Floor
Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
Chicago Northwestern Tr. Sta.
Immediate Openings
SALES CLERKS
and
BAKERS
Easy Commute
Apply in person or call for appointment
648-0453

WAREHOUSEMAN
Dept. head, responsible, self starter, apply in person.
Lieberman Enterprises
1000 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN-Steady work, light warehouse duties. Ins., other co. ben. Located Elk Grove, 437-8938, Bill.

WELDERS
Experienced — must read blue prints. Immed. openings. Excellent benefits. APS/Metalsmiths, Bensenville.
595-9046

JRC Industries. Earn part-time $6 hr., full time $300 wk. & up. Need car. 562-6430.

Notice
Child Care Advertisements
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.
For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-3687.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

AUDITOR
Dependable relief auditor. Weekends 11 p.m.-7 a.m. NCR 4200 experience preferred, not necessary. Apply:
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Il.

AUTO CASHIER
tPart-ime. Some Saturdays and Sundays, 2 evenings during the week. Call MARLA.
ED MURPHY BUICK
1000 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Il.
882-0100

BEAUTICIAN, experienced. Mt. Prospect area. 255-5270. Eves. 299-2159.

BOOKKEEPER ass't, 9-3. Shorthand, typing required. Nr. Palwaukee Airport.
541-0900

BUS Girls, evenings, Speros Supper Club, 358-2625 aft. 3 p.m.

CLEANING Small office in apt. complex, 1 day or eve. a week. 640-8833.

CAR salesman to sell custom vans/trucks from a nation's leading mfr. of custom vehicles. 312-529-3590.

BOYS – GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

Cafeteria Attendants
Woodfield area. Immediate opening. Part-time morning hours. 5 Days a week. Year around. No Experience necessary. Elk Grove area, same as above. Hours 7:30-1:30. $3.25 an hour after training.
397-3200
Equal oppty. employer

CASHIER
Part time evenings, weekends. 18 or older
Schaumburg Sun Drugs
660 S. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg 529-0900

CASHIER
GENERAL OFFICE
EVES. & WEEKENDS
Capable individual able to do cashiering, compiling reports and answering phones.
APPLY: Mr. Hy
ROTHSCHILD'S
WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG
882-4140

Cashiers
MC DADE
THE CATALOG HOUSE
Earn Extra money FOR CHRISTMAS
NOW HIRING
FULL & PART-TIME
Hours available between 9 a.m.and 9 p.m. Flexible hours for housewives and students.
CASHIERS CLERKS
DRIVERS
STOCK & SECURITY
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 398-5600

CLEANING women needed. Hrs. flexible. Work 9-3 earn to $4.50 hr. 394-9848.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Min. 3 yrs. exp. on system/3, RPG 11 to write well defined programs for food related company. Flexible hours, beautiful office at Barrington Rd. & Northwest Tollway. Call Mr. Salancik after 10 A.M.
381-5700

COOK
Part-time. Experience necessary. Good wages and benefits. Call Bob at:
BARN OF BARRINGTON
381-8585 after 3 p.m.

COOK, broiler and sandwiches 2 nights, breakfast 1-day. 537-1200.

COUNTER help. 10:30 to 2 p.m. Exc. oppty'y. for housewife. Chicken Unlimited, 80 E. Devon, EGV, 593-5230.

DELIVERY PERSON
Over 21. Approximately 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6 days. Own van. Call
GOLF ROSE BAKERY
882-2711
Golf Rose Shopping Ctr.
Hoffman Estates

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For medical Center. Part-time days, or part-time day and evenings. Experience or will train.
824-3158

DENTAL Assistant, exp., part-time eves. and Sat. 437-5440.

Get fast action— call a REALTOR today!

marshalls is coming to Mt. Prospect . . .
Join one of the country's most exciting retail fashion stores!
Marshalls is a self-service, retail chain featuring brand name family and home fashions at low prices. It's a store you'll enjoy working in as much as you will enjoy shopping in . . . come join us.
We offer an excellent benefit program including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life insurance and income protection, and a liberal employee discount plan.
We have *temporary, permanent,* full time and part time positions for:
- CASHIERS
- SALES PERSONNEL
- CASH OFFICE PERSONNEL
- STOCK PERSONNEL
- SERVICE DESK PERSONNEL

Interviews will be held at: MT. PROSPECT PLAZA Merchant Assoc. Office
(Center of Plaza, Rear Mall next to Darn Yarn)
Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

DENTAL HYGIENIST
ARLINGTON HTS.
SATURDAY 9-2
255-6970

DRIVER
For evening work, Monday thru Friday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sun. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
at 537-6793

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
MALE & FEMALE
Interesting part - time work with excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Hours approximately 7 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Arlington Heights or Wheeling areas.
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
Arl. Hts. 392-9300

DRIVER/COURIER
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Delivery and odd jobs. Need driver's license. Must be bondable. Call Mike Demma.
CYBERTEK COMPUTER PRODUCTS
Northbrook, Ill.
564-2700

FACTORY — Lite work, part-time, eves./weekends, hours flex. Omega, 718 Foster Ave., Bensenville.

FLOOR maintenance. Morning hours. Arlington area. No exp. nec. 640-7998.

GAS Sta. Attendant, wk. nights, wk-ends. Apply within. Prospect Pump, Rt. 83 and Camp McDonald Rd.

GENERAL CLERK
Part-time, hourly. Varied duties. Light typing, mail, filing, routing. 8:15 to 1:15.
USLIFE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
884-4531

GENERAL OFFICE
Part-time — 12:30-5 p.m. 5 days/wk. Typing 55 wpm-recept. duties. Shorthand a plus. Pleasant working conditions.
M.E.A. Inc.
Elk Grove Village
766-9040

HAIRDRESSER. Experienced. Full or part-time Top salary + commission. Park Ridge area. 696-4085.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
15 Positions open taking ticket orders over phone for benefit variety show. Guaranteed $2 hr. +. Evenings, Saturdays. Pleasant working conditions.
APPLY
500 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect 2nd Floor Gold glass windowed building Corner NW Hwy. & Central Rd. Next to Hines Lumber Co.

HUSB./wife, cleaning 5 eves. Barrington. 658-5846.

INFO BONDER
Bored? Tired of household chores? Inforex Inc. has a part-time position available (4 hrs. per day-flexible), for the person who enjoys concentrating and working on their own, to upgrade Computer boards. No experience necessary.
Call 884-6290
equal oppty employer m/f

JANITOR WORK
We have a part-time janitorial position available in the Rolling Mdws. area. Evenings 5 nights week. Call 342-3930 for information.

JANITORIAL man to work 5 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., 3 days wkly. $4. per hr. 894-7244.

JANITORIAL, man wanted to clean office bldg. 4:30-7 p.m. Rolling Mdws. Must be bondable. 894-7244.

Please Check Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by
Fri. 4 p.m. for Monday
Mon. Noon for Tuesday
Tues. Noon for Wednesday
Wed. Noon for Thursday
Thurs. Noon for Friday
Fri. Noon for Saturday
Call 394-2400

Sales
PART-TIME CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED
DAYS-EVENINGS-WEEKENDS
APPLY IN PERSON AT
HICKORY FARMS
AT
Randhurst, Woodfield, Yorktown, Ford City, Hawthorn, Northbrook
Orland Square

JANITORIAL
Mature male/female. Schaumburg and Elk Grove area.
439-0992

JANITORIAL
R. G. Spirek & Sons needs male part-time 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Also midnight-5 a.m.
Cal 537-5032

JANITORIAL — Depend. man, self starter to work 20/wk., possibly more. 893-5084 eves.

JANITORIAL/Light assembly, part-time, retired person. Hours to suit. 437-7255.

JANITORIAL WORK
We have part-time janitorial positions available in the Wheeling area which entails the handling of delicate objects. Evening work, 5 nights a week. Call 342-3930 for information.

KEYPUNCH
Part-Time
Need a good part-time keypunch operator for evening shift. 5:30-10:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Des Plaines location. Call for an appt. 298-6410 Doris Kamick.
Equal oppty. employer

LABORATORY. Orthopedic. Des Plaines area. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., 3-4 nights/wk., $2.50/hr. Prefer high schooler. 298-5872.

LIGHT Mfg. Power Equipment. Prefer female-soldering exp. Full-part. 298-4990.

LIQUOR clerk, part-time. Regis. exp. pref. 2 eves. and Sat. Elk Grv. Drugs, 437-2210.

Mail Clerk
If you are interested in working in the afternoon on a daily basis, performing various mail room responsibilities involving some heavy lifting, please contact Bob McKinney at 381-1840.
TECHNICAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
1301 S. Grove Ave.
Barrington, Ill.

MAIL ROOM ATTENDANT
needed IMMEDIATELY. 3 hrs./day Mon.-Fri. Congenial office located in the Crossroads of Commerce Bldg., Rolling Mdws. Call Barbara for app't.
259-6010

MAINTENANCE - Exp'd. floors. Niles, Lombard. 640-7998.

MANICURIST part-time 3-4 days week. 537-9526.

MARKET Research interviewers. Interesting part-time day work. No exp. nec. Conv. loc. Call Mrs. Edwards, 392-0807.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
EVENINGS-PART-TIME
Top professional needed for our Medical Records Dept. Knowledge of medical terminology and excellent typing skills required. M.C./S.T. exp. preferred.
We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. empl.

MINI-cafeteria help wanted, part-time, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Elk Grv. area. 742-2441.

MULTI or A.B. Dick operator. 255-3261.

OFFICE cleaning 3-4 hrs. eves. immed. openings in Deerfield, Palatine areas. Call 831-3533 for interview.

PART-TIME jobs with exceptional earning oppty. in school related sales work. 674-4308 (L-40).

PASTE-UP, production type. Fast, exper. person only. Tues. evenings. 498-4484.

PIANIST, back-up, versatile, to work up act with female vocalist for clubs. 882-5044, Arlene, evenings.

RECEPTION, mature for medical ofc. Evening hours 4-8 p.m. 564-1971.

RNs or LPNs, 3 nights, 11-7:30 a.m. St. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

Rental Agent
Immediate opening for weekends from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call 359-6677.
Prairie Brook Apts.

Restaurant
- WAITRESSES
- BROILER COOK
- BUS PEOPLE

Accepting applications for above positions at the:
Hilldale Lodge
1655 Ardwick
Hoffman Estates 885-0590

RESTAURANT
Positions available for experienced people in the following areas:
- COOKS
- WAITRESSES (food and cocktail)

Apply in person 10-4
THE BIG KUMQUAT
1307 Rand Rd. (2 mi. NW of Randhurst). See John or Jeff.

RESTAURANT
Bus Boys
Must be 16 or older
Ignatz & Mary's
Grove Inn
824-7141

RESTAURANT: Waitresses, days, nights & wknds. Lums, 102 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. 541-1575.

RETAIL beauty care products survey. 20 hrs.-week. Car a must. Mileage paid. N and NW Chgo. area. 858-8646 or 739-3055.

Retail Sales
THE GAP
The Gap a family clothing store, specializing in Levi Strauss clothing is seeking applicants for part time sales positions for the Holiday Season. Morning, afternoon and evening shifts available. Pleasant working conditions, liberal benefits, discount for employees, spouse, and dependents of employees. Apply in person
THE GAP
D-121 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.
Mon. Nov. 1 thru Fri Nov. 5 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Equal oppty. employer

SALES
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
PART-TIME
EVES. & WEEKENDS
Experienced persons to sell mens furnishings and sportswear in our Woodfield Store. Pleasant working conditions.
APPLY: Mr. Hy
ROTHSCHILD'S
WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG
882-4140

SALES/cashier. Daytime help. Hours flexible. Kay Bee Toy & Hobby, Northbrook Ct., 498-5646.

SECRETARIAL. Part-time. Answer phone. Light typing. Roselle area. 529-7000.

SECRETARIAL. Must have good typing skills. No shorthand. Hrs. flexible. Exper. pref. Located nr. O'Hare. Call Mrs. Reynolds, 693-4550.

SECRETARY, good typist with bkkpg. exper. 7:45 a.m.-11:45. Palatine. 358-3000.

SECRETARY, 8 a.m. to noon, Mon.-Fri. Shorthand not required. 595-1720, Bensenville.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Industrial cutting tool firm seeks college student to run small warehouse. Flexible 20-25 hrs./wk. schedule.
SANDVIK
Elk Grove 956-8060

TYPIST - SPANISH
To type commercial correspondence in Spanish in own home. Knowledge of English not necsesary. Please call
MR. JORGE BARDI
869-9000 Ext. 421

WAITRESS
10 a.m.-5p.m.
Apply in person.
BURKLEY INN
2967 Mannheim
Des Plaines

WAITRESSES, Waiters, Ye Old Towne Inn. Pal. 991-2150. Mt. Pros. 392-3750.

WORK at home, telephone soliciting, no selling, evenings required. Sharon, 638-0404.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER, mature woman for 3 pre-schlrs., occ. days & wknghts. No. Arl. Hts. area. Ref. req. 259-0221.

BABYSITTER for 2 sm. child. 4 day wk., pref. my apt. Hoff. area. 439-4371.

BABYSITTER after sch. hrs. 4 day wk. vic. Lk. View Sch. 882-1847 mornings.

CHILD Care for 3 children. Must be kind & depend. Arl. Hts. Wkdays. 259-9026.

CLEANING lady for home in Barrington. Fri. or Sat. 381-9074.

CLEANING lady, wkly., refr. Schaumburg. 882-5044, eves.

HOUSEKEEPER / simple cooking. Live-in w/middle age couple, no children, own room, TV. 541-9290, days only.

HOUSEKEEPER live-in, to teenagers. Aft. 5 p.m. 253-7328.

PALATINE area housekeeper. Possibly reliable high school girl to do light cleaning 1 or 2 days a wk. Call after 5 p.m. 359-6657.

TRAVELING mother needs babysitter in Mt. Prospect. Must be mature and cheerful. 253-1585 after 3.

480—Situations Wanted

BARTENDER or Mgr. wants immed. poss. 18 yrs. exp., good ref. 541-4308 wknds.

ELECTRICAL work needed? Best prices in town. "All types." 593-1416, 439-7305.

EXPERIENCED health aide and companion for ambulatory patient, days. Exc. ref. Own transpt. 825-1477.

MATH tutor, cert. w/experience, grades 3-6, Arl. Hts. area. 253-6310.

MATURE lady will care for elderly lady or child. Transportation needed. 359-1757.

TEACHER will care for your child days, lic. home. Hoffman Est. Call 843-1195.

TYPING prof., my home. Manuscripts, letters, pick-up/delivered. 766-4636.

YOUNG, aggressive person, 15 yrs. exp. in all facets of cold heading tooling and mfg. 4 yrs. exp. working foreman and superintendent. Looking for solid company with future. Write N-31, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

YOUNG woman will do housework. Dependable, hard-working. Call anytime. 438-3736.

WILL babysit in my licensed home. Mon. thru Fri. 1 yr. up. Good references. Nr. Golf Mill in Des Plaines.
298-0869

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities
Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ARL. HTS.
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
By owner, Lov. 4 bdrm. 2½ bath w/9 fully mat. trees. Choice loc. Lge. fam. rm. w/fireplace. Fnsd. bsmt., all rms. carpt. No-wax kit. fl. Cen. air and humidif. 2 blks. from schools and parks. 255-7580. Appt. only.
LOW 90's

ARLINGTON HTS.
SCARSDALE
Charming 4 bdrm. colonial on beautiful lot w/huge maple, poplar trees. Lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace. 14x22 cedar fenced deck. C/A, dishw., humidif., gutters and ext. paint are all like new. Bright fam. rm. and full bsmt. Walk to schools, town, NW train. By owner for $77,900. Call 259-6652.

Arlington Hts.
WATCH OUT!
Warm exterior color makes this Colonial irresistible. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, jumbo master bdrm. Paneled family room w/fireplace. Full living room and formal dining room. Why not step up?
SCHMID REALTORS
259-5555

ARL. HTS., By owner, 4 bdrm. Cape Cod, fam. rm., w/frpl., off kit. w/blt-ins, 2 baths, Pnld. bsmt. w/lg. fam. rm., laundry, office rm. w/blt. in cabinets/cedar closet. 2-car gar., lg. cor. lot, fncd. back yd. patio schls. $66,900. Appt. only.
392-1678

Arlington Hts.
BRAND NEW - STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Huge 2-story Colonial on ½ acre lot, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath with many extras including builtin whirlpool bath. Mid 80's.
Wm. W. Fowler & Sons Inc.
398-7226

ARL. Hts. By owner. Well maintained, spac., 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, full fin. bsmt. Exc. loc. Low 60s. 398-0526.

ARL. Hts. ownr. Pioneer Pk., move in cond., 2 bdrm. qual. built ranch 1½ car gar., full bsmt., lge. rms., pantry, hdwd. flrs., plast. walls. Open 10/30-10/31, 12-5, 405 S. Walnut, $49,900. 253-0585.

ARL. Hts. Owner, spac. 8 rm. split, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, liv. & din. rm., lge. kit. w/blt. ins., fam. rm. w/bar, ac, 2½ car gar., enc. patio, lge fenced yd., sub-bsmt. $79,900 394-9489

ARL. Hts. - owner. Olive School, Dist. 25. 2 story older home, 4 bdrms. up, 2 full baths, 1st flr. fam. rm., new kit. w/blt.-ins, full bsmt., crptg. throughout, C/A. Appt. only. Mid 60s. 253-7174.

S. ARL. Hts., owner, 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, fam. rm., full bsmt., appl., fncd yard, extras. 259-3529, Sat.-Sun., 11-5.

BUFF. Grv. 4 bdrm. 2 story, C/A, many ext. Handy loc., orig. ownr. $73,900. 537-1777.

CHICAGO, Foster nr. Nagle. 7 rm. hs., lot 125x66. Full bath and bdrm. or den 1st fl.; 3 bdrm. and full bath up. Gas ht., 1-car att. brk. gar., pan. rec rm., knotty pine and redwood screened gazebo + fireplace on back of property. Many evergreens, alum. sid. on dormer and trim., metal screens and storms.
By appt. only. $67,500
631-7663

DES PLAINES
$49,900
100% brick, 2 bedroom home, on a nice quiet street. C/A, close to transportation.
Gladstone 824-5191

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
Room to grow in this rambling ranch w/these 4 or 5 bdrms., din. rm., fam. rm., country kit. w/blt-in oven and range. Has fenced yd. and gar. Immed. poss. avail. Only $37,900. Credit problem?? Contract sale avail.
Leader Real Estate
428-6688

Try a Want Ad!

Dundee Township
OWNER DESPERATE
Must be out in one month. Huge raised ranch, rec. rm., fam. rm., 2 ceramic baths, din. room, C/A, modern kit., all appls., heated pool, oak treed fenced yard. Only $45,900. NO DWN/VETS.
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
$30,500
BARGAIN
Sweet, clean 3 bdrm. ranch. Newly decorated, A/C, new carpet, huge yard, VA and FHA financing avail.
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK Grv. Vil. - Owner, open house. Sat., Sun., 12-6. 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch. Liv., din. and fam. rm. W/2 car att. gar. Low 60s. 546 Northampton Circle. 439-6731.

ELK Grv., ownr., Open Hse., 1-5 Sun. 636 Grosvener Ln., 437-2166. 3 bdrm. ranch — tax $553, top loc. extras.

ELK Grv., Radcliffe ranch, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., 2-car gar., C/A, extras. $63,900-ofr. Feb. occ. Open house, Sat.-Sun. 1-5. 201 Banbury, 439-9764.

ELK GROVE by owner. Cypress ranch. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fam. rm., many extras. $59,900. Open house Sat. 1-5, Sun., 10-2. 1387 Volkamer. 893-1078.

HANOVER Pk., Greenbrook, 4 bdrm. ranch has to sell. Reduced to $48,900. 289-5105.

HOFF. Est., Winston Knolls, raised ranch, 4 bdrm. 2 bath, C/A, appls., fam. rm., w/firplc., cust. drapes, $69,900. 540-2250; 359-8442.

LAKE Zurich — owner. 4-5 bdrm. tri-level. 2½ baths, lge. country kit., 2 car gar., lge. patio, sharp. $71,500. 438-4939.

LK. Zurich OMG. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ bath. $49,900. 438-5875.

LONG GROVE
4 bdrm. Cape Cod; 2½ baths; 2 car gar.; borders golf course. Country Club Estates $149,000.
R. J. ANDERSON, INC.
Rt. 53, Long Grove
438-2321

MT. PROS. - BY OWNER
3 bdrm., 2½ bath ranch, in most desirable country club area. Lge. rear facing liv. rm. overlooking lndscpd. yd. and brk. patio; Din "L" w/same view. Lge. master bdrm. suite w/walk-in closets and priv. bath. Cent. air. 1st flr. laundry rm. Finished partial bsmt. and workshop. Walk to golf course, train and schools. $79,500. After 5 p.m., or anytime weekends for app't. 398-7694.

MT. PROSPECT
318 N. Pine
Open house Sat.-Sun. 1-5. By owner. 3 bdrm. brick Georgian, plast. walls, hw. flrs., 1½ baths, full bsmt., pan. rec rm., for. din., C/A, 1½+ car gar. Walk to trains, schls., shpg.
Low 60s 259-5390

Mt. Prospect
WE ARE NOT SPOOKING
A real family "treat" with no hidden "tricks." Large 8 rm. Col. with 4 B.R., 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full bsmt. 1st floor family rm. & util. rm. Many extras.
SCHMID REALTORS
259-5555

MT. Pros. Executive all brick 3 bdrm., 7 yr. ranch. Stone frplc. in fam. rm. Beautiful kit., formal din. rm., lge. bsmt., 2 car gar. w/opnr. CA, beautifully lndscpd. yard, many extras. $86,500. 827-5742.

MT. Pros. 3 bdrm. brick ranch, att. gar. Open house Sat.-Sun., 11-5. $55,500. 253-6570.

MT. Pros. Ownr. 3-4 bdrm., alum./brk. raised ranch, $66,900. 956-1890 aft. 3.

PALATINE-Reseda. By owner. 3 bdrm. split, 1½ bath, 2½ car gar., frpl., lg. fam. room, fenced yd., C/A, bsmt. Must see. Low 70s. 359-6567.

PAL., by orig. owner, immac. brk./frame split, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath plus shwr., c/a, newly remodel., kit., fam. rm., sep. din. rm., pan./cptd. bsmnt., beaut. landspd., many extras. Mid 60s. 991-3222.

PAL. — Owner. 157 Cedarwood Ct. 4 bdrm. 2½ bath. Lge. cul-de-sac lot. Extras. 60's. 358-8172.

PAL. 3-bdrm bk., 1½ bath ranch, lg fam rm., C/A, 1½ gar., conv. loc. $56,500. Open Sunday, 1-5. 359-2886, 276 N. Linden.

PALATINE, Inverness, Open Sun. 1-5, 350 Whitehall Dr. Exec. brk. ranch, 3-4 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., gar. Royal Homes, 637-0210.

PAL., Reseda, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, fam. r./frplc., 1st flr. ldry. rm., full bsmt., a/c, 2½ car gar., profes. ldscpd. Low 90s. 358-3076.

PAL., raised ranch, 9 rms., 4 bdrms., 1½ bath, air, $64,900. 359-3335 after 3.

PAL., OWNER, Immed. 3-4 bdrm., 1½ bath split, 4½ yrs., C/A, wat. soft., patio, gas grill, prof. lndscp. cor. lot, att. gar., extras. $62,500. 358-8289.

PARK RIDGE
3 bedrooms up plus 1 down. Good in-law, plus fam. rm. All brick bi-level. A/C, carpet, all appls. Walk to schools, trans.
1315 N. Good Mid 70's
REMARC REALTY
763-4241

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE, Rolling Mdws. by owner. Large oak trees enhance setting for Dutch Colonial. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, fireplace in fam. rm. and mas. bdrm. 1st fl. util. rm. patio, 2 car att. gar. Good home for entertaining and family living. $87,900. 358-6716.

Prairie View
New custom home for immed. occup. Beautiful 3 bdrm. raise ranch w/2 car gar., fm. rm., w/w carpt., 1 bath in, rough in plumb. for 2nd. Sod front and side yds. Fully imp. lot.
$56,500 541-6161

Use Herald Want Ads

PRAIRIE VIEW
New Home
Custom home for immed. occu. beautiful 3 bdrm. split w/attc. gar. spacious fam. rm. Lge. fully imp. lot. 1¾ bath, w/w carpt., sod front and side yd.
$56,500 541-6183

Pros. Hts. Open 12-5
302 W. Circle Sat.-Sun.
Sharp brk. ranch on lg. lot. Fam. rm. w/firepl., wonderful kitch., C/A. A mini estate you'll enjoy seeing.
STARCK & CO.

PROSPECT HTS., Open House, Sat., Sun., 1-4. 35 Wildwood Dr., North. Attractive brk. bi-level, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lg. fam. rm., a/c, frplc., many extras. $77,500. 537-4807.

ROLLING Mdws., owner, 3 bdrm. brick ranch, crptd. throughout, full fin. bsmt., 2½-car htd. gar., pool & more! $59,900. 259-9219.

ROLL. Mdws. By owner, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, alum.-sided ranch w/ex. lge. fam. rm., crpt., appls., extras. Immed. occ. $52,500. 394-2309 ext. 209. Eves. & wknds. 255-4390.

ROLLING Meadows by owner, 3 bedroom, 1½ car garage $46,900. 398-0574.

Schaumburg Vic.
ATTENTION VETS
RATES NOW LOWER THAN 50%
Conventional Financing, 8%. No Money Down. VA financing is avail. on many 2 and 3 bdrm. homes in the NW suburbs. Call our professional counselors today.
REALTY WORLD
L. G. Ross & associates
885-8400

SCHAUM. owner. 3 bdrm. ranch, newly remodeled, interior. Extra lge. fncd. yard, appls. Must sell by 11/15. $48,000. Open hrs. Sat., Sun. 10-6. 894-1794.

SCHAUM. by owner, charming 3 bdrm. ranch on lge. mature landscaped lot, CA, radiant heat, upgraded cptg., low taxes, $45,500. 894-3939.

SCHAUM. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, raised ranch, CA, fam. rm., fenced yard, lge. patio, close to schools. Owner. Low 60s. Open hse. Sat., Sun. 1-6. 611 Norwood, 894-8683.

SCHAUMBURG, 1934 Weston. 3-bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, din. rm. Fully crptd. Frpl., 1½-car gar. Fenced lot. Immed. poss. Open Sun. 1-5. $49,900. 529-3060.

SCHAUM. Tmbrcrst., 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, RR, lge. fam. rm. Prof. dec. A/C, conv. loc., $65,900. 893-4522.

SCHAUM. 7 rm. brk/sliding ranch on ½ acre. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 1½ car att. gar. All appls., cptg., drapes, frpl., air. $49,900. 529-0826.

SCHAUM., owner, Leavitt Fairfield 4 bdrm., fam. rm., C/A, patio, 2 car att. gar., exc. cond. $62,500. 884-8554.

SCHAUMBURG - Open Sun. 1-5. 510 Timothy Ct. brk. and alum. 3 bdrm. raised ranch. 2½ baths, fam. rm., 2½ car gar. C/A. Hdwd. flrs. New cptg., drps. $64,900. 894-5831.

SCHAUM. — Roselle, lux. 3-bdrm. twnhse w/balc. off m. bdrm., 2½ baths, 2-car gar. w/opnr. Full bsmt., all appls., CA, water sftnr., crptg., drapes, marble patio, pool, clbhse., many extras. Owner. $51,900. 894-5920.

WHEELING
RENT WITH CONTRACT TO PURCHASE
3 bdrm. quadro home. Garage, large yard. C/A, all appl. & carpeting. Only $1,350 down. FHA 8½% PI $240. A great buy at only $30,900.
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE IN TOWN LOCATION
3 bdrm. brick ranch on ½ acre. Country kitchen, paneled family rm., screened porch, mature landscaping. Little money down or NO money down. VA only $42,900.
Remodeled Kitchen & Bath
In this sharp 3 bdrm. ranch. Workshop in paneled garage, 2 large patios, carpeting throughout. Must be seen for extras. No money down. VA. Only $48,900.
Immediate Possession & Choice area
3 bdrm., 2½ bath raised ranch, 2½-car garage, patio, C/A, fam. rm., with built-in bar, spacious home. Anxious owner. $63,900.
HOMEFINDERS
Ritchie, Inc. Realtors
170 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
537-4800

WONDER Lake, waterfront, by owner, 60' on Wonder Lk. Cozy 2 bdrm. home w/frpl. in liv. rm., fully cptg., beaut. view. Lower 50's. 815-653-9402.

515—Condominiums

ELK Grove Vil., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, overlooking pvt. lake. 593-6737 after 6 p.m.

PAL. 1 bdrm. condo, gar. space, nice view, all appls. After 6 p.m., 991-0219.

SCHAUMBURG — New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, util rm., gar. Upgraded appl., cptg., drps. Low 40s. 398-7488.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

MT. Pros. by owner. Open house Sat.-Sun. 12-4 p.m. Upgraded 3 bdrm., 2½ bath with fam. rm., att. gar., bsmt. Mid 50s. 1326 S. Mallard. Wkdays by appt: 640-7733 after 5:30.

MT. Prosp. twnhse., 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., close to schools, shopping. 763-0622.

PAL., Hidden Creek, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, gar., cptg., drapes, appls. $37,900. 359-6759.

Schaumburg $41,900
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
Move-in cond. 6 rm., 2 bath + garage. Walk to school, park, lake, clubhse. 10 min. to train, shpng., huge 1,480 sq. ft. quadro home, w/bar. Schaum. Rd. to Salem, N. to Sagamore, L. to Stoughton, L. to 1104.
NIEMAN & SONS, INC.
Gallery of Homes, 882-7000

SCHAUM. 1½ yr. old townhouse in Lexington Green. $1,500 in upgrades plus more. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. $34,500. 885-9707.

SCHAUM., Dunbar Lakes, owner. 2 story, 2 bdrm. 1½ bath quad. Misc. extras. $35,000. 882-5682.

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm. quad. 1 bath, CA, gar., all appliances. Possession May 1, 1977. $33,500. 885-3674.

STREAMWOOD, owner, 3 bdrm., CA, finish. rec rm., yd.-patio. $36,900. 830-0187.

525—Mobile Homes

DELTA 12x60. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, fully furnished, may stay. $6,000. 541-0657.

'70 DELTA 60'x12', 2 bdrms., 2 baths, newly cptd. Can stay on lot. $7,500. 299-3606.

1969 12x44 mobile home. 2 bdrm., exc. cond. $7,000. Before 4 p.m., 297-4753.

540—Business Property

DOWNTOWN Wis. Rapids, Wis. tavern. Completely remodeled, nicest tavern around. $87,500. Seegert Realty. 715-325-2291.

CENTRAL WISCONSIN — Wisconsin Dells, Motel 12 unit w/coffee shop, beer bar and liv. quarters. $160,000 Seegert Realty - 715-325-2291.

545—Out of Area

THE Best Central Wis. small farm we have ever listed. 38 acres. 100% tillable. Ranch home and out building. In exc. cond. $62,250. 715-325-2291.

CENTRAL WISCONSIN — Wooded Lake front property ½ acr. $6,300.00. Choice lake property. 150' frontage on exc. lake - $11,900. Seegert Realty. 715-325-2291.

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

2 LOTS Memory Gardens, $700, vets only. 546-6168.

570—Appraisals, Loans & Mortgages

LOANS to qual. homeowners, to $10,000, with 10 yrs. to repay, for any good purpose. HOMEOWNERS LOAN SERVICE. 449-0770.

575—Farms & Acreage

NOT A HORSE FARM!
A WAY OF LIFE!
Crystal Lake - Woodstock, 25 acres, Fruit trees, three bedroom home, 20 stall barn, indoor arena, contiguous to 30 miles of riding trails. 55 miles by train to Chicago, priced at $250,000. Call area code 815/338-6980.
WELLS FAR-GO REAL ESTATE

Rentals

600—Apartments

ARINGTON HTS.
We're a little hard to find, but we think you will like it that way. Our secluded setting in a residential neighborhood with trees & lge. expanse of lawn make Knob Hill the perfect place for your family.
Our apt. homes are truly spacious ranging from almost 900 sq. ft. in the 1-bdrm. apt. home to about 1,100 sq. ft. in the 2-bdrm. apt. home.
We offer free heat, balconies or patios, A/C, a pool for your summer time pleasure & more that only a visit to Knob Hill will reveal.
Our 1-bdrm. apt. homes rent for $230 mo.
Our 2-bdrm. apt. homes rent for $275 mo.
Call Mrs. Ross at 398-3890 for an appt. or stop out this weekend & see for yourself & discuss our liberal rental terms.
Take Arlington Hts. Rd. 1 blk. North of Rand Rd. (U.S. 12) to Valley Lane. Turn right 1 blk. to Circle Hill Dr., then right to Knob Hill.
Robert A. Cagaan & Associates, Inc., Agent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Ethan Allen Apts.
403-435 W. Miner
2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Modern brick bldg., A/C, elec. cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, on site parking. Quiet streets w/lg. landscpd. area. 1 blk. from C&NW R.R. and all shppng. Complete decorating.
For appt. weekdays call 346-8171 eves. & weekends call
BARBARA RICHIE
417 W. Miner - 394-4868
PARLIAMENT ENTERPRISES

Arlington Hts.
Presidents Court Apts.
Open house
Sat., Sun. 12-5 p.m.
900 S. McKinley
(behind All-State Bldg. at Centrl & Cleveland). Now renting brand new deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apts., all appliances, hot water heat, large storage area, w/w carpet, 2 car parking, $230 & $295 & up.
255-0562
398-8099 848-6284

ARL. Hts. Sub. 11/1, 1 bdrm. crptg., A/C, free heat, sec. stor. $250. 437-9041.

ARL. Hts., 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, good loc. Next to Northwest Comm. Hosp. $310. 784-1656.

ARLINGTON Hts. 1 bdrm. Condo apt., wall to wall carpeting, air-cond., all kitchen appls., pool & clubhouse. Avail. Nov. 15. $250 per mo. 253-5227, eves./wknds.

ARL. Hts. - Can't fit your maxi-size furniture in your mini-size apt.? We have the 1 bdrm. for you! Only $255. 358-0841, heat incl. in rent.

ARL. Hts. - perfect apt. for small family. 2 bdrm., $295. 398-0829.

Arlington Wheeling
VIP
APARTMENT HOMES
LET US SPOIL YOU
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Saunas
- Patios & Balconies
- Shag Carpet
- TV security
- 24 Hr. Maintenance

1 Bedroom $235
2 Bedroom $280
394-8700
Model Open Daily 10-7
on Hintz near Schoenbeck

600—Apartments

ARL. Hts. condo. 2 bdrms., 2 bath, A/C, crptd., newly dec., walk train & shop. Immed. occup. $310. 259-6072.

ARL. Hts. - Adult bldg. 2 bdrm. apt., close to train. $295. 398-0750.

ARL. HT. Del. 1, 2 bdrm. + 1, 2 bdrm. twnhse., carp., ac, appl. avail fr. $215. 437-1066. 359-5050, 593-1988.

ARL. Hts. - Ground floor family apt. avail. Newly carpeted. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. $420. 398-0750.

ARL. Hts.-Unique 2 bdrm., 1½ ba. near train. $310. 394-2355.

ARL. Hts. 1 bdrm. sublet $235. Shalamar on S. Goebbert. 253-0200 ext. 75 days. 439-6235 eves. 11/30.

DES Pl. sub. lge. 1 bdrm. c/a, crpt., appl. 437-8623 pm's.

DES Pl. 2 bdrms., util. incl. $215/mo. 827-5673.

DES PLAINES, 1 bdrm., lge. liv. rm., w/w crpt., storage area. $245. 299-6056.

DES Pl., Sublet new 1 bdrm., a/c, shag, balcony, Nov. 1. $235. 824-0800 after 7.

DES Pl. sublet deluxe 1 bdrm. avail 12/15 or 1/1. Days 222-7276, eves 298-4397.

DES PL., 2 bdrm. condo., appls., crptg., nr. htd pool, tennis courts, clubhse. $275 + util. Avail 12/1. 827-6724.

DES PL. 1 bdrm. Hdw. flrs. $200. 297-5767 eves.

DES Plaines efficiency, util., immed. $125. 438-8173.

DES Plaines, 2 bdrm. St/ref., avail. 12/1. $210. 439-6844.

Glenview
GLENWOOD MALL
FREE PUMPKINS
(as quantities last)
Just for looking at our 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. spacious apts. Crptd. with free heat & cooking gas, dishw., stv., refrig., pantry, sep. din. rm., lge. closets, sec. intercom and conv. to shopping, schools and trains.
FROM $269
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3 min. N. of Golf Mill-Milwaukee Ave. to Central, W. to Dearlove, N. 2 blks.

Glenview
Prestigious, Glenview Greens
Are you tired of the common apt.? Come see our uncommon apts. with features such as W/W shag crpt., disposals, dishw., A/C, free gas heat & cooking, sec. intercom system.
1 & 2 Bdrms.
FROM $269
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HANOVER Pk., 2 bdrm., a/c apt., stove, reference. $195. Also 1 bdrm. $180. Century 21, 544-2700.

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Studios from $150
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2 Bedrooms from $205
ONTARIO SQUARE
FREE Heat, Gas, Water, Fully Appliances, air conditioning, close to shopping, carpeting, 1 block from downtown transportation VIA Milwaukee RR., no pets allowed.
Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat., 1-5 Sun.
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Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds., just So. of Rte 20 in Hanover Park.

HANOVER PK. 1-bdrm. w/ht., $170. 541-1386, 830-0476.

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1 Bedroom from $190
2 Bedroom from $215
PRAIRIE RIDGE
- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air Conditioning
- Walk-in Closet
- Fully Appliances
- Carpeting
- Garbage Disposals

No Pets Allowed
Just So. of Higgins Rd. Rt 72 about ¾ mile W. of Roselle Rd. on Bode
885-2408
or
885-7293

Hoffman Estates
PARTIAL TO SPACE
Interlude Apts.
STUDIO $199
1 BEDRM. $219
2 BEDRM. $259
FREE HEAT & GAS
Shag carpet, dishwshrs., balconies, security and elevators.
882-3400
Open daily 9 to 6, Sun. 12 to 5. 1 blk. S. of Higgins (Rt. 72) and 1 mi. W. of Roselle Rd.

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. Pros. 2-bdrm., cpt., A/C, appl., balc., $265. 726-2975.

MT. PROSPECT
IMMED. OCCUP.
1 Bdrm. Apt. $215 - $245
2 Bdrm. Apt. $249 - $310
3 Bdrm Townhouse $299 - $315
Some apartments with

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

Palatine

Lake Louise
IN PALATINE

1 BEDROOM from $245
2 BEDROOM - $295

- Security System
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Gas Heat & Cooking, Incl.
- Small Pets Accepted
- $100 Security Deposit
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Playground Area

Short Term Leases Available

Call for Appointment
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Directions: Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) to Rt. 53 - Turn South at Underpass - Follow Frontage Rd. (Wilke Rd.) to Lake Louise Apartments.

Palatine

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Convertible Studio Apts
from $220

One Bedroom Apts
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One Bedroom Loft Apts
from $279

Two Bedroom Apts
from $299

Three Bedroom Apts
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Creative Design • 500' wide stocked lake
Circular Ponds • Series of Waterfalls
Cocoa Brown, Camel, or Bronze Shag Carpet
Private Health Club • Tennis Courts
Universal Gym • Sauna • Outdoor Pool

359-6677 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Rand Road just West of Route 53 at Baldwin Rd.

PALATINE — lux. 1, 2, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, nr. train. Fr. $229. 359-5050, 437-1066.

PK. Ridge, 2 bdrm., ac, cptr., heat, furnished, immed. $280. 766-6748.

PROS. Hts. 1-($215); 2-($255). Appl. util. 541-5830.

ROLLING MEADOWS UNIQUE

SPLIT LEVEL — 2 BR APTS. from $230

Includes:
Heat and Water
Appliances
Carpeting or
Hardwood Floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4-Acre Park
Special Pet Section

Also 2 BEDROOM APTS. from $188

Furniture Leasing Available
One Block to Schools & Shops

ALGONQUIN PARK

2404 Algonquin Road
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Open 7 days a week
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon till 5 p.m.

Management by Kimball Hill

ROLL. Mdws. 2 bdrms., $215. Immed. 394-1740.

ROSEMONT-clean 2 bdrm. avail 11/1. 698-2902.

Rolling Meadows

Kings Walk Is Your Castle!

Fully carpeted, patio/balcony, clubhouse, pool & park.

1 BDRM. $249
2 BDRM. $279
359-5700

On Euclid, 2 blks. W. of Rt. 53.

SCHAUM. Sublet 2-bdrm., child. welcome, 12/1/76-6/1/77, $285 + sec. dep. 885-0806.

SCHAUM. Sublet 11/1. 1 bdrm. shag cpt., a/c, d/w, drapes. $235. 882-5380.

SCHAUM., Sub., 1 bdrm., avail. immed. $220. 843-1176.

Streamwood

2 Bdrm. 2 Bath From $235

Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry.

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Newest addition to

Villas by the lake

One and Two
Bedroom Apartments
$225 to $325

some super features not found in other apartments

- Walk-in Closets
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- And Especially the Availability by Membership Charge to The Shore Club Facilities:

Swimming Pool
Saunas
Tennis Courts
Recreation Building
Fishing and Skating Lake

MODELS OPEN 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. DAILY

Go north on Rt. 83, just north of Rt. 22 (Half Day Rd.)

362-5360

ask for Mr. Landahl

605—Apartments - Furnished

Schaumburg-Palatine
Wheeling

PRESIDENTIAL VILLA

offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cptg. pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $65 wk. $255 per mo.

397-7823 or 442-8883

FURN. 3 rm. apt., all util. couple preferred. 398-1639.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 2 bdrm., ac, 2 car gar/auto dr., appls., immed. $425. 255-5338.

BARRINGTON. 3 bdrm., c/a, bsmt., alum. siding, lge. wooded lot, newly dec. $360. 394-0950.

BARTLETT

BRING $300

$215 per mo. 30 yrs., 8½% int. 5 rm. shag carpt. throughout. Wash. dry, u-shaped kit. w/eating area, attc. gar., cen. air.

MULLINS 884-0800

BUFFALO GROVE

4 bdrm. Colonial 2½ baths, 2½ car gar., bsmt., 6 mo. lease or? Avail. 11/1. $550/mo. 1 mo. security deposit

CENTURY 21
Countryside Real Estate
437-9340

BUFF. Gr. 3 bdrms., full bsmt., appl., att. gar., lge. fen. yd. $735/mo. 991-4818 eves. wknds.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Special Offer

Rent a three bedroom brick/cedar 2 story beautiful fam. rm., walk-in closet, ceramic bath, fenced yard, $295/mo.

OR

Get similar model for $1,000 down; if you move out, GET BACK, your $1,000. Ask about our NO DWN. plan.

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RENT WHILE YOU BUY

$300 per mo. Lge. 3 bdrm. house w/fam. rm. and huge master bdrm. w/walk in closet. 1½ baths and newly decorated. Move right in w/only 1st month's rent and sec. dep.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
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ELK GROVE

3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., imm. poss. $350/mo.

3 bdrm. ranch, fam. rm., att. gar., 2 baths, imm. poss. $430/mo.

4 bdrm. Colonial, 2 car, 2½ baths, fam. rm., $530/mo.

Village Realty
956-0660

ELK Grv., 3 bdrm., f. rm., bsmt., gar., $410. 439-5429.

ELK Gr. Rent w/option and save your down pay. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, gar., appl., 392-9709, eves., wknds.

ELK Grv. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, gar. porch, $360. 439-2298.

HANOVER Pk., 3 bdrm. house, $290 mo. 289-5480, 259-2075.

HOFFMAN Est., 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, fam. rm., ac, appl., carpt., drap., lge. lot, $375. 259-0163 eves., wknds.

HOFF Est. 3-bdrm. sup. loc. $300 + dues. 882-2643.

HOFF. Est., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully crptd., gd. cond., no pets, fenced yard. $325-mo. Immed. 885-4993.

HOFFMAN Ests. If you want a subst. home, rent this exec. 4 bdrm. 2-sty. on golf crse., frpl. in mstr. bdrm., micro oven, extras, full drps., crptg. Move-in cond. Nev. occ. $750, days, 381-6288; Eves. 289-2052.

HOFFMAN Est. If you want a subst. home, rent this exec. 4 bdrm. col. 2½ baths, 2-car gar., fam. rm. c/a, full drapes, lakeview, crptg. move-in cond. $500. Days, 381-6288, eves., 289-2052.

HOFF. Est., 3 bdrm. ranch, huge fncd. back yd., a/c, drapes, att. gar., 2 baths, lg. lndspd., choice loc., cptd., $375/mo. plus security. 884-7458.

LAKE Zurich, newer 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, kitchen fam. rm. combo. 2 car gar. $385 + secur. 398-6419.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Split level, 3 BRs, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, family room, Randhurst location. Immediate occupancy. Rent $350. Call Therese Schoen 259-1855.

BAIRD & WARNER
21 E. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect

MT. PROSPECT. $395-mo. Lovely 3-bdrm. ranch home, crptg., drapes, appl., 2-car gar., patio, nice yard. 1 yr. lease or longer. Avail. 11/1. "CALL US." 259-3800 Richport Realtor, Arl. Hts.

MUNDELEIN 2 bdrm., immed. occ., lge. yd., fully cptd., $250-sec. 566-8507; 566-6976.

PAL. 2 bdrm. ranch, beaut. kit. appl., lge. lot, $285 + util. & security. 398-7091.

PALATINE, 3 bdrm. ranch, ac, fireplace, fully carpt. 1 car gar. $380/mo. 359-3900. After 5, 381-4790.

PROS. Hts., 3-4 bdrm., fam. rm., 3 bath, att. gar., faces golf course. $450/mo. 884-6837, 956-0400.

Rolling Meadows

3 bdrm. ranch. Garage, large fenced yard. Excellent condition. $375 per mo.

537-6841

ROLLING Mdws., 3 bdrm., ranch, fam. rm. w/frplc., avail 11/1, appls. $395. 259-0827.

ROLL. Meadows - See this one. Neat 3 bdrm. ranch. Cptd., drps., on cul-de-sac. Gar. 359-3591. $360.

ROLL. Mdws., 2 bdrm. ranch, all appls., C/A, gar., fenced yd. $350-mo. Avail. immed. Bolger, 398-3900.

ROLL. Mdws., immed. occ. 3 bdrm. ranch, A/C, stove, refrig., wshr.-dryr., lge. lot, poss. option. 840-0806.

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ATTENTION VETS

We have rentals in the NW suburbs from $265 to $375 — or ask our professional counselors for a no obligation credit profile on a VA No Money Down home purchase. Don't make your landlord rich! Call us today.

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SCHAUMBURG AREA

Spacious 4 bdrm. cape cod. 2 full baths, carpt., appl., 2½ car gar. lge. fenced yd., immed. occup. $435/mo.

ALPINE REAL ESTATE
289-1900

SCHAUM. lge. 3 bdrm. plus den, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, washer, dryer, Mr. Landahl, 362-5388.

SCHAUM., 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, RR, lge fam. rm. Prof. dec. $550. 893-4522 eves.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm., 2½ bath Colonial, exc. location, $475. 884-8817.

SCHAUM. If you want a substantial home, rent this exec. Col. 2-story, 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, fam. rm., frpl., 2-car gar., c/a, full drapes, crptg. move-in cond. $600. Days 381-6288; eves. 289-2052.

SCHAUM. 4-yr. ranch, 3-bdrm. 2-baths, 2½ car gar., wk. shop. Extras. 11/1. $395. 882-4088.

STREAMWOOD

2 story, 1½ bath, carpt., cen. air, patio, stove, refr., fenced yd., 11/1 occup., $285/mo.

ALPINE REAL ESTATE
289-1900

STREAMWOOD

RENT WHILE BUYING

4 bdrm. raised ranch, sep. DR, lge. country kit., 24' sundeck off din. & kit. Fam. rm. fnshd to perfection. No-wax firs. Many more extras.

MULLINS 289-5200

WHEELING, 3 bdrm., appl., gar., immed. $360. 253-1901.

WHEELING, Horatio Gardens, 2 bdrm. home on double lot, att'chd gar., $250/mo. 815-895-6321.

HOMES AVAILABLE
5% Down. No closing cost. Or Rent with Option. May we show you our selection. Real Estate Exchange.
529-8550

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARLINGTON Hts., 2 bdrm. twnhse. kit. appls., c/a, fam. rm., bsmt. No pets. 255-2482.

Des Plaines

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

2 and 3 bdrm. townhouses with 1½ to 2½ baths, bsmt., cathedral ceilings, carpet, hardwood floors, stove, front and back yards. From $285. (Pets considered.)

827-6083

Hanover Park

UNUSUAL RENTAL OPPORTUNITY

1 & 2 Story Deluxe
TOWNHOMES
with 2 car garages
Close to shopping
and schools
From $350/month

- 2, 3, 4, bedrooms
- Full basements
- 2 & 3 baths
- Fully carpeted
- Air conditioned
- Enclosed Private Yard with Pool
- References & Security Deposit Required

WILLERY, INC.
1338 Greenbrook Ct.
Hanover Park, Il.
Days 837-4048 Nights 945-5274

HOFF. Ests. 2 bdrm. quad., all appls. incl. dishw., exc. loc., walk to shops, close to Tollway, 6 mo. lease avail. Dec. 1st. occ. $270 mo. 882-1645.

MT. PROSP. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath twnhse. nr. Randhurst. Walk to school, up to 3 children. $270.
253-7787 246-6200

MT. Prospect. townhouse, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, bsmt., immed. $300. 437-8870 eve.

Schaum/Hanover Pk Area

DELUXE TOWNHOMES
FROM $28,900
$500 DOWN

Rent for 3 months at $250 per month.
100% of rent applied toward purchase of home.
Includes all these extras at no additional cost:

- Attached garage
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Central A/C
- Range & hood
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Refrigerator
- Washer & dryer

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 837-8902

SCHAUMBURG. Lancer Park, 2 bdrm. Townhouse, 1½ bath, bsmt., 1 car gar., $430/mo. 894-1502.

SCHAUMBURG — Carlisle Cove, brand new, Deluxe 2 bdrm. townhse., 1½ baths, large fam. rm., patio, C/A, bsmt., gar. $390 mo. 420-1030.

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm. quad, gar., C.A., appls., pool, clubhse., near shppng. $290. 894-7496.

SCHAUM. Sheffield Manor, 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, appls., pool, patio, 437-3479.

WHEELING, 2 bdrm., ranch - quad, all appls. c/a, gar. $285/mo. 439-5638.

WHEELING deluxe 3 bdrm., all crptd. twnhse. w /liv., din., kit., fam. rms. Bsmt., gar. Appls. Exc. Harmony Village, $415. 394-0159.

WHEELING, 3 bdrm., dining area, LR carpeted. Kit. with stove., refr., washer/dr., gar. Immed. $300. 392-0457.

625—Rooms

ARL. Hts. furn. bdrm. priv. home close-train. 253-7383.

DES Pl. Rm. for rent for wrkg. gentleman. 299-3979.

ELK Grv. sleeping rm., kit. priv., share pvt. hm. Mature female. 439-8309.

PAL Ridge motel, $15 daily/$75wk. 991-3531; 358-9846.

PROS. Hts. pvt. home. Rm. w/kit. priv. $100/mo. Gentleman. 537-6411/463-2680.

625—Rooms

FURN. in private home, Elk Grove area. $40/wk. 437-2084.

SLEEPING rm. Very priv., reasonable. Roselle area. LA 9-5189.

635—Wanted to Share

ARL. Hts. Bsmt. apt. Mature lady w/same. Furn. $92/mo. 255-4592 eves., wknds.

FEMALE share w/same 2 bdrm. adjacent to Harper. 359-9294

FEMALE share w/same. Mt. Prosp. home. 253-2611. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

MALE to share 2 bdrm. apt. w/same. Non-smoker. 882-1199 days; 882-2193 eves. Dan.

2 STRAIGHT males 25-30 share hse. w/same. $180/mo. 837-8948 after 9 p.m.

MALE share w/same 2 bdrm. apt. Des Pl. $130. 439-3823.

MALE to 35 - share home in Hoffman. Prefer non-smoker. $150. Call Jay, 843-0512 eves.

640—Stores & Offices

ARL. Hts. — suites in prof. bldg., 330 sq. ft., 632 sq. ft. Prime location, carpeting, parking. 398-3636.

BENSENVILLE, 425 sq. ft. modern a/c office space. Convenient loc. $200/mo. incl. all utilities. 766-7970 for details.

BUFFALO Grove. Store-office space. New bldg. Ranch Mart Office Plaza and Shopping Center. 498-1911.

PALATINE, 270 sq. ft. self-contained 2-room office near Plum Grove and Euclid. Murry and Moody. 358-5960.

PAL. Prime downtown loc. for store/office. 991-3535.

SCHAUMBURG OFFICE SPACE
140 Sq. Ft. and UP
SE corner of Weathersfield Way and Roselle Rd.
894-1500

WHEELING AREA

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE

800 sq. ft. opposite Chevy Chase Country Club. Carpeted, A/C, many extras.
925 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-3622

SUBLET nice offe. 320 sq. ft. Quiet Des Plaines loc. on Oakton St. Can extend lease. Avail. 11/15 - 296-6121.

OFFICE Space/Schaum., 1,050 sq. ft. Attract. new bldg. Mr. Brechlin. 882-5320.

OFFICE space/Schaum., 1,100 sq. ft. Attract. new bldg. Mr. Brechlin. 882-5320.

650—Industrial Property

MINI warehouse storage, 100 sq. ft. minimum, Arl. Hts. area. 956-7234.

655—Miscellaneous

YEAR rd. inside storage. Cars, boats, etc. 438-5332.

OUTSIDE storage space, boats, campers. 253-0399.

665—Out of Area

LARGO, Fla., furn. house for rent. $700 mo. 392-7310.

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets Supplies

AFGHAN pups, AKC exotic beauties, $175-up. 952-4457; 815-728-0514 eves.-wkends.

BOXER pups, AKC reg., champ. sired, show & stud quality, males/fe's. 815-459-5219.

COCKATIELS, finches, parrots, others. 827-4746.

CHAIN link dog run, 8'x12'x5', $100. 358-2566.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, AKC registered. 3 blues, 1 fawn. $250. 438-7926.

GERMAN Shep. pups, blk./cream. AKC, 9 wks. Shots, wrmd. males only. $100-$150. 894-0292.

GER. Shep. female, small. Needs more room. Watchdog. $100 or offer. 885-0951.

GERMAN Shepherd males, conformation quality. 5 gen. OFA-AKC asking $250. 299-5121.

GERMAN Shepherds — Kojak's last litter. Large boned and fantastic temperament, $150. 289-1254.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC. 2 males, 2 females, $75. 392-4187.

GERMAN shorthaired pups field champ. stock, AKC reg. 289-2100. 742-4709.

GUINEA pigs, FREE, perf. pet for small area. Call 894-7345.

ADORABe Lab. Cookie is sleek, she is beautiful, loves children. Watchdog. Yard. $25. 253-1872.

LHASA Apso 12 wks., paper trd. AKC, loves kids. $150. Call 884-6565.

PEKE-A-POO 4 mo. shots, housebroken, $75. After 2 p.m. 289-9515.

POODLES, beautiful, small mini, apricot, females, 11 wks. old. All shots. 259-2899.

POODLES, apricot toys, AKC, 8 wk. males, shots, $150. 640-0076.

BLUEPOINT Siamese kittens, 7 wks., 1 M, 1 F, purebred, no papers, $40. 991-0591

SIBERIAN Husky, 6 months old, allergic child. $175. 640-1959.

TOY Poodles, AKC, 8 wks., male, bred for disposition, $100. 537-4441.

FREE to good home. Sheep & Collie, 3 yrs. Hsbrkn. Great with kids. 884-8679.

FREE to good home — Mixed Samoyed Huskie puppy. After 5 p.m., CL 3-1221.

FREE puppies, mixed. Husky, Shepherd, Labrador. 437-8327 after 6 p.m.

HORSES bought and sold. Very reas. 289-1254, 894-4281.

FREE 4/5 mo. female pup, good home only. All perm. shots. Comp. hsebrkn., exc. w/children. 827-0331.

Chill winds blow winter for taste, animals come and too few go. Make haste, adopt a friend. Offer an approved home, nominal fee for one of the 250 dogs, 50 cats. Visit 1-5.

ORPHANS OF THE STRM
2200 Riverwoods, Deerfield.
W. of Deerfield.

FREE/good home, 10 wk mixed Toy Collie female puppy, 259-8020; 392-5858 eves.

700—Animals, Pets Supplies

9 YR. old seal brown gelding, 15.4 hands, exc. western pleasure. 678-3202.

FREE 10 mo. old Irish Setter w/papers, needs big yd. to run. 541-0100 Tina.

FREE to good home, mixed Labrador, 3 yrs. old, very friendly. 253-6452.

FREE adorable kitten to good home. 253-1636.

2 HALLOWEEN kittens free to good home. 255-5382.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

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BEVERLY AREA

10870 Prospect Ave.
Chicago

Oriental carved, ivory inlaid furniture. Porcelain ivories, many fine art objects. Oct. 29, 30, 31, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
13 Round oak pedestal tables, 26 sets of oak chairs, hall trees, hat racks, rockers, china cabinets, commodes, 54" Queen Anne table and chairs, bakers rack, fern stands, drop leaf desks, & misc. furn.
358-4543
1255 Doe Rd., Palatine
(Off 14 near Junct. 68.)

SPANISH pistol, $75; Port. revolver, $50; rocker, $40; jumping skis, $10. 358-4588.

VICTORIAN wicker chair, $65; cedar chest, $100; occas. walnut tbl., 6 legs, $45. 296-2533.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

LIKE-New natural Lunaraine (chestnut brown) mink stroller length coat. Original cost $2300 - best offer. Eves., call 255-0748.

INDIAN Jewelry, 25% off, wholesale/retail. 980 Center, Des Plaines. 297-9285, 9-5.

MEN'S leather jacket, lt. br. zip-in lining, size 46, like new, $40. 253-3170.

WINTER clothing: down parkas, wool shirts, sweaters, hats, socks. 80 E. Golf Rd., Hoff. Est. 882-3050.

GEM stone jewelry, Indian jewelry, low prices. Party or piece. 392-4878 eves, wknds.

AUTUMN haze full-lg. mink coat, hat, sz. 16-18. $1,200; fur trim suits. CL 3-4739.

DIAMOND solitaire and 2 wedding bands, yellow gold over 1K, $1,000. 255-8485.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARL. Hts., 316 W. Fremont Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-4.

ARL. HTS., 940 N. Ridge, typewriter, reclin. chr.-vib., elec. brm., fondue, hshld misc.

ARL. Hts. 416 S. Windsor, Fri.-Sat. Bookcases, china.

BUF. Gr., 830 Checker Dr. Fri., Sat. - 29th, 30th, 9-5. Garage and crafts sale.

DES PL., 1375 S. Elmhurst, Sat., 9-5. Salesmen's toys and hobby kit samples, misc. hsld. merch.

DES PL. 310 Ambleside, Sat. Sun., 9-5. Leaving country. Furn., appliances, musical instru., misc.

DES Pl., 539 W. Sandy Ln. Sat-Sun. 9-5. Furniture, clothing, misc.

DES Pl. 482 Marshall, Sun. 10-5. children's clothing, toys, misc. household.

ELK GR. 314 Banbury, Sat., Sun. 9-6. Antique furn., misc.

ELK GRV. 610 Walnut, Fri., Sat. 9-5, furniture.

ELK GR., 142 Wildwood Pl., Sat., Sun, 9-dusk. Moving. Everything must go. 593-5897.

HOFFMAN Estates, 278 Westview, Sat., Sun., 10-6. Toys (new-old), furniture, bikes, appliances, many more.

HOFF. EST., 125 Payson nr. Blackhawk Sch., Sat.-Sun. Furn., Xmas dec., misc.

INVERNESS, 400 N. Ayrshire, Sat.-Sun., 10-5. All kinds misc.; also beer cans; all very reasonable.

MT. PROS. 902 S. Wa-Pella, Sat., Sun. 9-9, aircraft to yd. gds. Volvo tires.

MT. PROS. Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, Sat., Oct. 30. 9-5. 23 Families.

MT. PROS., 709 WaPella, Oct. 30 only, 10-4. Moving. Must sell the excess.

PAL., 25 N. Elmwood. 10/30. 9-3. Everything ½ price.

PAL., 647 E. Palatine Rd. 10/30. 9-5. "Sing-out Palatine." Everything-camper, furn, hsld.

PAL., cor. Rohlwing & Morris, Fri.-Sat. 9-5. MOVING SO. Jackets, skis, furn., etc.

PAL., 734 Bayer Dr., Lake Park Est. SAT.-SUN. 9:30-5. Gigantic sale, over 400 items, appl., cameras, sport equip., strm. drs., bthrm. fix., crib, much more.

PAL. 311 N. Mozart. 10/30, 31. 9-5. Moving. Furn., toys, household misc.

PAL., 1720 S. Plum Grv. Rd., 397-4439. Bike, card table w/chairs, camp lanterns, typewriter, misc. Sat.-Sun. 10-5.

PARK RIDGE, 1128 Garden off Greenwood & Touhy. Sat. Giant treasure hunt, glassware, knic-knacs, much misc.

PK. RIDGE, 20 Granville. Sat. 10-4. Complete hsehld. furn., tools, garden equip.

ROLL. Mdws. 3407 Wilke. Sat. 9-4. Misc., clothes, toys, display clock, fur chair.

ROLL. Mdws., 2906 Fremont, Sat.-Sun., 9-3. Misc.

SCHAUM., 515 W. Cedarcrest Dr. Sat. 9-3. Many quality items. 893-5880.

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE!
Niles Township Jewish Cong.
4500 W. Dempster, Skokie
Boutique, bric-a-brac, furn., appl., bikes
Sat., 10/30, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.
Sun., 10/31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

760—Hobbies & Toys

DOLL houses - custom made hses. After 3 p.m. wkdays, or weekends, Joe 392-1433.

770—Household Goods

WHIRLPOOL 15 cu. ft., 2-dr. Refrigerator, white, gd. cond. $35. 827-3638.

SIMMONS hide-a-bed, boys bdrm. set, refrig., 9x10 rug, lge. picture. Best offer, 956-0368.

BEDROOM set, 2 twin beds, matt., chest, night tbl., desk and bench. 696-2839 aft. 6 p.m.

PIANO upr., $125; 3 bikes, $25 each; garden tools, $1 up. 394-5434, 296-0330.

SOFA & matching loveseat very good condition. $125/best offer, 593-3134.

SPECIAL SALE
UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY PURCHASES
LIMITED QUANTITIES

Twin Mattress or Box Spg. ..... $29.95 ea.
FULL MATTRESS or Box Spg. ..... $39.95 ea.
Queen Sets ..... $99.95ea.
King Sets $119.95
Complete wood Bunkbed set Incl. Mattress $139.95
5 Drawer Chest $49.95
Sofa Sleeper beds $109.95
3 pc. Bedroom set $99.95

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd., Arl. Hts. (¼ mi. E. of Rand Rd. on Palatine & Windsor Dr.,
253-7355

BEDDING MASTERS WAREHOUSE

Twin sets, $59.90
Full sets $69.90
Queen sets, $99.95
Sofa Sleepers, $119
3-pc. Corner groups, $189
Brass & Chrome plated headboards, 50% off regular price.
All other merchandise at special discounts.
2400 E. OAKTON
ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP
CALL 593-7040
AFTER 10 A.M.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF $$$

On brand name furn. & carpt. We will beat any price including discount warehouse showrooms. Before you buy, call us for our quotation or visit our showrooms & compare. Merchandise Mart appt. avail.
644-2999

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MODEL HOME & LIVING ROOM OUTFITS
Samples. Save up to 60%.
SAMPLE FURNITURE MART OUTLET
6014 W. Dempster
Morton Grove
965-5205

MOVING to Calif. must sacrifice beaut. furn. at low prices, lk. new. Bkcases, Med. tbls. by Lane, glass and gold leaf tbls., Early Am. sofa, chr., and tbl. also accessories lamps, paintings, 30 gal. aquarium, 26" men's bike and more!
359-2227

DISHWASHER, white, built-in 4 yrs. old, working order $40. 537-4576 after 5:30.

SOFA, 90" rust crshd. velv., lk. new, best offr. 398-6935.

ITALIAN Prov. gold couch; kit. set; tbls; Best offer. 398-2556.

MAYTAG Washer $90; Kenmore elec. dryer $75; GE 15 cu. ft. frost-free ref. $150; elec. range $10; 2 rugs 1 beige 1 light blue appr. 9x12. $10. 253-9829.

HIDE-A-bed Queen size, Herculon $150; Danish walnut 8 pc. din. rm. set, $200. RCA 21" color TV. $75; 537-1375.

ELECTROLUX, 1½ yr. old with attach., $600 new. 358-6084.

7 PC. Medit. dining rm. set. $300 - offer. 882-7045.

OLDER style working refrig. $35; 2 dressers & dble bed, lt. gray wood $80; Early Am. sofa-bed, $85. 882-7045.

APPROX. 45 sq. yds. gold carpeting & padding. Exc. cond. $75. 259-7532.

COUCH and chair. Best offer, 255-0817, after 6 p.m.

AUTHENTIC Oriental wool rugs at low prices. Beautiful designs. 359-5409 eves.

NORGE dbl. dr. refrig/freezer, like-new, 12 cu. ft., white, $125. 259-5774.

YARD goods, sewing items, 2c-$2; Xmas Dec., 5c-$3; Priced to sell. 394-2739.

QUALITY round dining rm pedestal table. Fruitwood top, 3 leaves, pads, 6 fabric uphols. chairs. Ex. cond. $175. 397-0078.

8 PC. Kingsize bdrm. set, black/gold ebony. $800. 8 pc. dining rm. set. $800. Other misc. 546-6909 or 438-3971.

MOVING: Frpl. set-solid brass $100, lge. beveled mirror $25, table lamps $20 ea., console table $25. 823-2722.

5-PC. BDRM. set, like new, only $450. 259-0513.

RUG, yellow shag 9x12, plus pad, $75; 2 blue chairs, $65 ea.; lg. walnut coffee tbl., $125. 438-4818.

APT. size Danish Mod. hutch 38"x62", walnut, sliding gl. drs. $75. 437-0973.

FAM. rm. furn.: couch, 2 end tbls., coffee tbl. - glass, 2 chrs. (1 blk., 1 wht.), $200. 437-3622.

MED. bar/stools, ex. cond. $90. 253-7191 eves./wknds.

AVOCADO Gibson 2-door refrigerator, $85. Call 253-0802.

2 MEDITER. tables $35. Blk. naug. couch $55. Ex. cond. 253-7191 eves./wknds.

DINING rm. set, Fr. Prov. w/pads, china. 299-3125.

REFRIG. coppertone frostfree, $125; white Frigidaire, $75. 359-6686.

7-PC. dinette set $75
Wood bar $30. 437-5673

HEYWOOD-Wakefield. Solid maple chest of drawers, wheat color, 18Dx54Lx33H, $35. 541-7885.

MODERN 2 chairs, green vinyl $50 each. 359-5017.

WICKER chr. $10; wicker rocker $50; maple rocker $35; antique rkr. $20; wood magazine rack $10; Victorian carved what-not shelves $65; mirror w/carving $25; plant stand $8.00; end tbl. $15; lamp $5.00. 381-0857.

7 PC. wrought iron and glass din. rm. set. Vinyl chrs. Very gd. cond. $425. 537-4894.

MOVING. Must sell. Antique desk, sewing cab., needlepoint chair, misc. furn. Cash/carry. 358-0560.

DINETTE set — 8 chrs., $55; twin bed, brass hdbd., $35; walnut hd. bd./frame, full, $12; 8-dwr. chest, $25; 2 bridal gwns., Sze. 8 & 16, $50 ea. misc. 259-3613.

RED patterned sofa, matching chair. Gd. cond., $100 offer. 541-6975.

PERFECT cond. 2 yr. old, 90 yds. avocado crptng. $250, self-cleaning copper range, $125. 394-1489.

NORGE 11 cu. ft. refrig. with freezer, good working cond., $25. 392-6928.

5 PC. bedroom set. Queen sz. bed compl. Exc. cond. $400/offer. 439-4570 eves.

72" BUTCHER blk. din. rm. tbl. w/6 vinyl uphol. chrome chrs. and matching shelf unit, $325; lk. new baby crib w/matt., wicker changing tbl., 5 drawer chest; lk. new Englander king sz. matt.; corner desk; molded plastic dog kennel. 381-4790.

BABY equip., carbed, walker, dish warmer, potty seat, sterilizer, car seat, hi-chair, playpen, scale. Each less than $10. 259-6772.

GOLD velvet sofa $100, executive desk $100, boy's 26" bike $20. 398-7488.

DINING rm. set, Danish, tbl., 6-ch., 3-lv., buffet, hutch. E.C. $350. 824-5790.

CRIB/mattress $25, stroller $8.00, booster chr. $3.00, snowtires D78x14 on rims $20 ea. 640-6741.

DESK/chair, $45. Beds, $35 - $25 each; garden tools, $1 up. 394-5434, 296-0330.

SOFA & matching loveseat very good condition. $125/best offer, 593-3134.

BDRM. Suite: double, $140. Must sell. 843-1176.

770—Household Goods

ANTIQUE buffet $100, console stereo $75, sm. electric oven $15, chest $15, box spring/mattress $40, 2 carpets $25 ea., din. rm. table/4 chairs $125, changing table $5, liv. rm. chair $45, 7,500 BTU air cond. $70. 893-8469.

SEARS washer, $15; folding bed, $12; dresser, $25; lathe, $15; ping pong tbl., $8; car top carrier, $8; ft. locker, $8. 358-4588.

GE Refrig. freezer avocado, $175. Red shag crpt., pad 13½x9, $50. 541-7515.

TRUNDLE bed w/mattresses $75. Twin rattan hdbd. $7. Blk. vinyl Simmons hide-a-bed $50. 882-7564.

RAINBOW Rexair vacuum cleaner, late model, like new, w/tools, 255-7073.

COUCH, antique white, 87" long, very gd. cond. $125. 394-3298.

KENMORE washer, standard sz., very gd. cond., $75 593-1939

7-PC. DINETTE set, woodformica, gd. cond., $50. 894-5513.

7 pc. HOWELL dinette set, rec. wal. form. tbl + leaf-6 chrs. $80; also 2 match. lounge chrs., good cond. $70 ea. 439-8486.

TWIN bed-box spring, mattress, frame, hdbd. A fine unit, $75. 328-5535.

8 pc. BDRM. set, Danish walnut, ex., $325. 882-8878.

DOUBLE oven elec. stove with extras, $75 Matching exhaust hood, $25. 392-6726.

GAS pwr. generator, $200; round oak table $185; dble box spring & matt. $30; crib & matt. $35. 358-8691.

BRONZE round kit. set, 4 swivel chrs. w/roller, 1 leaf, never used, new $500, asking $350. 893-6165.

HOTPOINT electric dryer, heavy duty, 6 mo. used, Harvest Gold, $135 or offer. Eves. 255-8542.

780—Musical Merchandise

CONN Seranade organ '70 deluxe elegant, walnut, 25/ped., 2/61 man. all rhythm, full guar. $2,350. 824-7984.

LOWREY organ, walnut fin. Exc. cond. Blt. in Leslie speakers. $600. 824-0167.

THOMAS organ, good cond., Leslie speakers, stereo system. $435. 255-7851.

1974 WURLITZER organ. Great Christmas gift! Must sell! $1,350, negot. Rhythm, instrum., 2 kybds., tape deck, lessons, earphn. 439-6437 after 6 weekdays.

WURLITZER walnut spinet piano, $475. 397-4987.

ORGAN 407 Wurlitzer, Ital. Prov. walnut. $750 firm. 593-5559.

LK. new piano Whitney by Kimball, $450. 392-8947.

MOVING OUR WAREHOUSE FORCES US TO OFFER OVER 100 SURPLUS NEW PIANOS-ORGANS AT USED PRICES

50% OFF ORIG. PRICE ON ALL USED MDSE.

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DELIVERY ANYWHERE
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NAYLOR'S
1850 WAUKEGAN RD.
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GLENVIEW

785—Machinery & Equipment

FOR SNOW, GO BIG RED

860—Recreational Vehicles

27' LIFETIME motor home, '75, low mileage, sleeps 8, loaded with access., like new cond., $19,000/best offer. 526-3785 or 255-8686.

23' OPEN Road, clean, self-cont., chassis mount on Chevy C-30, $4,000. CL 9-2616.

MOTOR Home. For rent. 28' Diplomat, sleeps 9 ultimate in luxury. 259-7029.

WANTED to rent 25' or bigger Motor Home Nov. 15, 16, 17. Under $250 mi. usage. Negotiable. 359-6891.

870—Snowmobiles

SCORPION '72, 440, very low mileage, exc. cond., must sell. $675. 296-7254.

TANDEM trailer, $150. SKI-DOO (Ski-Boose) $150. 253-1296.

880—Sporting Goods

2 NEVER used back packs, misc. sports bags. 893-8157 after 5.

MEN'S Lang skis $150, men's Tyro boots, sz. 11 $45; Kastle skis $50. 392-8557.

Automotive

900—Automobiles

BUICK '75 Electra cust. 4-dr., full power, air, AM/FM, $5,200. 397-4619.

BUICK '76 Electra 4 dr., all pwr., air, stereo, under 6,000 mi., exc. cond., fact. warr. $6,750. 253-6349.

BUICK Elec. '70 Cpe. $995. Tom Todd Chev. 537-7005.

BUICK '74 Regal cpe, full pwr., AC, PW, ster., VT, Rallye whls., extras. $3,395. 398-3037 after 6:30 p.m.

BUICK '75 Regal, lt. blue & wht., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM-FM stereo; rear defog.; Rallye whls.; exc. cond. $4,250. 948-9500 days, 729-8765 eves.

BUICK '74 Apollo, 4-dr., a/t, pb, am/fm, low mi., exc. cond. $2,150. 253-4340.

BUICK '75 red convert., wht. int., am/fm, 8 trk., steel bltd. radial tires, under 15,000 mi., one owner, $6,000. 991-2017 aft. 5.

BUICK '74 LeSabre Luxus, 4-dr. HT, A/C, Cruisamatic, $3,175. CL 5-2104 after 5.

BUICK '73 LeSabre, 4-dr sdn., Fire Mist brwn., beige VT, tilt whl., AC, PS, PB, exc. con. $2,750. 529-6943.

BUICK '71 LeSabre, custom 4-dr. H/T, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, 1 owner. Best offer. 359-5135.

CAD '73, S.D.V., loaded, exc. cond., must sell this wk. $3,950? Home 724-3132. Ofc. 256-6161.

CAD. '73 SDV, loaded, exc. cond., best offer. 537-7900, 296-4207 Don.

CAD. '70 SDV, w/everything, low mi., bargain. 253-6225.

CAD. '74 Eldorado. Beautiful car. Loaded. Must see. $5,000. 359-8448.

CAD. '69 sed. Loaded, 1 own., exc. cond. $2,200. 991-1144.

CADILLAC '73 SDV, A-1 cond., lk.-new tires. $3,950 firm. 253-5836 after 6.

CAD '68 CDV, 51,000 mi., fully equip., $1,300. 894-3426.

CAD. '74, executive driven Coupe deVille, exc. cond. Well maint. Silver/black vin. top. Takes reg. gas. Asking $4,900 or best offer. Call Mr. Norris, 593-5100.

CADILLAC '75, SDV, low mi. blue, $7,000. 359-1969 eves.

CHEVROLET

Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile warranty available.

BIGGERS Chevrolet
Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19)
Just west of Rt. 59
742-9000
WE BUY USED CARS

CHEVY '74 Vega Hatchback, gd. tires, radio, $1,300. 253-8106.

CHEV. '73 Impala station wgn., ps, pb, ac, radio, like-new tires, ex. cond., $2,200. 827-4484 after 5.

CHEVY '71 Camaro, auto. P/S, P/B, A/C, exc. cond. $1,595. 259-7824.

CHEVY '74 Caprice sta. wg. 9-pass. A/C, P/S, P/B. $2,100. 358-4910 after 6.

CHEV. 1974 Vega wgn., 32,000 mi., $1,800. 893-8157 aft. 5.

CHEV. Monza '75, V-8, auto., air, 7,000 mi. Nice car, extra clean. $3,100. Days 328-6756; eves. 297-4297.

CHEV. Vega, '72 GT wagon, A-1 cond., standard, $850. 893-5063 eves., wknds.

CHEV. '73 Nova, cust., at, ac, power, $1,795. 541-0934.

CHEVY '72 Nova, 4-dr., A/T, P/S, low mi. exc. cond. $1,800. 398-6322.

CHEV. '76 Malibu Classic, am/fm ster., rwd, lea. int., shag, ps, pb, rad. Wht. vt. $5,900. 882-5411

CHEV. '72 Malibu, ac, ps, at, rwd, cream puff cond., low mi. $2,250. 259-9762.

CHEVY '74 Vega GT Hatchbk., air, at, ps, tinted glass, am, wide tires, ex. cond. $1,695-best. 991-4847.

CHEV. '74 Sportvan 350 CID $3,350. 437-6563 before 3.

CHEV. '75 Camaro 350, at, ps, pb, $3,200. 358-5233.

CHEVY '76 Monza, 2+2, 4 cyl. stick, $3,400. 991-0412.

CHEVY Camaro '69 V-8, a/t, vt, ps. Good cond., $1,100 best offer. 392-9540.

CHEVY Van '73, Auto., 350, 8-cyl. Like-new radials, trailer hitch, very clean. 397-3875.

CHEV '74 Malibu Classic, at, tape player, sw/v, bckts., vt, ac, ex. cond. $2,900/best. 437-4464.

CHEV - '73 Caprice Classic, loaded. Low mi. $2,600. 893-6564, 397-8080, John.

CHEVY '72 Nova, Bronze, 41,000 mi. Gd. cond. P/B, P/S, A/T, $1100. 272-9296.

CHEV MonteCarlo Landau '74 ps, pb, ac, stereo, exc. cond. $3,500. 398-1974.

CHEVY '70 Monte Carlo, orig. own. $900. 541-5924.

CHEVY '74 Vega HB, only 3,600 mi., orig. owner, gar. kept, AT, AC, WW, $2,575/offer. 398-2778.

MERCEDES Benz '65, runs exc. best offer. 259-8533.

MERCURY '72 Marquis Brougham, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm stereo, radial tires, showroom cond., $2,800/best offer Must sell. 296-8626.

OLDS '71 88 Royale 2 dr., 1 owner, v. clean, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, rwd., recent tires, $1,695. 253-6149.

OLDS 98 '71, full power, gd. cond. $1,200-offer. 893-6275.

OLDS '72 Delta 88 convt., $3,000. 837-8948 aft. 8.

OLDS '73 Cutlass Supreme. Exc. cond. rust-proofed. $2,925. 459-0498.

OLDS '73 V. Cruise wgn., ac, at, tinted gl., sn. tires, ex. cond., am, 8 tr. stereo. $2,495. 991-4847.

OLDS '74 Cutlass Salon, 28,000 mi., exc. cond. AC, PS, PB. $3,575. 359-1075.

OLDS '70 Cutlass, A/C, P/B, P/S, gd. cond. $1,100-offer. 824-1411 after 6.

OLDS '70 Cutlass conv P/S, A/C. $1,300. 394-8466 eves.

OLDS Cutlass '75, 2 dr. h/t, r/h, air, ps, pb, gd. cond. Offer. 827-0225.

OLDS '74 Cut. S, ps, pb, ac, am, quad 8 track, ex. cond., $2,700/best. 437-1632

OLDS '72 Toro, extras, 1 ownr., $2,150. 381-7038.

OLDS '71, sharp, $1,100, will finance, 299-4300 dlr.

OLDS Cutlass 2-dr. '71 h/t, auto., p/s, $1,275. Exc. cond. 824-6168 — 299-4686.

OLDS '75 Cutlass 455 cu. in. V8, all power, air, AM/FM stereo, radials, 18,500 mi. $4,100. 392-7253 after 6.

PONT. '72 Catalina, air, gd. cond. $1,300. 529-3106.

PONTIAC, '72 Grand Prix, orig. own. $1,500. 634-3850.

PONTIAC '73 Ventura Hatchback. A/C, P/S, P/B, exc. cond., $1,900. 359-3466

PONT. '74, Bonn. 4 dr., ps, pb, ac, am-fm, gd. cond. $2,800. 640-0080, 397-4347.

PON. '72 Gr. Prix, $1,400, will finance, 299-4300 dlr.

PONTIAC LeMans, '70, a/t, p/s, a/c, low mi., gd. cond. 259-7181.

PONTIACS, '72, LeMans and/or Catalina, radio, a/t, p/s, p/b, $1,500 each or offer. 398-5323 weekends, evenings.

PONT. '74 Grand Prix Mod. J, a/t, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm ster., sunroof, lo mi. Perf. cond. $4,100. days, 358-7460 Jerry; eves. 884-0070.

PONT. '75 Grand Prix, silver w/burg. int., loaded, beau. cond. Best offer. 815-385-3531 eves.

PONT. '74 2-dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, VT, rear defog., 1 own., gar. kept. $2,750 firm. 439-5517.

PONTIAC '73 Catalina, 2 dr., best over $2,000. 255-4421.

PONTIAC '76 GP, loaded, best over $5,000. 255-4421.

VEGA '72 GT Hatchbk. 4 spd. Exc. cond. $850. 359-7786.

WILLY jeep '59, CJ5/plow, good cond., $1,000. 392-9391.

1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM
2-Dr. hardtop. Ford's top model loaded with extras, factory air, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, etc. $2,195.

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO
2-Dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, blue with a black vinyl roof. $1,495.

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA STATIONWAGON
Top of the line woodgrained paneling with automatic transmission, AM/FM radio and other extras. Only $1,695.

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We Specialize In Cars Under $1,000
Downtown Arl. Hts.
253-5000 Open Sundays

FORD '75 Vega, like-new, 8,000 mi. 5-sp. manual. AM, 8-tr. stereo, $2,175, 537-3093.

FORD '76 Elite, fully equipped am/fm ster., 10,000 mi., like new, must sell. $4,600. 885-2410.

FORD '74 Gran Torino, 2-dr. HT 302 V8, P/S, P/B, A/C, Exc. $2,500. 259-3156.

FORD '72 Gal. 500 stat. wag. ac, ps, pb, exc. running cond. $1,195. 394-4188.

FORD Mav. '73, blue, V8, a/t, p/s, radials, snows, $1,700. 255-5610.

FORD '72 LTD, Ctry. Sq. ps, pb, am/fm stereo, trlr. pkg., heavy duty, exc. cond. Loaded. Clean. $2,250/best offer. 437-3623.

FORD '71 LTD wag., exc. cond., loaded, best offer. 537-7900, 296-4207, Don.

FORD '72 Pinto runabout, 4-sp., gd. cond., $875. 529-8327.

FORD '73 Grand Torino 4-dr., ac, ps, 1 own., ex. cond. $1,695. 253-3152.

FORD - '70 Cust. 500, 4 dr. auto. P/S, P/B, A/C. $500. 255-8183 evenings.

FORD '70 B200, cust. paint/int., mags, G60s, fm 8 track, $1,995. 359-2645.

FORD Mustang '70 fastback 302 V8, A/T, P/S, buckets. Ex. cond. $1,200. 358-4616.

FORD '68 LTD 4-dr., 302 eng., at, ps, Ziebart, v. gd. appear., mechan. sound, gd. tires. $895. 299-8469.

FORD '71 Torino, air, at, am/fm, $1,100. 259-5575.

FORD Pinto '73 3-dr., a/c, p/b, p/s, 16,500 mi., $2,350. Priv. party, 358-9533.

FORD '75 Pinto, sport runabout, a/t, priced to sell. 529-6509 or 824-8907.

FORD '70 Mustang, 33,000 mi., immaculate cond., at, ps, pb, suburban driven. $2,300. 259-0204.

FORD Maverick '70, gd. cond. $1,000-best offer. 541-1687 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD '73 Maverick V-8, low mi., 4 sp., AC, AM-FM stereo, Cregars, lk. new tires, exc. cond. $2,400. 298-3433.

FORD '72 LTD 4 dr., P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, VT, radials, show rm. cond. 47,700 orig. own. mi. $1,800. 537-0747 eves.

FORD Mustang '74, 2 dr., a/c, ps, pb, vt, am/fm, 17,000 mi. Mint cond. Bill Carleton, 593-2900.

FORD '72 Country Sq. wgn, 8 pass., $1,095. 359-3476.

FORD '73 Mav. 6-cyl., AC, rad. htr., lk. new tires. $1,500. 359-8644 after 4:30.

FORD '70 Torino V8, a/t, ac, ps, $850. 392-4256.

FORD Mustang II, '74, exc. cond., V6, 24,000 mi., silv., ps, pb, ac, tinted gls., cust. int., digital clock, 2 recent tires am/fm ster., at, rwd, $3,250. 824-6335.

FORD '70 Torino GT 429, 4 sp., v. g. cond. $2,000/best. 299-5018 after 5 p.m.

FORD Mustang II, '75, 4 sp., vt, 11,000 mi., exc. cond., $2,500 or offer. Gross Automotive, 433-5340.

FORD '74 Pinto Runabout, 4 sp., ex. con. $2,700. 397-8823.

FORD '75, E150, V8 stick, exc. cond., cptg., curt., etc. $4,300. 358-5309 after 6.

FORD Mustang '73 V8, at, all pwr., 28,000 mi., exc. cond., $2,750/offer. 439-2567.

FORD '71 Maverick, A/T, rad. 8-track player, very gd. cond. $950. 398-7091.

FORD '71 Ctry. Sq. fully eqp. exc. con. $1,495. 253-4888.

GREMLIN '71, standard trans., one owner, 43,000 mi. $950. 537-6344 or 394-1787.

GREM. '73 6-cyl. stk. $1,495. Tom Todd Chev. 537-7005.

GREMLIN '73 X258, air, ps, $1,500. 358-0091.

GREMLIN '74 V8 bucket seats, p/s, a/c, like new tires, low mi., clean w/many extras. $2,300/offer. 893-3175.

HORNET — '74, 2 dr. P/S, A/C, exc. cond. Only 20,000 mi. $2,500. 398-1974.

HORNET '74 HB, auto., radio, $2,100 - best ofr. 255-3477.

1972 LeSABRE hardtop. Air-cond., good cond. Best offer. 394-0812.
803 E. Redwood Lane
Arlington Hts.

LINCOLN '74 Mark IV, fully equip., very cln., $6,500 - bst. ofr. 956-7579 days, 439-4413 eves.

MERC. '70 Marquis Brougham, full pow., A/C, 47,000 cert. mi., F.C. no rust, lk. new tires, $1,400. 358-0274.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS $800 OR LESS
Call us today to start your THRIFY AUTO WANT AD at special low rates:
3 LINES - 6 DAYS
$7.00
ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD
CALL 394-2400

AMBASSADOR '70 wagon, $500/best offer. 253-2661 after 6 p.m.

AUS. Healey Sprite '65, rebuilt eng., like-new exhaust, gd. tires, $450. 359-9530.

BUICK '67, 2 dr. hardtop, $95. Best Buy Motors, Rand Rd.

BUICK Skylark, '68, 4-dr. recent, starter and battery. Needs some work. Asking $350. 259-7256.

BUICK SKYLARK '68 $600 Call 359-1557

BUICK '67 Special, 70,000 mi., gd. tires, gd. shape. $300. 537-2845.

BUICK '65 LeSabre, at, ps, pb, runs good, $125. 397-2256.

CAD - '69, full power. Runs good. $350. 259-3586.

CHEV., '66 Impala, beige, ps, pb, exc. cond. $800. Firm. 358-6070.

CHEV., 1965 Impala, 2 dr. $175 or best offer. 397-7676.

CHEV. '68 wgn., a/c, ps, pb, $400. 827-8459.

CHEVY Impala '66, cheap transportation, $75/best offer. May be seen after 3 p.m. 729-4519.

CHEV. '68 Camaro convert. $795 or ofr. Call after 6 p.m. 893-7762.

CHEV. BelAir '70, 4 dr., factory air. $450. Best Buy Motors, Rand Rd.

CHEVY '66 Corvair Monza. $285 or best offer. 634-0190 after 6:30 p.m.

CHEV. '62, gd. cond., $325 or best. 253-6762.

CHEV '68 Impala 2 dr. V8, at, like-new brks/exh., gd. clean car $395. 438-7272.

CHEVY '68 V8 2-dr., A/T, P/S, good cond., $560. CL 3-7702 after 3 p.m.

CHEVY Nova '68, 6 cyl., 230 engine, very dependable, clean. $700/best offer. 392-5496 after 5.

CHEVY Nova Cpe. '70, $695. Tom Todd Chevrolet, 537-7005.

CHEVY wagon '70, $595. Tom Todd Chevrolet, 537-7005.

CHEV. '69 Impala, 2-dr. ht, air, a/t, ps, pb, very cln. 50,000 mi. $800 ofr. 593-7979.

CHEVY '62 Impala, 4-dr., 6 cylinder, stick, $100. 392-2632.

CHEVY Nova '69, a/t, $450/best offer. Recent tires, battery. 394-4099.

CHEVY '66, A/T, good running cond., body good, $300. 259-5658 after 5 p.m.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

CHEV. '68 Chevelle, 8 cyl. 4-dr., low mi., ps, at, rwd. $700. 529-5065.

CHEVY Vega '71, a/t, radio, clean, good cond. $500. 439-9826.

CHEVY '72 Vega GT, 8-track FM stereo, 4-sp., eng. 31,000 mi. $550 best. 884-8307.

CHEVY '66 Corvair, excel. cond., A/T, $550. After 5 885-3542.

CHEV. '67 Camaro, eng. newly reblt., 6 cyl. Car in accident. $190-offer. 392-2634.

CHRYS. '65 360 V-8, A/T, P/B, P/S, A/C, $200-best offer. 541-0293 bet. 3-7 p.m.

CHRYS. '66 Newport, A/T, P/S, P/B, low mi. Good tires. Must sell. $230. 259-0075.

CHRYSLER - '71 Newport hardtop. A/C, P/S, P/B, Radio. Like new tires. Clean. Asking $795. 885-3655.

DATSUN '72 1200, $600/best offer. 253-6256.

DODGE '69 Monaco, 4-dr. HT, auto., PB, PS, AM-FM, good cond., $750. 537-7038.

DODGE '69 coronet, 500 conv. Like-new trans. Fast, needs muffler. Must sell! $475 firm. Evening. 537-3354.

DODGE '68 Charger V8, $450. Must sell. No reas. offer refused. 824-8411.

FIAT '71 124 sport coupe, good condition, $800. 359-3466

FORD Pinto Runabout '71, $700 or best offer. 359-5534 after 5 p.m.

FORD Falcon '67, 2-dr., a/t, good tires, recent battery, 19-mpg, $175. 359-2714.

FORD '70 LTD, 4 dr. HT, ps, pb, at, mounted snows, 1 own. $650. 253-4088.

FORD '69 Gal., 4-dr. ps, ac, at, good cond., very little body work, $550. 296-6122.

FORD '70 Maverick, 2-dr., 6-cyl., auto. $500 or best offer. 253-3401, Chris.

FORD '70 Torino GT, 429 CI, $600. 359-1875.

FORD '65 Mustang, 6-cyl., automatic, gd. cond. $400. 639-6689.

FORD '65 Mustang, 3 sp., stick, ex. cond. $500. 537-7930 after 4 p.m.

FORD '68 Mustang, gd. mileage, gd. cond., $650/best offer. 882-5254.

FORD '69-'71 station wagons. Dodge wagon, Chevy wagon. $400-$800. Will finance. 299-4300 dealer.

FORD '68 wagon, 8-cyl., 6-pass. a/t, p/s, p/b, radio, $400. 259-8925.

FORD '67 Mustang Fastback, gd. cond., $750 or best. 882-3606.

FORD '65 Econoline Van rebuilt engine 3,000 miles $550. 253-8948.

FORD '70 Mustang, 351 V8, A/T, A/C, P/S, AM/FM stereo $800. 885-2291.

FORD '69 Torino GT, ht., exc. mech. cond., 46,300 mi., $675/bst ofr. 882-1752 aft. 6 p.m. and wknds.

FORD '67 Mustang, 289, 4 bar. carb., 3-sp. stick, new paint, $700. 885-9443.

FORD 69 Falcon, a/t, p/s, body very gd. no rust, recent valve & brake job. Nice car for $650. 529-3292.

FORD '70 Maverick 6-cyl., auto., like new motor, brakes, exhaust, 23-mpg. Good, clean cond. $695. 438-7272.

GREMLIN '70, low mi., a/t, like-new tires, gd. cond. $700/best. 537-1538.

INT. Scout '63 4 wh. drive, w plow, recent tires, whls., $550. 824-0482.

JAVELIN '69, 6-cyl. stick, radio, P/S, 54,000 orig. mi. good cond. $595, offer. 885-7812 — 787-8228.

MERCURY '68 Cougar, perf. mech. cond., new paint job. $750. 381-2970.

MERC '67 Monterey, a/t, ps, 4-dr., front left body damage, gd. tires, $100 or ofr. 827-7878.

MERC. Cougar '67 — 289, auto. console, recent drive train, $600. 296-4217.

MERCURY '71 Capri 2-dr. 4 cyl. 4-sp. Like new brakes, alt., clutch, starter, needs tires, some rust, runs great. $750/offer 541-9441.

OLDS '70 Cutlass 88, P/S, P/B, Good cond. $800. 255-2737 after 3:30 p.m.

OLDS '65, mechanically good, $200. 255-9109 after 6 p.m.

OLDS '63, 98, lux. sed., recent shocks, muff., brks., all opts. $325. 439-2878.

OLDS — '69 Cutlass S, air, P/B, stick, buckets, $795. 398-5321.

OLDS '69 Toronado, pb, ps, ac, fully equipped. $800/best. 885-7826. Must sell.

OLDS. '65, Delta 88, ps, pb, good engine, transportation, $200. 253-4195.

OLDSMOBILE '68, ps, pb, $500, best offer. 394-3259 after 6 p.m.

OPEL 1967 Ralley Kadet, good running condition, $350. 837-8484.

PLYM. '68 wgn. 6 pass., a/c, exc. cond., $745 - ofr. 358-4939

PLYMOUTH '69, Satellite convert. Good cond. $400. 358-8894.

PLYM. '71 Fury II, 4 dr. auto., A/C. Gd. cond. $750. Call before 3, 392-4896.

PLYMOUTH '68 Valiant, 4-dr., ps, pb, auto., snow tires, gd. cond., $500. 359-1786.

PONTIAC '67 Catalina, 2 dr. hardtop, power, air, $150. Best Buy Motors, Rand Rd.

PONT. '67 Catalina. Just tuned, winterized. Body, engine perfect. Interior lk.-new. $600-best. 824-1355.

PONT. '69 wgn., a/t, ps, pb, $300. 437-5721 after 6 weekdays.

PUEGEOT '68,, a/t, recent trans-brakes-battery, etc. $700. 255-5327.

RAMBLER '69 stick shift, economical, runs good. $180. 439-1261 after 5 p.m.

RENAULT 16 — '71, radials, stick, good cond. $800. 398-7148.

TOYOTA '72, 2-dr. 1600 sedan, a/c, rad. tires. Good cond. $550. 392-1374.

TOYOTA Corolla coupe, '70, $695. Tom Todd Chevrolet, 537-7005.

TR 6 '70, near new Pirelli steel radials, needs eng. work, brake work, $500. 259-4902.

VOLKSWAGEN Bug '70, radio, defroster, gd. cond. $825. 358-1099.

VOLKSWAGEN '70, Runs good, good condition, $450. 255-3566.

VW '68 good cond., runs well, must sell, $600. 259-5767.

VW, '66, rebuilt eng., like new batt., shocks, brak., snows. Exc. cond. $525. 437-7533.

VW '70, 4 like-new mag wheels, 2 G70x14 tires. $800/best. 397-2298 eves.

VW Bug, '66, rebuilt eng. 1 yr. old battery, starter, gas htr., radio, $150 - best offer. 884-1740 eves.

VW '68 Bus, gd. cond., $1,200 or best ofr. Aft. 6 p.m. 824-1481.

920—Import/Sport Cars

AUDI '73 100LS, AC, AM-FM, auto., ex. cln. 991-0507.

CAPRI '73, Very good cond., a/t, 6 radials. $1,895/offer. 381-8226.

Use Herald Want Ads

920—Import/Sport Cars

CAMARO '71 Rallye Sport, V-8, PS, AM-FM 8 trk., like new. $2,500-offer. 358-5447.

CAPRI '72 v6, fact. ac, radio, 4-sp. man., radials. Ice blue-lgt. tan. Well above average. $1,550. 397-1155 6-10pm and weekends.

CHEVY Corvette, '68 427, 4-spd. P/S, P/B, 2 Tops, stereo, lk-new tires, top, carpets. $3900. 359-2074.

CORVETTE '74, T-top, 4-sp. Choc. br., loaded. 16,000 mi., mint. $6,900. 253-0025, 398-4656 Randy.

CORVETTE '73 T top, 4 spd., 350, AM/FM, P/S, P/B, exc. cond. $5,500 firm. 289-7045.

CORVETTE '76, Save! Tom Todd Chevrolet, 537-7005.

CORVETTE '75, t/top, p/s, p/b, a/c, abc alarm, more. Must sell. $7,500. 255-8741.

'74 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback, A/C, AM/FM, 4 sp. 359-9163 after 5.

FIAT '75 128 SL Sport Cpe. 11,000 orig. mi., $2,500. 358-8799 after 6.

FIAT '74, 128 4 sp., 4 dr., $1,900/offer. 298-3988.

FIAT '69 124 Spyder, Arizona car, immaculate body, no rust, $1,450. 893-5880.

FIATS
'75 X19 $4,195
'72 124 Sport Cpe. $1,395
'71 124 Spdr. conv. $2,095
'71 850 Cpe. $695
AC IMPORTS
358-5750

HONDA '74 Civic, perf., $1,950. 359-6112/526-8171.

JAGUAR EV12, conv. '73, $7,995. AC Imports, 358-5750.

MGB GT '74 $3,495
MGB '74 $3,495
MG Midget '74 $2,395
MGB '73 $3,195
AC IMPORTS
358-5750

MUSTANG cpe. '74, $1,995. Tom Todd Chev. 537-7005.

OPEL '73 Manta, 1 owner, good cond., $1,500. 358-3823.

OPEL Sta. Wgn. '73, $1,495. AC Imports, 358-5750.

PORSCHE '73 914, gd. cond., $3,950 - offer. 259-6123.

PORSCHE '73 914, sharp, Ansen mags, am/fm stereo, low mil., $4,300 or best offer. 359-1028 aft. 5.

RNLT, R15 Cpe. '72, ac, at, $1,495. AC Imports, 358-5750.

SAAB Sonett III '72, good cond., 29,000 mi., radials, tape deck, $2,800. 381-5785.

TOYOTA '71 Corona Mk. II, A/C, 4-spd., $1,250. 392-9769.

TRIUM. Spitfire '74, $2,800/offer. 358-6599 aft. 5.

TRIUMPH Spitfire, '70, good cond., 392-6726.

VOLVO '73, 144 Sedan, cln., AM/FM, P/S, A/C, A/T, lk.-new radials, exhaust, 39,000 mi., extras. CL 5-2891.

VOLVO '71 1800E, 4 spd., AM/FM, must sell. Davs, 394-2300 ext. 252. Eves, 871-4241.

VW '73 Super Beetle, low mi., mint. $1,895. 359-3476.

VW '75 Rabbit, 27,000 mi. 4 sp., yellow, 4 dr., radio, $2,850. 255-9069.

VW '73 Sq. Back, auto., rad. 27,000 mi., super clean, $2,200. 824-5319.

VW — '73 wagon 412, auto. AM-FM radio, exc. cond. $2,250. 296-1699.

VW '70 FB 52,000 mi., newly painted, $1050. 398-5716.

VW '73, good car, priced to sell. 299-3155.

VW Bug '71 $995. AC Imports, 358-5750.

VW '71 sedan. Stand. shift. 46,000 mi., snow tires. Exc. cond. $1,350. 537-4153.

VW — '70 Beetle, gd. tires, exc. cond. $1,100. 991-4635.

930—Classic & Antique Cars

'36 CHEVY 1/2T pickup, rebilt. motor, asking $1,125. CL 5-9119.

T-BIRD 1955 convertible, primed, body and engine exc., needs upholstery, $3,800 or offer. 259-1571.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

AM/FM stereo, 8-track player, CB unit, in dash, 2 rear speakers, 1 antenna, 102", 394-2223, 815-385-7988, ask for Vic after 6.

GOODYEAR w/w sub. belted snows, H-78-15 w/wheels, Ex. con. 2,000 mi. $70. CL 9-2266.

USED CAR TIRES
Over 500 good used regular and snowtires on rims, all sizes $5 and up. Also many good hub caps. Sat. Oct. 30, Sun. Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Half block north of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68) on west side of Waukegan Rd. (Rt. 43).
BEINLICH

(4) WHEELS. Unopened Cragar Mag Master, 1 pc. alum., 14x7, $175. 255-3351.

SNOW tires, L778x15, 1 wheel, like new, $15 ea. or best offer. 392-7773.

(2) FIRESTONE Snow Tires, 775x14, mounted on Buick wheels. $30-both. 259-9822.

960—Autos Wanted

100
CARS, TRUCKS, VANS WANTED
We pay off all liens
4B AUTO BROKERS
666 N. Barrington Rd.
Streamwood, Il.
837-8000

$$CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up. Immediate Service. Until 4 p.m. call 666-2866, 666-2916; nights call 677-5081.

WANTED autos and trucks to ship South. Any model, Cash or trade and pay difference. Best Buy Motors, Rand Rd. 438-2552.

MONEY pd. for junk cars. Immed. pick-up. 438-2873.

JUNK Cars and trucks wanted. Top $$ pd. 24 hr. towing. 7 days/wk. Merit Motors & Towing, 297-8710.

JUNK cars and wrecks wanted. Call anytime + Sun. 965-6021.

WE Buy junk cars - trucks. Highest prices paid. Immediate pickup. 541-4660.

CASH paid for junk cars and trucks. Highest prices paid. 24-hr. 7-day services 299-2660.

WE buy used cars. Al Pieroni, Ladendorf. 827-3111.

JUNK Cars wanted. $20-$100 for comp car, free towing. 766-2612 anytime incl. Sun.

HIGHEST price for junk cars. 634-3363.

CARS wanted 7 days a week, free towing. 296-4850.

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY '70 pick-up, ½ ton, p/s, posi-traction, cust. 30, 400 eng., good cond., $1,200. 392-9391.

CHEV. '68 w/cap, nice. $795. Best Buy Motors, Rand Rd.

FORD Ranger '69, V8, auto, good condition, $1250, 884-8966.

FORD '64 pick-up, very good cond., reliable, $550. 991-0831.

FORD '72 Ranchero, V8, auto., fiberglass cap, needs minor body work. $1650 or ofr. 289-7413.

FORD '69 ¾ ton pickup, camper, V8, A-1 mechanically, air, $995. Best Buy Motors, Rand Rd.

'75 FORD pickup, Ranger XLT-100 black, full pwr., a/c, stereo, CB, under 11,000 mi., other extras, $4,200. 392-4410.

'71 FORD ¾T, p/s, p/b, a/t, good cond. CL 9-2370.

FORD '69, ¾ ton, 300 cu. in., 4 spd., caps, good cond., $1,150. 296-7254.

FORD '65 van, 6 cyl., standard, $500/ofr. 439-7667.

INTL Scout, '73, P/S, P/B, aut. A/C, with Meyer hydraturn snow plow. Low mi. lk-new. See at Golf and Mt. Pros. Rd. $3,850.

HOUSE trailer, exc. cond. $500/offer. 358-5143.

980—Truck Equipment

METAL tool box for pick-up truck, exc. cond., $75. 296-7254.

Legal Notices

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Buffalo Grove on Monday, November 15, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois to consider the following matter:

SUBJECT: Petition for a change in plan from 242 multi-family townhouses to 151 single family detached homes.

APPLICANTS: Salvatore Balsamo and Albert Frank as contract purchasers of the property.

SUBJECT PROPERTY: The East ½ of the Southwest ¼ lying northerly of the centerline of Illinois Route 83, of Section 29, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois.

COMMON DESCRIPTION: Approximately 33 acres north of Route 83 and East of Arlington Heights Road.

REQUESTED ACTION: A change in the approved site plan allowing 151 single family detached homes to be built in place of 242 townhomes.

All documents and exhibits in connection with this application for a change in plan are on file with the Village Clerk at the Muncipal Building, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois and may be examined by any interested party.

All persons at the Public Hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Published by authority of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Buffalo Grove this 27th day of October, 1976.
VERNA CLAYTON
Village Clerk
Village of
Buffalo Grove
Published in The Herald Buffalo Grove Oct. 30, 1976.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Palatine Township Road District for the following:

BULK TREATED
ROAD SALT (DELIVERED)

Specifications can be picked up at the Palatine Township Road District garage — 530 North Smith Street, Palatine, Illinois; or by writing to Robert L. Bergman — Palatine Township Highway Commissioner, P.O. Box 871, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided and according to the requirements therein.

Bids must be submitted no later than 12 O'clock noon November 10, 1976.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids.

BY ORDER OF:
ROBERT L. BERGMAN
Highway Commissioner
Township of Palatine
County of Cook
State of Illinois
Published in Palatine and Rolling Meadows Heralds Oct. 30, 1976.

That stands for Exit Drill In The Home. Which stands for you and your family knowing how

EDITH!

to get out alive when fire blocks your doors. Do an EDITH tonight. Get your family together and discuss how you'd escape and where you'd meet outside. (The meeting place is vital in order to know everyone's safe.) Then if there's a fire you won't have to start guessing how to save your skin. EDITH will rescue you.

LEARN NOT TO BURN
For your free Home Fire Check List send a self-addressed envelope to P&C Dept., National Fire Protection Assn., 470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02210.
National Fire Protection Association
The Public Service Council, Inc.

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thurs. Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

Signing retarded as voters stirs parent's anger

NAPA, Calif. — A group of 40 mentally retarded persons at a state hospital have been registered to vote in next Tuesday's election. They picked their party by choosing between pictures of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

The mother of one of the newly registered voters at Napa State Hospital has protested the idea, saying it "makes fun" of the mentally handicapped.

Mrs. Carol Ferreira, whose son Marc Gervais, 20, is a patient at the hospital, said, "If they showed him a picture of Stalin, he'd register as a Communist."

THE MENTALLY retarded who picked their party from the candidates' pictures came up in approximately the same percentages as other Californians, which is 57 per cent Democrat, 36 per cent Republican and about 6 per cent independent.

The mental hospital patients registering independent were those who did not choose between the pictures of Ford and Carter.

Mrs. Ferreira said her son has been mentally retarded since he was two years old and that his last test indicated he has the IQ of a 5-year-old.

"Marc cannot talk plainly," she said. "He doesn't know what the president is. I really wonder what will happen when those young people arrive at the polls without pictures," she said. "They're making fun of our kids."

DR. DAVID LOBERT, director of the hospital habilitation program, defended the registration procedure.

"My personal position is that we cannot professionally draw the line as to who should be encouraged to vote," he said.

"I am struck by interest every four years in the presidential election. We noted a great deal of interest among the residents (of the hospital) in the debates between Carter and Ford."

There is nothing in state or federal law that limits the right to vote based on mental development, Loberg said.

He said hospital personnel are prohibited from discussing politics when they escort the patients to their polling place next Tuesday.

Parents cited for holding Krishna girl against will

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Madonna Slavin testified Friday she screamed "Krishna! Krishna!" and told her kidnapers, "you'll have to kill me first" when she was abducted by her own family and turned over to two women "deprogrammers" who tried unsuccessfully to shake loose her Hare Krishna beliefs.

The dramatic testimony of the red-haired and freckled 20-year-old came before Superior Court Judge Harry L. Hupp in a hearing to determine whether the young woman had been held against her will by her parents, Walter and Anna Slavin of Arcadia, Calif.

She testified she had been "physically and mentally assaulted" for five days by her parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins and the two women in three different houses from Santa Ynez to Calistoga in Northern California in an attempt to "deprogram her religious" beliefs.

SHE MADE HER escape Thursday afternoon and went into police custody.

Hupp, ruling that the parents had committed an "illegal act," released Miss Slavin to rejoin her temple pending possible criminal

School, election officials say

Political pressure didn't cause ban on vote results

A Herald staff report

Illinois election and education officials Friday denied that politicians pressured them to tell school districts throughout the state not to release the results of mock elections until after the polls close Tuesday.

Franklin Lunding, chairman of the state board of elections, said the letter to Illinois school officials seeking the blackout on announcing the results was not caused by political pressure.

"This was not an order, we did not get pressure from politicians," Lunding told The Herald.

Most school officials said the students would not be voting until Monday or Tuesday.

MARK LEVINE of the Illinois Office of Education said there was "no pressure whatsoever from politicians to delay release of the poll results."

Both Levine and Lunding said the recommendation, which was part of the general instructions sent out with the mock election kits, was aimed at heading off potential complaints from candidates claiming preelection day releases of mock election results influenced their campaign.

"You always run the risk of the same type of complaints that you get when the vote totals from New York are announced before the polls close in California," Lunding said. However he added that he did not believe preelection release of mock vote totals would have any effects.

Area education officials at Schaumburg, Fremd, Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, and Arlington said their mock elections would be before Tuesday and that the results would be released.

"EVERYONE IS TAKING polls all over, how different is that from a mock election? I find it very strange," said Norman Repplinger, social studies department chairman at Wheeling High School.

Officials at Hersey, Prospect and Maine North high schools said there are no plans to hold mock elections.

"The kids are electioned up to their ears and aren't very interested," said Al Schmidt, a Hersey history teacher.

Some school officials said they had not heard of the memo from the state officials.

BOTH LUNDING and Mickey Levinson, general counsel for the elections board, said the purpose of the mock elections was educational.

"This is the first time a state agency has tried to coordinate something like this," Lunding said. He noted the elections board has provided assistance on grade school referendums, on choosing a state board and hopes to work with Illinois high schools next year on student government elections.

"We believe the mock elections program has gone very well and there has been a lot of interest," Lunding added.

Club says Frank not 'regular' Dem

Democratic 12th District congressional candidate Edwin Frank has become a target of at least one of the Democratic clubs loyal to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley for not being a "regular" enough Democrat.

Frank, who faces an uphill battle against U.S. Rep. Philip M. Carne, R-12th, was singled out this week by William Schlifka, head of the Schaumburg Township Democratic Club, because of statements he has made during the campaign that he is a "centrist, not a Democrat."

Schlifka said, "I don't think a candidate who says that deserves our support." He told club precinct workers, "You can do whatever you want, but I won't be mad if you don't carry your precincts for him."

SCHLIFKA'S organization is also working for Democratic legislative candidate Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village and against incumbent State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, for the traditionally Democratic seat in the 3rd Legislative District.

Chapman has become a target of Democrats loyal to Daley because of several votes against Daley-backed positions in the Illinois House, including a vote against full-funding of the state school aid formula.

Frank said he was not aware that Schlifka was instructing club workers that they didn't have to work for him Tuesday, but said, "I haven't counted on them to do anything for me anyway."

Frank said he could not understand the charge that he is not a "regular" Democrat. He said he was invited by Daley to sit at the head table during recent precinct captains rallies and "I don't know how much more of a Democrat you can be."

Shoreline plan meeting Thursday

Northwest suburban residents interested in proposed management plans for the Lake Michigan shoreline in Illinois are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heighs Rd.

The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area and the Illinois Coastal Zone Management Program.

The five goals of the proposed plan are:

- To protect, enhance and restore resources of the Lake Michigan waters and the Illinois shore to the maximum extent practica le.
- To minimize property damage from shoreline erosion and flooding along the Illinois shore.
- To enhance opportunities for recreational activity along the Illinois shore.
- To enhance opportunities for shore and lake commercial and industrial activities.
- To strengthen comprehensive coastal planning and decision-making by all levels or government in the Illinois coastal area.

After a series of 11 public meetings this fall, a formal public hearing on the plan will be held in January.

If the plan is passed by Congress and approved by the governor of Illinois and the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Illinois will be eligible for five years of federal assistance.

A display of the shoreline management plan is set up in the Palatine Public Library.

TAKING REFUGE from the Halloween witches and goblins, this polecat sticks its head from out of the nose of a pumpkin face at the Brookfield Zoo. Kids will be trick or treating this weekend.

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The Holy Land

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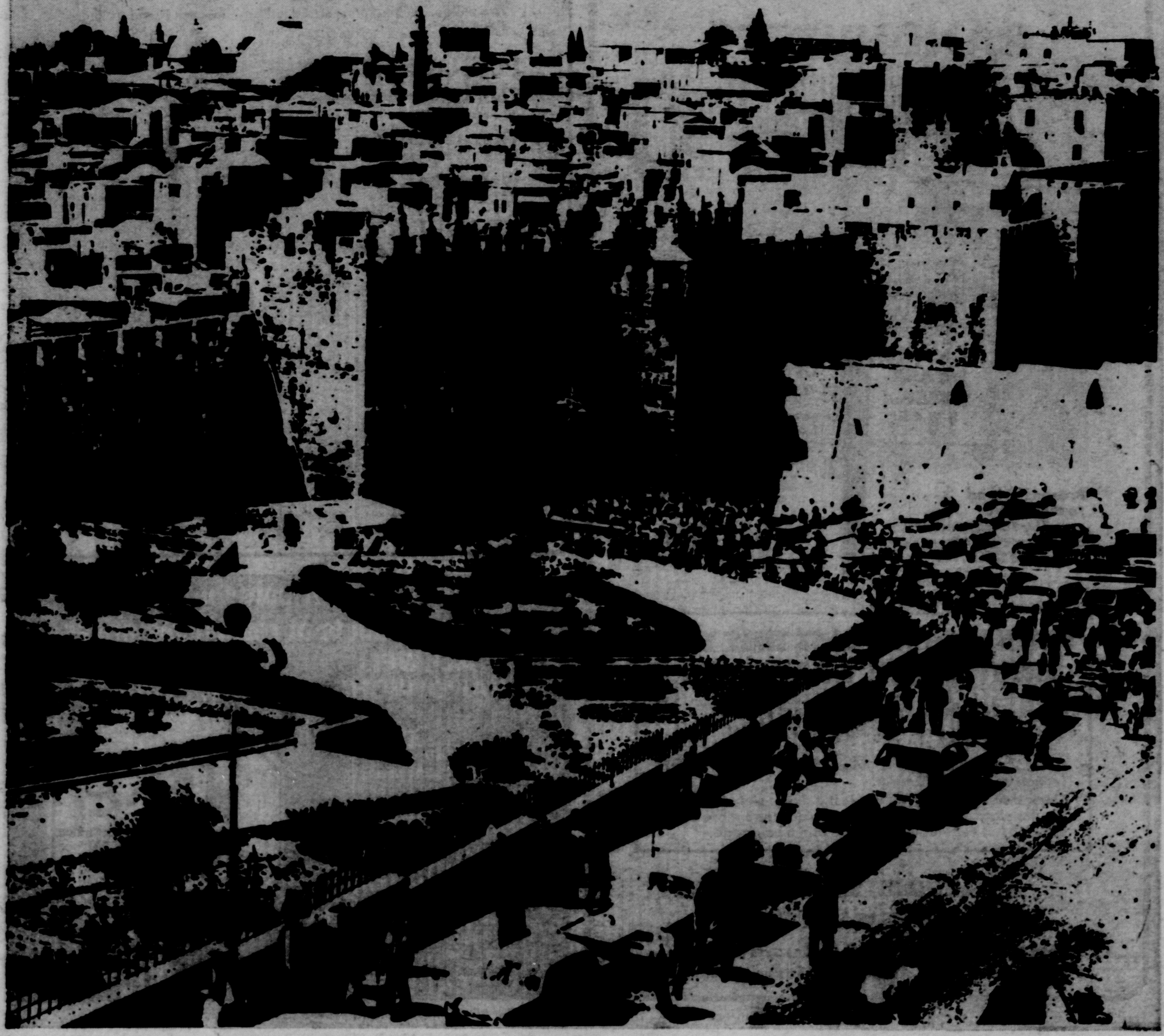

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Are political volunteers worth anything? Just ask Frend Yonkers. Page 4.

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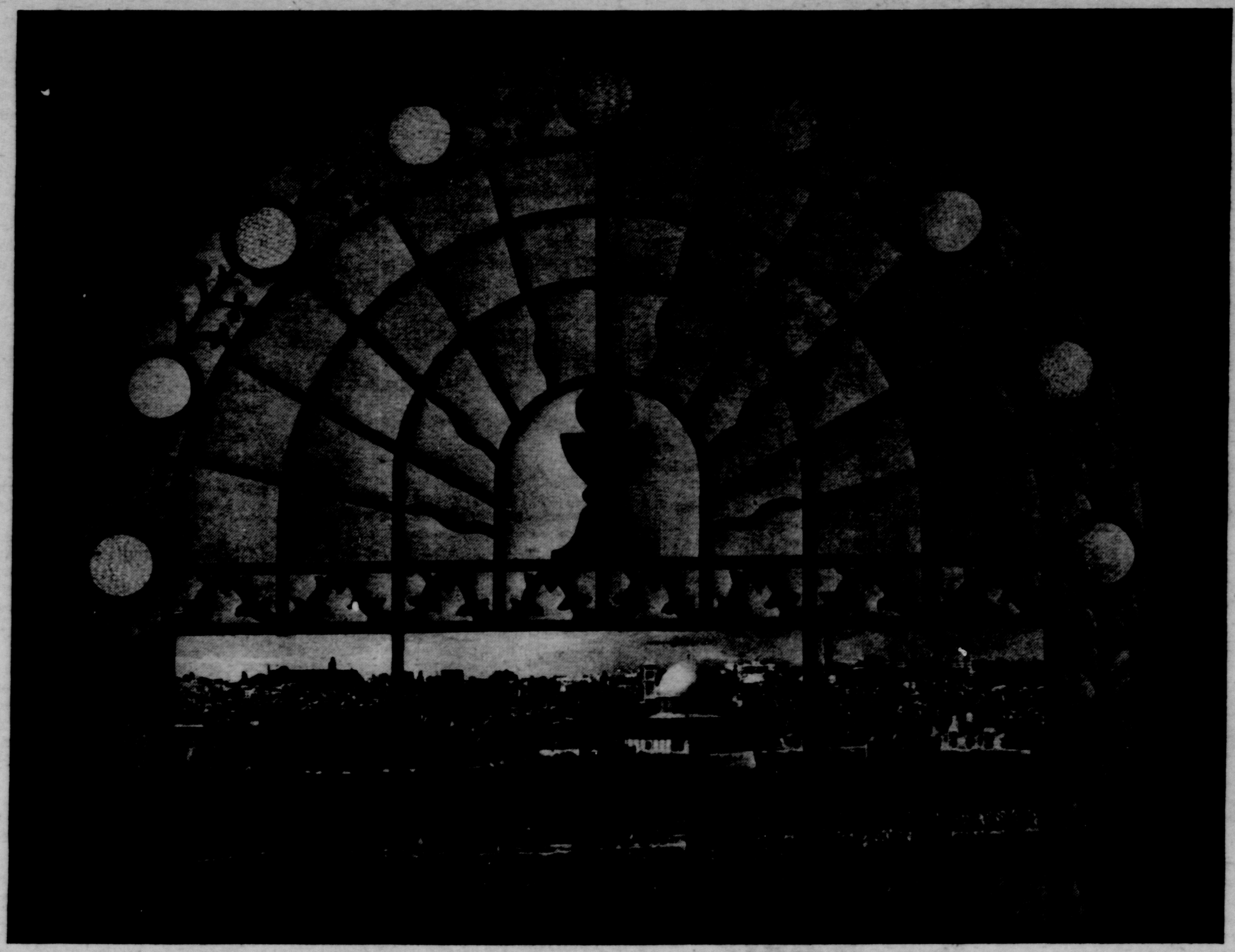

The buildings of the Temple Mount are framed by the windows of the Lutheran Church in Jerusalem.

Israel: land of contrasts

Where camels traverse an ancient caravan route and bikini-clad travelers bask in the Mediterranean sun

by Katherine Rodeghier

The religious holidays are rolling around again. It's a time when thoughts go back hundreds and thousands of years in time to the rim of land on the Mediterranean where most of the world's religions began.

For centuries pilgrims have traveled to the Holy Land to explore the roots of their culture and faith — to walk in the steps of their religious ancestors, to trace their history as told in the sacred books, and to stand in awe before the shrines and ruins that remain from the days when their religion was still young.

In this sense the Holy Land has always been a land of tourism. But today the religious pilgrimages are only part of the travel story in Israel. Today the pleasure-oriented traveler comes to Israel to bask in the sun, explore the depths of the Red Sea, wonder at the desert's stark beauty, sample the nation's multiple cultures and enjoy the lively nightlife in the cities.

Israel is a nation of contrasts, a mixture of past and present and a combination of cultures.

There are two official languages in Israel — Hebrew and Arabic, both of which are used in the courts and the Knesset (Israel's parliament) and appear on currency and stamps.

There are three major religious communities in Israel, the Jewish community, which makes up 85.1 per cent of Israel's society, Moslem, 11.2 per cent and Christian, 2.4 per cent.

The population is primarily urban with about 84 per cent of the people living in cities and towns. In rural areas there are two basic patterns of village life, the kibbutz, which is a communal village where all property is owned in common by its members, and the moshav, which is a co-operative village where each family maintains its own household and works its own plot of land.

Israel's contrasts can also be seen in its geography and the lifestyles of its people. Bikini-clad young girls romp along the beaches of the new resorts while Bedouin women, veiled and clad in black, cross the desert sands. A sports car races along Israel's modern roads and a nomad guides his camel across an ancient caravan route. The streets of the old cities are lined with picturesque bazaars where customers barter for antiques and native handicrafts. In the new cities modern shops and chic boutiques offer the world's latest treasures.

Most of this cultural mix can be attributed to the history of this part of the world. A

(Continued on Page 10)

At 89 plus, Iva is active with the GOP

At the age of 89, Iva Nipper is one of the most spirited, fastest working volunteers around on the Northwest suburban political circuit.

She pastes labels onto envelopes, answers telephones and stuffs mailings — all of the things that are necessary parts of a campaign effort, but chores which most volunteers don't get too thrilled about doing.

But, Mrs. Nipper is able to do much of her work at the Mount Prospect home of her daughter, Thela Idyl Nipper, with whom she lives.

Idyl Nipper is secretary of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and first got her mother involved in the hub bub of volunteer work several years ago.

"She enjoys reading and doing crossword puzzles, the kind of things that most people her age enjoy. But she wants to be productive too, and she is. In a couple of days she can go through a couple thousand labels," Idyl Nipper said.

"I don't think any political organization has had enough senior citizens doing this kind of work. Either they haven't gone out and encouraged it or the senior citizens are hesitant to offer," she said. "But, I think it's a marvelous and meaningful experience for everyone involved."

Iva Nipper attends all of the organization's luncheons and rallies where she gets to meet the candidates and other volunteers involved.

She enjoys reading newspapers and keeping abreast of the political situations as much as she enjoys talking about them with people years younger than she.

"This work certainly keeps me busy, but I feel that I'm able to contribute to the election this way," said Mrs. Nipper, 1216 E. Meadow Ln.

"I once had an antique store where I worked many years ago. I never thought I'd be doing this kind of volunteer work," she said.

"But, you know, you get used to working and you want to do something."

Political workers

by Diane Mermigas

Campaign workers say that what keeps them going is the all-American "high."

They work nonstop during those hassled days before an election knocking on doors, taking telephone polls and stuffing envelopes with little sleep or individual recognition, and with no pay.

Yet, it seems that a simple credo is the major motivating force behind the volunteer efforts of thousands who have been supporting local and national candidates in the Nov. 2 election.

It is the volunteer's belief that the American political system belongs to the people: that it's the people who make the system work and people who work to keep it.

And that philosphy, they say, is the all-American "high."

The swelling urge to become an active part of this country's two-party system has no age, sex or race limitations.

There are some volunteers who have strong political convictions and others who have none at all.

Reasons for volunteer work range from an attraction to the candidate or his party, to a serious concern for the issues, to making a friendly gesture by lending a hand to your neighbor who happens to be a precinct captain.

But, whatever the cause, the effect is generally the same.

The volunteers become the extra eyes, hands and legs every candidate needs whether in a race for the Metropolitan Sanitary District or for the Presidency of the United States.

Volunteers are almost superhuman. They can recite their candidate's platform in their sleep, plea like evangelist preachers for support from the American public, give convincing reasons on why your vote counts and mechanically rattle off information on polling places and who's running for what office.

They end their relentless task with holes in the soles of their shoes, a raspy voice, a family that is yearning to spend more time with them and a good feeling inside that, despite the vote totals, they've done their best.

"The volunteers really come out the winners because they are not just sitting around feeling disappointed and discouraged with the way things are in this country today," said Frend Yonkers, committeeman for the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

"It's important for every citizen to become involved in the political system to make it work. A lot of people choose not to because they don't understand it and because they feel powerless.

"But, whether you're volunteering your time or casting your vote, you're making for better government because you're working to change it and make it what you want it to be," Yonkers said.

Like many political township parties in the Northwest suburbs, the Wheeling Township Republican's Organization has a force of several hundred colunteers, some who work only a few hours each week and others who put in days at a time.

"One good volunteer can spark the activity and interest of tens or hundreds of other people."

"It means a lot to any party and to every candidate that volunteers will do anything from licking stamps to knocking on their neighbor's door and handing out literature. They'll do whatever it takes to get the job done," Yonkers said.

It's not unusual for volunteers to display the driving determination exemplified in one precinct captain several years ago "who worked like mad months before the election, and on election day she didn't rest until she had all the residents in her precinct voting at the polls," Yonkers said.

"When she finally rested, it was in the hospital where she went to have her baby at the end of the day. Being nine months pregnant didn't stop her from doing what she felt was right."

Yonkers, who has lived for 21 years in Arlington Heights, was taken into the volunteer ranks in 1964 when he attended a community workshop on the political system and how it functions. Once he grasped the basics, he served as a precinct captain, vice chairman

Lucille Gallagher's gone from a volunteer to a pro

Lucille Gallagher finds campaign work so enjoyable that she has decided to go into it professionally.

After 20 years of volunteer work for political organizations, she discovered that the expertise she has acquired is much needed by the candidates on a full-time basis.

"It got to the point where I realized this was good work, I enjoyed it. It was exciting and fascinating, so I said why not go into it full-time," said the Arlington Heights resident.

Today she is secretary of the campaign consulting firm of Bond, Gallagher and Polos whose biggest account is State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee and his current campaign for Illinois Attorney General.

The evolution from volunteer to professional campaign worker is somewhat uncommon, Mrs. Gallagher admits.

"All I know is that this kind of work gets into your blood, and when there's things you believe in, you become totally dedicated."

"If I can have any influence at all in getting someone elected, then I'll do whatever it takes."

It's possible to become an expert at preparing campaign literature and promotion materials for a candidate's campaign when you're doing it everyday for many years, she said.

She started with school board elections in the 1950s, went on to help out with the presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy in 1960 and continued working on state legislative, U.S. Senate and other presidential campaigns from here.

The fast and pressured pace of the work she does today is important to Mrs. Gallagher. With grown children and a husband who has his own business to tend to, she's got a place in the world that counts, she said.

"People say to me they have been turned off by things like Watergate and political corruption. No one likes to see it.

"But, people have to turn themselves back on to their country. They can make it anything they want if they work together. At least myself and thousands of other campaign workers think so."

Doug Wiltse

At the age of 17, Doug Wiltse has worked on more political campaigns and knows more about how the American political system works than most adults.

It's not because politics has been waved like a flag in front of his face. It's because, from an early age, he has wanted to understand and has wanted to be involved.

"Our government works on a two party basis, and if there aren't volunteers to help out, then it doesn't work."

A senior at Prospect High School, Wiltse also serves as president of the Wheeling Township Teen-Age Republican Organization.

He works as much as 10 hours on the weekends or 30 hours a week distributing

of his organization and finally as a committeeman.

While he works full time as an insurance salesman and tries to raise a growing family, Yonkers spends close to 30 hours each week working at his unpaid, elected position as committeeman.

It's easy to become attached to volunteer work, says Rene Maddock, committewoman for the Elk Grove Township Regular Democratic Organization.

"I've enjoyed the work, and there's no question that volunteers play a very important part in our political system. I don't know where this country would be without them.

"Any time you have people who are willing to work long, hard hours without pay and who will come back election after election to help out, you know they have to be very dedicated to the cause," she said.

Candidates seem to agree that, despite their own hoorahs and stands on issues, their own glamour or charisma, they'd have less chance of getting anywhere without help from their volunteer organizations.

"Most volunteers put their heart in what they do without ever meeting the candidates they support."

"No candidate ever gets elected alone. I certainly wouldn't be in the legislature today if it weren't for the efforts of the volunteers who have supported me," said State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who is an incumbent in the third legislative district race.

"One good volunteer can spark the activity and interest of tens or hundreds of other people. When you have those kinds of people working for you, you feel obligated to do your very best in the legislature," she said. "You feel a need to be worthy of their dedication."

The work that often fills volunteer's time can be boring. It is demanding, fast-paced and rewarding only in self-satisfaction.

"It is gratifying and more fun if you win. But, even if your candidate loses, you have a feeling of accomplishment. You know that you've tried your best," Mrs. Chapman said.

Like many incumbent politicans, Mrs. Chapman speaks from experience on both sides of the line. She began her career in government working toward the election of Illinois' Paul Douglas to the U.S. Senate.

"I learned that your work, as your vote, does make a difference," she said.

Most candidates attempt to meet and talk with each of their volunteers, and extend their personal appreciation for their efforts which too often go unmentioned, they say.

"The support my volunteers have given me all the years I've been in government has been the greatest thing that ever happened to me. They get satisfaction out of participating in government and I couldn't do my job without them," said State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, an incumbent in the first legislative district race.

Mugalian served as a committeeman and precinct captain before beginning his career in the state legislature.

"I know how hard they work. I know that sometimes it's even fun. And I know they make up the essence of my campaign in every election."

Although the incumbent has experience to draw on in his bid for re-election, a newcomer to the political scene relies solely on his own energies and the convincing talents of his volunteer workers.

"Any help you can get in a campaign has saved you just that many steps, especially the first time around," said Joan Brennan, an Elk Grove Village Democrat vying in the third state legislative district race. "Having volunteers to work on my behalf canvassing on the telephone, going door-to-door, giving coffees and working in the office has given me more exposure to the voters than I could ever get on my own."

Although many of the volunteers who comprise the core of a newcomer's campaign organization are personal friends, volunteers are often residents who just enjoy helping out

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wants educated voters

campaign literature door-to-door, talking with voters and helping with telephone polls.

"There should be more of an effort made to educate teens about their government and get them involved in the political process.

"It takes a lot of courage to show up at an organizational meeting when you're just starting to get involved. You might not know a lot about politics, but the fact that you care enough to be there matters," said Wiltse, 102 S. Wilshire Ln.

Wiltse first became involved in volunteer work helping his older brother work on the election of Illinois' Charles Percy to the U.S. Senate. He pulled a red wagon filled with campaign literature that he distributed to homes.

"I come from a family that has always volunteered, but I don't think that has to be the only motivating factor. People don't have the right to criticize something they don't understand, and if they don't take time to understand it, then it's their own fault."

Wiltse believes that there's no excuse for the 18-year-old vote not being an educated one.

"There's no reason why teens can't just walk into a situation and use their energies for something worthwhile. They can do it if they really want to."

She makes the political system work

Martie Koelsch has gone from serving on a school board for seven years to working as a Girl Scout leader.

Now, she's a newcomer to the volunteer set in the political world and she is finding that it's as much a challenge as it is fun.

"This summer I got to thinking what kind of volunteer work I was going to be doing next. I've always volunteered to do something," said the Prospect Heights homemaker.

"Then, I got quite interested in the election and became angry when people started saying they wouldn't vote because their vote didn't mean anything," she said.

And so Mrs. Koelsch is spending about 10 hours each week in local campaign headquarters answering telephones, stapling newsletters together, folding letters and stuffing envelopes.

It's not a glamourous job, she says, but she's helping to make the political system work. Without the thousands of people who are doing it, "we just wouldn't have that two-party system," said Mrs. Koelsch, 402 Tomah St.

One of the things she looks forward to in the days before the election is helping to canvass local residents door-to-door, and educate them about the candidates and issues.

"I would like to help people realize their responsibility as voters. I enjoy talking and being with people and that's what this work is all about. But, it also has a definite purpose."

Her teen age children are picking up a new interest in politics since their mom has been helping out.

"It's a good way for them and myself to learn about it first hand.

"I'm still hearing people say they aren't going to vote, and then I hear them complain about the government. But now, I step in and tell them about what I'm doing and I try to convince them that there is a difference if each and every one of us helps out.

"If we're going to have a good system, people have to get involved, starting on a local level."

People can change things

"I had no intention of ever getting involved in politics," said Cheryl Winstead, committeewoman for the Wheeling Township Republicans Organization, "But, here I am."

She is a Buffalo Grove homemaker who decided that she didn't have a right to complain about the way things were if she didn't help to improve them.

"It suddenly dawned on me one day while reading a newspaper that if people like myself, just the average person, don't get involved, nothing will get better."

Her first big job was earlier this year when she spent about 80 hours each week managing President Ford's primary campaign in the 12th Congressional District.

Mrs. Winstead works out of her home now making telephone calls to seek the help of residents who will serve a precinct captains, judges and poll watchers Nov. 2.

Her husband supports her volunteer work and cares for their two young daughters in the evenings while Mrs. Winstead works at campaign headquarters.

"We are very careful to set aside time each week for the family. My children understand that I'm a person too with needs, who enjoys doing outside activities and helping people," she said.

Even at seven months pregnant, Mrs. Winstead is as "into" politics as ever.

"There is plenty of room for more women and senior citizens, even the young people, in this business of volunteering."

"I've been able to do things and meet people I wouldn't have otherwise met just staying home. I've broadened my own horizons and I've contributed to making our political system work in my own small way," said Mrs. Winstead, 523 Bernard Ave.

Mrs. Winstead says she's concerned about voter apathy and the "turning-off" of Americans to their government.

"I wish that less people would be apathetic and that more of them, if they have an opinion, would express it," she said.

"People have to understand and believe that they can change things — if they try."

Football widows no more

Not content to sit and do needlepoint women are learning football's fine points

Stories by Joann Van Wye

They are the secretaries, teachers and lawyers . . . the sales clerks, nurses and receptionists.

They are the ones who perk the coffee each morning, sew on the missing buttons and see the children off to school.

They are the football widows — but not for long.

Enticed by the football appreciation courses offered by high schools more and more women have signed up to find out that a red dog is not an animal . . . a blitz is not a bombing raid . . . a sweep does not include a broom . . . and that a quarterback sneak is not a thief.

They are among the growing number of women who have grown tired of playing second string to the television set every weekend for nearly six months out of the year.

"I have been watching football for the 16 years I have been married. I have assimiliated some things but I thought it was time I learned what was going on," explained Carol Abrams, a student in a course taught through the High School Dist. 214 continuing education department.

"Football was a half-time show. I waited for the band to march on the field," Ingrid Peternell said.

Mary Spiel had a good grasp of the game but with her son now playing on a high school team and every dinner conversation sounding like a rerun of Friday's game, she decided it was time to learn a few of the finer points.

Whatever their reasons women are joining the ranks of football fans. Football is TVs most popular sport. Nielsen ratings estimate that nearly 20 million television sets are turned on to any one Sunday professional game with figures going as high as 23 million for ABC's Monday Night Football.

"Football is part of the American way. People have to accept it," Joe Gliwa, Hersey High School football coach, tells the women who have assembled in his Tuesday evening class.

"It's not very simple, its realy a complex game," Gliwa says of this man's sport with its stavistic grunts and groans clothed in the sophisticated disguise of T-formations, end around sweeps, screen passes, defensive blitzs and other such rituals of primitive body contact.

Not knowing where to start, Gliwa sounds out the women for a few minutes with questions about when you kick the ball, the quarterback's options and scoring, before he decides to start with the basics.

He draws a rectangle on the blackboard, marks off the 50-yard line and the class is underway.

The objective of the game is to move the ball downfield to score a touchdown worth six points followed by a chance for a one point conversion. Falling short of that, there is always a field goal attempt — one of three situations where the ball is kicked — worth three points, Gliwa explains to his attentive followers.

Next come the 11 circles on the rectangle that Gliwa calls the offensive team — the team that is centering the ball to the quarterback and trying to score. The standard front line includes the center with a guard, tackle and end positioned on each side of him. In the backfield directly behind the center is the quarterback and usually behind him are two halfbacks and a fullback.

Just as the women are nodding their heads in understanding of what Gliwa has illustrated, he adds that this is just the basic "T-formation" and they will be learning a variety of other formations and different names for the positions.

Following the huddle the quarterback calls a series of numbers and the ball is handed to him by the center, Gliwa continues. The quarterback then has the option of running with the ball, handing it off to one of the other three backs or throwing it to an end or back, he says.

Then come 11 more circles on the blackboard that Gliwa calls the defensive team, the team that is defending the goal. The defensive team usually includes four linemen who are nost-to-nose opposite the offensive players. Three linebackers are stationed behind the linemen and four halfbacks behind the linebackers.

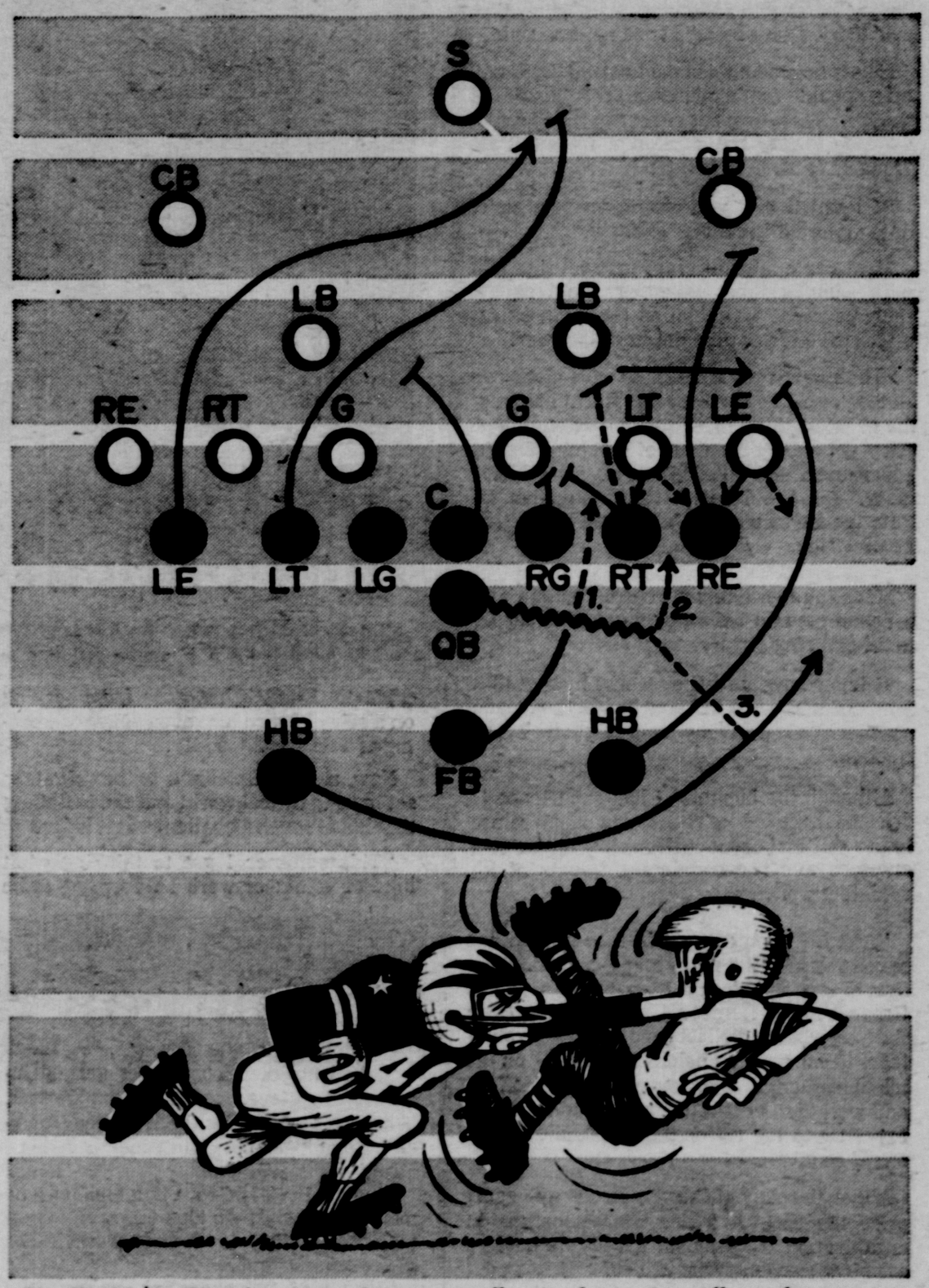
The defensive men in front are trying to tackle the player with the ball and get through to "sack" or tackle the quarterback before he hands off or passes. The linebackers and halfbacks cover pass receivers and stop the ball carrier if he makes it past the linemen without being tackled.

This still looks pretty comprehensible but then Gliwa starts drawing arrows indicating passes and talking about the difference between the hook pattern, fly pattern, Z-in and down-and-out. With the arrows come the puzzled looks but Gliwa patiently assures the women they will eventually understand.

Homework after the first session is to watch at least one football game, try out their new knowledge on their spouse and come back the next week with lots of questions.

With their worksheets in hand the women file out of the class assured that come New Year's Day and the endless string of bowl games they will be able to watch more than just the parades.

Perhaps the women can further help narrow the gap not only by joining their husbands Sunday afternoons in front of the tube but also by handling them a piece of needlepoint — Rosie Greer having pointed the way. §



The Wishbone T triple option, the newest offensive formation, allows the quarterback to hand off to the fullback if the tackle moves to the outside, to keep the ball and run off-tackle if the left ends moves to the outside, or to pitch the ball to the halfback if the left end crashes down the line to tackle the quarterback. Simple!

Learn the basics before tackling red dog defenses

Football viewing is no simple pastime. It takes concentration just to follow the football let alone the movements of the 22 players on the field.

Sportscasters can add to the confusion without a basic understanding of football jargon. The following is a list of common football terms for the new viewer:

Blitz — A defensive play also called a red dog. Members of the defensive team rush across the line of scrimmage in an attempt to tackle the ball carrier before he can advance the ball. The blitz is generally used when a pass play is expected.

Blocking — An offensive maneuver used to keep the opponent from reaching the ball carrier. The offensive player may use his shoulder, head or any other part of his body except his hands to block.

Bomb — A long pass usually used by a team when it is behind and needs to score quickly.

Conversion — The scoring of an extra point after a touchdown usually be kicking the ball over the crossbar and through the goalposts.

Coverage — A defensive responsibility where the defensive players are assigned an offensive man or an area of the field that they must defend against passes and ball advancement.

Dive — An offensive running play where the ball carrier runs headfirst into the line. The play is usually used when only short yardage is needed.

Down — A completed play. An offensive team gets four attempts (downs) to advance the ball 10 yards. If successful, the offensive team gets a new series of downs but if it fails the team must turn over the ball to the other team.

End — The two offensive players at the end of the line who are used primarily to catch passes and block.

Field goal — A score of three points made by the offensive team by kicking the ball through the goalposts and over the crossbars.

Flag — A penalty marker used by officials.

Fly — An offensive pass play that is also called a "go" or "streak." The receiver runs straight downfield to catch the ball.

Fullback — An offensive player who plays in the backfield and is used to block and carry the ball.

Fumble — When the ballcarrier loses possession of the football. Any player on either team may recover the ball and attempt to advance it.

Goal line — The two lines at each end of the 100-yard field that a player must cross to score a touchdown.

Guards — The two offensive players on each side of the center who are primarily responsible for blocking.

Halfback — An offensive player used primarily to run the ball and catch passes.

Halftime — A 15 or 20 minute break in the game to give players a rest.

Kickoff — A kick made from the 35 or 40 yard line to start the game.

Linebacker — A defensive player who is positioned behind the line of scrimmage and

(Continued on Page 8)

Costumes to fill any fantasy

by Diane Mermigas

Are you itching to be a box of cornflakes, a gorilla or a freak? Do you long to stalk the streets with a different identity or do something crazy from behind a mask?

Well, go ahead because Halloween will give the reality-weary adult the perfect excuse for living out his wildest dreams, and people like James Campbell and Bob Kondor will provide the necessary costumes.

The giants of Chicago's costume industry will tell you that kids aren't the only ones who delight in the Oct. 31 holiday.

There is a multitude of adults, they say, anxious to let their imaginations run wild through the simple change of attire on the day of accepted disguise.

Campbell and Kondor, who are responsible for the annual creation of ghouls, swashbucklers, aristocrats and weirdos, say they find the costume business as much fun as it is work, especially this time of year.

"There's nothing funnier than watching a quiet, unassuming adult walk into the shop, not knowing what kind of costume he wants for a masquerade party he's been invited to," said Campbell, president of the New York Costume Co., Chicago.

"So, we show him a few costumes, finally get him to try one on and bingo — you have yourself a different person altogether. Next thing you know, he won't take the suit off and he's acting like he never has before," Campbell said.

The selection and fitting of a costume at the company's headquarters, 27 W. Hubbard St., is by appointment only.

But, a lot of people drop in off the street to browse through the collection of clown noses, masks, hats and rubber hands and feet to supplement their homemade costumes, he said.

Where Campbell spends much of his time costuming theatrical productions, television commercials, circus performers and trade show participants, Kondor gears his business more towards the individual who has the chance to partake in an infrequent masquerade.

"We make our own costumes, too, and just order the accessories we need. But, we have costumes ready in all sizes and styles to go, anytime you need them. Ours is more of a quickie service," said Kondor, president of Broadway Cotumes, 15 W. Hubbard St.

The two costume companies are next door neighbors on the outskirts of Chicago's Loop and consider themselves "friendly competitors" because there's plenty of business to go around.

"Nothing surprises me anymore. People come in here with the strangest requests. And these aren't trick-or-treaters. They are adults going to a costume party who want to be something shocking and something different. They want to be someone other than themselves for a night," Kondor said.

"They walk out of here as T-bone steaks, a slice of cheese, lobsters, bananas, monsters and all sorts of weird things," he said. "Like I said, nothing surprises me any more."

The all-time favorites are gorilla suits and monster disguises that attract patrons of every age, height and size.

"I don't know what it is, but everyone seems to want to be a gorilla at one time or another. It must have something to do with our primitive ancestory. Putting on a suit like that makes you feel like you can act as goofy as you want to and get away with it," Campbell said.

Each year's most successful television shows and movies set off new costume fads. This year "The Fonze" of "Happy Days" fame King Kong and Benjamin Franklin are all popular, he said.

But, there's no limit to what you can be: a barbarian, Queen Guinevere of medieval times, a wedge of Swiss cheese, a cowboy, a Southern belle, a flapper, an Arab, a geisha, a leprechaun, a solider, a priest or any monster of your choice.

Couples render a double ridiculous dose of costume nonsense as a fork and knife, Raggedy Ann and Andy, a gangster and his moll, Dracula and the Bride of Death, Napoleon and Josephine, and a hamburger and ketchup bottle.

And for the human who would prefer to separate himself from the rest of his race, there is an untold number of animal costumes to choose from including Winnie the Pooh, cartoon characters like Bugs Bunny, Bullwinkle the Moose and Sparky the Fire Dog.

You can even dress up like your favorite cocktail — a Shirley Temple, a Pink Lady and, yes, even a Bloody Mary.

When you're looking to scare somebody, you scare them with the best. So, $32 will get you a complete Dracula outfit for one night and for $50 you can be a delux ghoul.

Complete costumes range anywhere from $10 to $200 to rent or purchase, depending on

the style, type and materials used, Campbell said.

"The orders have been coming in since Labor Day, far surpassing the demands we get during other holidays for Santa Claus outfits at Christmas or Easter Bunny suits in the spring," Campbell said.

"Which means that you may not recognize any of your friends, even if you should come face-to-face with them on the street," he said. "But, then again, they won't want you to."

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Politics:

(Continued from Page 5)

a candidate and talking with people.

"I've always enjoyed this kind of work, and I do it for a candidate I believe in," said Bobbie O'Reilly, a Buffalo Grove homemaker who is coordinating the Northwest suburban campaign of Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson.

"I would say that most volunteers put their heart in what they do even without ever meeting the candidates they support. But, this summer I had the chance to meet Thompson briefly and it really made me feel closer to all this. It made my work seem more important, more special."

Despite the diverse backgrounds that most political volunteers have, they are united by one simple philosphy: They'd rather be on the field participating than sitting on the sidelines at home complaining.

"I think people have become disenchanted with government because of recent events, but I also believe that things don't improve without some help from the people," said Richard Wolf, campaign coordinator for Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter in the 12th Congressional District.

Wolf says he's impressed with a "willingness to work" that comes from teenagers, senior citizens, housewives and businessmen.

"It's a spirit of working together for a common goal, whatever that goal may be," said Donna Hale, campaign coordinator in the 12th Congressional District for President Gerald Ford.

"And yet, with the thousands of volunteers working on the election now, there still aren't enough people involved in their political system. Many people who won't help won't even bother to vote.

"The volunteers who give of their time and energy unselfishly are symbolic of the spirit that keeps this country alive," she said. "That may sound trite, but it's the truth."

It seems the concensus of opinion among volunteers, campaign coordinators and the candidates is: If we don't at least do our bit for America, then we have no one to blame for Her demise but ourselves.§

Football:

(Continued from Page 3)

is used to prevent the pass completion or stop the running play.

Punt — A kick made usually on the fourth down to turn the ball over to the other team.

Snap — The start of a play by the center when he "hikes" or passes the ball back to the quarterback.

Submarine — A defensive play where the lineman dives under the block to try and get to the ballcarrier.

T-formation — An offensive formation where the quarterback with two halfbacks on either side of him forming a T.

Tackle — To grab the ballcarrier preventing him from advancing the ball. Also, an offensive player usually between the guard and end.

Toss of the coin — A flip of the coin by the referee before a game starts to determine who will receive the ball and who will defend which goal.

Touchdown — A six-point score made by carrying the ball across the opponent's goal line.§

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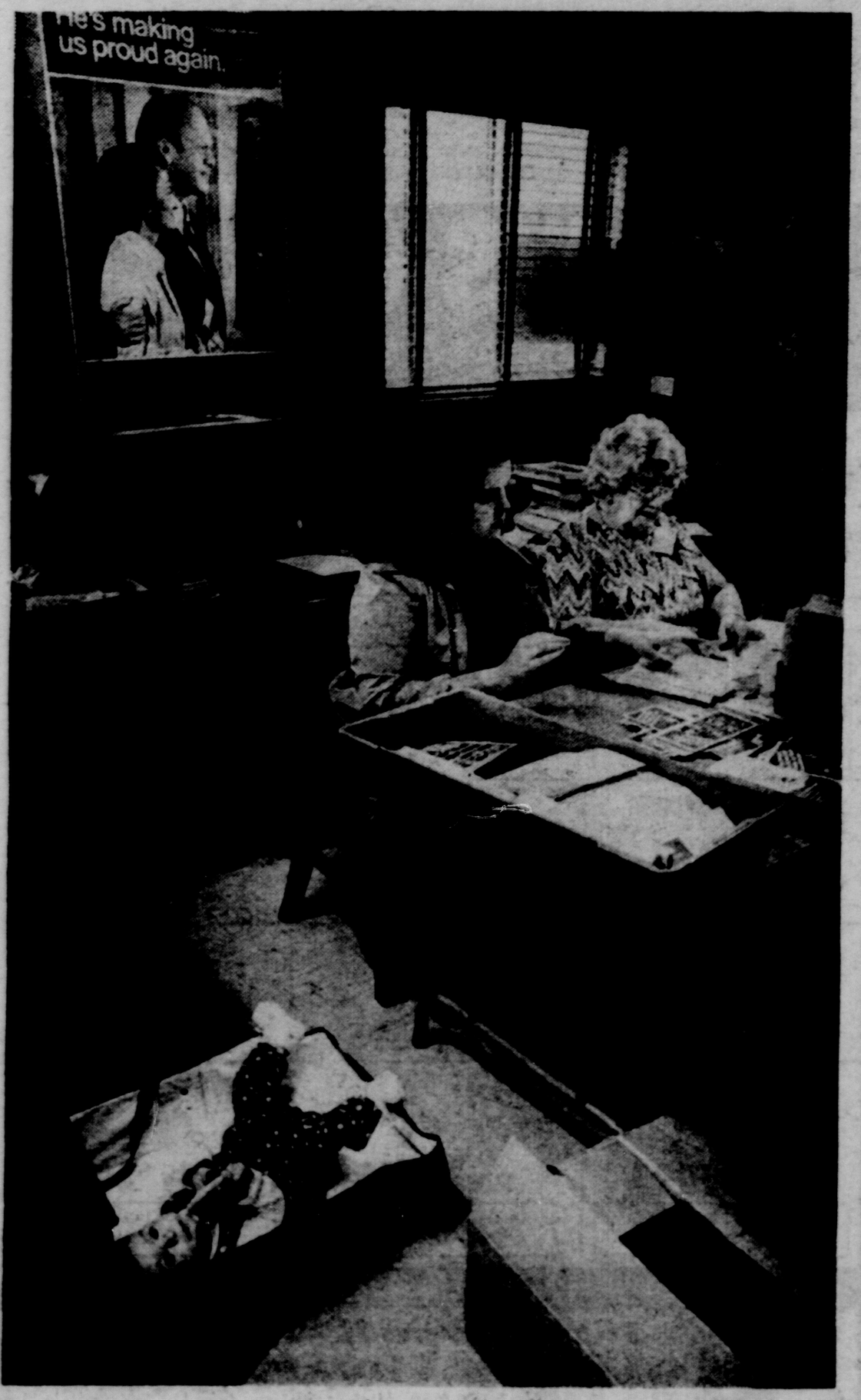

You're never too young to jump into the political arena and Lorelie Camp proves it by coming along with mother Laura, left, to help with the campaign. Mildred Zanca, right, works with Mrs. Camp stuffing campaign literature for a last minute mailing.

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things to do

Theatre

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mysterie Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. $5-$7.50. 426-8000.

"Take A Number Darling" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theatre, $8-$10. Monday-Night Showcase features "Swinger Heckell and Mr. Hyde." $3. 398-3370.

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" starring Elizabeth Ray is at Pleasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at $7.50. 261-7943.

"God's Favorite" is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, $7-$9.50 for dinner/theater. 458-7373.

"My Daughter's Rated X" is at Paollela's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theatre packages begin at $6.45. 894-2442.

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" stars Nanette Fabray at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. $5.25-$6.50. Dinner/theatre available. 634-0200.

"Same Time Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. $4-$12. 782-2936.

"Any Wednesday" with Dina Merrill and Anthony George is being staged at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago, Dinner/theatre: $9-$10.75; without dinner: $3-$4.25.

"Rogers And Hart — A Musical Celebration" starring John Gavin, Constance Towers and Tony Tanner is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre. $8.50-$10. 255-0900.

"The Best Man" with James Farentino, Don Porter and King Donovan, is at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place. $5-$11. Dinner/theater begins at $15. 266-0500.

Community Theater

"A Majority of One" opens Friday with additional performances Nov. 6, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 by Des Plaines Theatre Guild. Curtain time Fridays and Saturdays is 8:30 p.m., Sundays 7:30, at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets $3.50 Friday and Sunday, $4 Saturday, with students and senior citizens $1.75 Friday and Sunday. 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

"The Miracle Worker" will be presented by Rolling Meadows High School students tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 2901 Central Rd. Reserved seats, $1.50, $1.75 and $2. 259-9640.

Children's Theater

"Cinderella" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. $2; lunch available from $2.40.. 398-3370.

Second City Children's Theater is presenting an original play with music, "The New Show," every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at 1616 N. Wells St., Chicago. Admission $1.50 anyone over 3 years old. Arrangements for birthday parties can be made at 787-8220.

Concerts-Shows

Robert Goulet and Don Adams are appearing at Mill Run Theatre, Niles through Sunday. Opening Tuesday, Glenn Yarbrough, The Limeliters and The Kingston Trio. 298-2170.

Freda Payne with Willie Tyler and Lester are appearing at the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. 969-1234.

Arlingtones Chorus of SPEBSQSA presents a musical salute to Irving Berlin, "Mr. Music," tonight in St. James Church auditorium, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Reserved tickets $3-$4 Information: 824-6569.

Art

One Hundred Original European Oil Paintings will be displayed at Wickes Furniture Store, 351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Nov. 4-14. Visitors are welcome. A guided tour of the exhibit is available to school and community groups by phoning 541-0100, ext. 2113.

The work of three photographers from Visual Studies Workshop, Rochester, N.Y., will be on display in the Koehnline Gallery at Oakton College, Morton Grove, Nov. 3-12. The public may view the works 9 to 9 Monday through Thursday and 9 to 6 Friday in building 4.

The sixth annual Art Festival of Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 901 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, is tonight from 8 to midnight and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. Admission $2 adults, 50 cents children.

Crafts

The Country Christmas Bazaar of Crystal Lake will have an arts and crafts show Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Four Colonies Clubhouse on Barlina Road.

Films

"The Sea Hawk," starring Errol Flynn and Claude Rains, will be shown Friday at 8:15 p.m. in building 6 at Oakton College, Morton Grove. Free to Oakton students, 50 cents to others.

Nightspots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Main Street, Tuesday thru Saturday, Buddy Raymond, Sunday and Monday. $1 cover Friday; $2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Sparkle, tonight and Sunday; Stilrock, Monday; Rings, Tuesday thru Thursday; Baby Face and The Hounds, Friday. 541-0760.

Le Club in Cafe Angelo, Wheeling, features First Choice Trio. Danny Long plays the piano-bar during cocktail hour Tuesday through Friday. No cover. 459-0100.

Greco's Show Lounge, Palatine, presents The Skyline. 359-5015.

Lander's Chalet, Elk Grove Village, features Joe Mormino and Spectrum. 439-2040.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features On Stage Majority in closing show tonight. Opening Tuesday, The Swinging Ambassadors. Cover $2 Friday, $2 Saturday. 541-6000.

Lancer Restaurant, Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing tonight to Kenny Leighton Orchestra. Admission $3 person. 397.4500.

Brass Rail, Arlington Heights, features Lana and Paul Duo in closing show tonight. Opening Tuesday, Nick Russo. 956-0600.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Company She Keeps. No cover charge. Two drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500.

Pickwick House Lounge, Palatine, features Winchester Cathedral tonight. Opening Tuesday, On Stage Majority. 358-1002.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee tonight; electric violinst Michal Urbaniak, Friday. $3/Fri.; $3.50/Sat. No minimum. 639-2636.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Strean & Daughtry tonight; Jazz Consortium Sunday. 358-8444.

Special Events

Naperville Heritage Society's eighth annual Antiques Show and Sale is today from 11 to 10 and Sunday 11 to 5 at Merner Fieldhouse on campus of North Central College. Tickets $2 at door. 355-2334.

The First Chicago Bottle Club is sponsoring an antique bottle and jar show and sale Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton Oak Brook.

Chicago's 71th annual Holiday Folk Fair is in progress today and Sunday at the Navy Pier. Fifty nationality groups are represented with foods, crafts and music.

Square Dancing

Just-4-Kicks Square Dance Club of Hoffman Estates will hold its "Biennial Nite Owl" dance, 11 p.m.-4 a.m. today at Dempster Junior High School, 420 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. Club caller Cliff Benson and guest caller Jack Ritter will be hosts to many other guest callers. Two halls will be available. George and Kate Lawson will handle the rounds dance cues. A pancake breakfast will be served by the members of the club and "Nite Owl Badges" will be made available. Admission: $4 per couple. 855-3791 or 894-0718. Also, Just-4-Kicks will have its regular dance 8-10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. George and Kate Lawson will cue the rounds and Cliff Benson will call.

Glass Slippers and Boots Square Dance Club will have Halloween dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m. tonight at the Grantwood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village. Costumes optional, however there will be prizes for best costumes. Caller will be Harry Glass. 956-1055.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares will dance, 7:30-10 p.m., Tuesday at the Meineke community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Calling is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

Square, Round and Ballroom dancing for Senior Citizens, young retired couples and singles, is every Tuesday, 1:30-3:45 p.m. at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln), Mount Prospect. No charge. Information: Tony Galgano, 593-2381.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club dance 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. The club dances on a beginners-intermediate level. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club will dance Friday at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd. (south of Palatine Road), Wheeling. Rounds with Berma and Ted Holub start at 8 p.m. and Diamond Jim Young will call at 8:30 p.m. A "Banner" is available. 593-7019.

The Happy Twirlers will dance, 8-10:30 p.m. Friday at the Frist Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. Caller is Chuck Jaworski. 827-1095.

The Bronco Squares will dance Friday night at the Middle School, 215 Eastern Ave., off Lake-Cook Road on Ill. Rte. 14, Barrington. Rounds with Paul and Bunny Davis starts at 8 p.m. Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call from 8:30-11 p.m. "Travelling Banner available for thieves."

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"The Front" — An entertaining, informative and thoroughly involving comedy-drama about the entertainment industry's infamous "black-list" of the early 1950s, with Woody Allen outstanding as a none-too-bright cashier catapuled to fame by submitting the scripts of banished TV writers under his own name. Though it's essentially a fantasy — Allen becomes a committed martyr to free speech — the film maximizes both the beginning absurdity and underlying destructiveness of the era to great effect. (PG).

"Silent Movie" — Mum's the word from Mel Brooks in this big-budget contemporary silent movie that unleashes a cascade of sight gags, pratfalls and broadly comic set pieces, linked to the connecting story of a minor studio's last-ditch efforts to avoid bankruptcy. Stars Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom Deluise. (PG).

"Burnt Offerings" — Robert Marasco's best-selling gothic potboiler about eerie going-on at a murderous mansion has been transformed into a silly, uninvolving and drastically overlong movie that seems tailormade for a late-night TV slot. Director Dan Curits lays on a lot of irrelevant atmosphere, but the storyline and lead performances by Karen Black and Oliver Reed are equally transparent. (PG).

"Marthan Man" — Dustin Hoffman stars as a graduate student dangerously immersed in an international intrigue involving Nazi war criminal Laurence Olivier. The film never really meshes because the plot is just too difficult to understand. Even Hoffman's character is week. (R).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Silent Movie" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Burnt Offerings" (PG); Theater 2: "The Great Scott and Cathouse Thursday" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG) plus "Animal Crackers" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Killer Inside Me" (R); Theater 2: "Burnt Offerings" (PG); Theater 3: "Great Scott and Cathouse Thursday" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Silent Movie" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Front" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Dr. Zhivago" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Alex & the Gypsy" (PG).

PAULWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Naughty Victorians" (X).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Burnt Offerings" (PG); Theater 2: "Bittersweet Love" (PG).

Israel:

(Continued from Page 9)

crossroads between Asia and Africa, it has been the objective of imperial conquest for centuries. Ancient Egyptians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Arabs, Crusaders, Ottomans and British successively ruled until the State of Israel came into being in 1948.

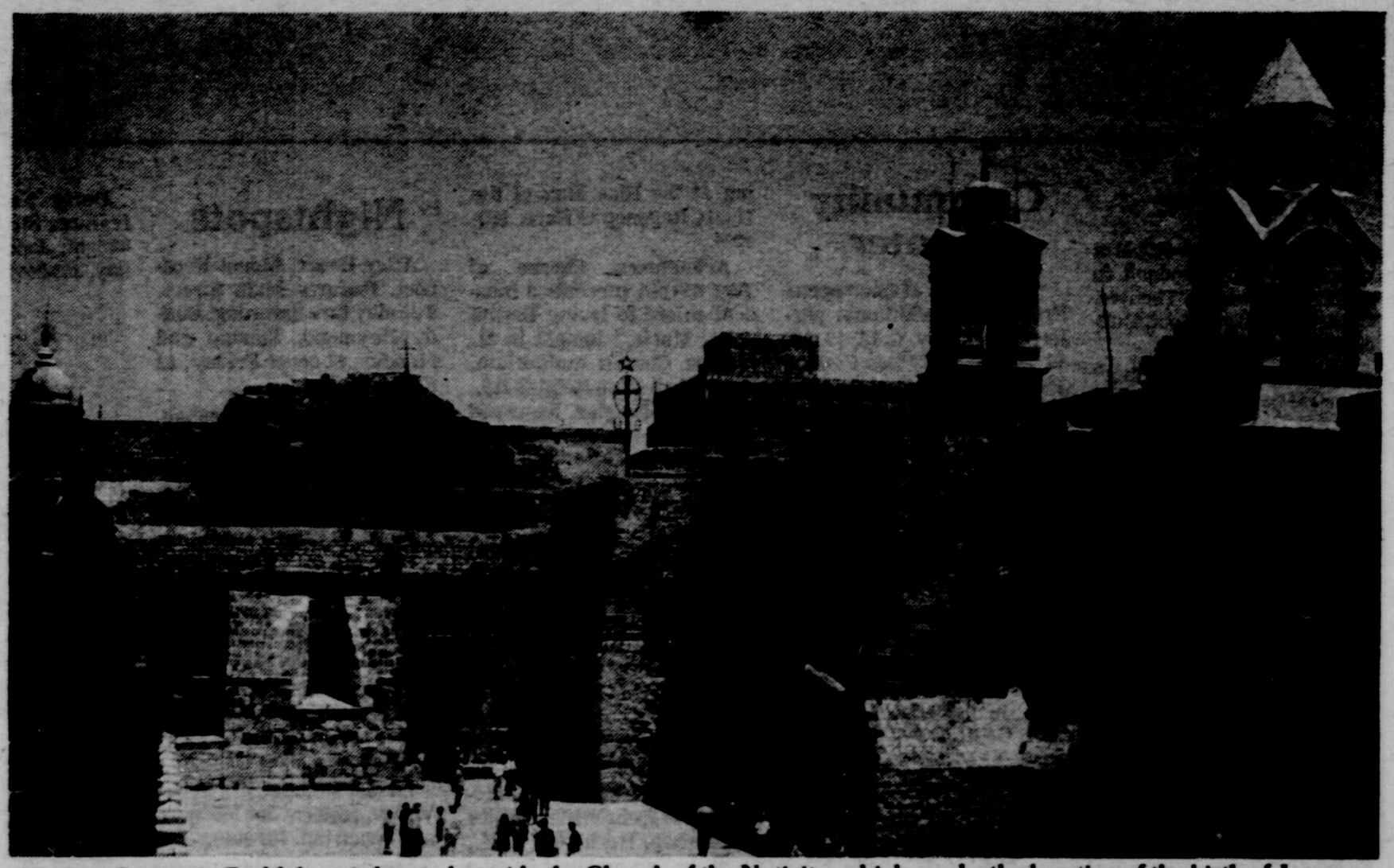
Since its creation, Israel has been embroiled in conflict with its Arab neighbors. Four wars were fought in 1948, 1956, 1967 and the latest, the Yom Kippur War in 1973. While a lasting peace is by no means guaranteed, there is a spirit of optimism in Israel now and both the Israelis and the foreign tourists are feeling a sense of security.

The Israel Ministry of Tourism has a master plan for developing the tourist trade through 1985. The plan includes building new hotels, resorts and tourist facilities particularly in the historical regions, the desert and the cities along the coast.

Israel's popularity as a vacation destination has increased in recent years and it seems to be attracting more and more tourists other than those of the Jewish faith. Of the 850,000 visitors projected to visit Israel this year, 50 per cent will be non-Jews, the ministry of tourism reports. The amount of traffic at Ben Gurion airport has already increased. During the first half of this year, traffic went up 40 per cent compared to the same period in 1975.

The most often-visited spot in Israel, particularly among those visitors interested in tours of the Holy Land, is Israel's capital city —Jerusalem.

Made a capital by King David nearly 3,000 years ago, the City of David is revered by the Jews as the site of the Temple and by the Christians because of its association with the life and death of Jesus. To the Moslems it is third holiest city, after Mecca and Medina, for Jerusalem was where Mohammed ascended to heaven.



Nativity Square in Bethlehem is located outside the Church of the Nativity, which marks the location of the birth of Jesus.

Each of the city's Holy Places is administered by the religious bodies to which they belong.

Inside the Old City is Temple Mount, with it's Western Wall (Wailing Wall), dating from the time of the Second Temple. This remnant of the temple, which has survived the ages, is the most sacred shrine of the Jews in the Holy Land.

The Dome of the Rock, now a Moslem shrine, is the site where Solomon built his Temple and where Jesus preached. The Romans built a pagan shrine on the ruins of the Temple. Mohammed visited this site and later the conquering Caliph Omar ordered the building of the remarkable Dome. The Crusaders turned it into a church and Saladin replaced the cross with the crescent.

Christians retrace the steps of Jesus as depicted in the Stations of the Cross as they walk along Via Dolorosa (The Way of the Cross) which leads to the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre. The church, built over the Hill of Calvary and the Tomb of Christ, has Christian services daily.

South of the Old City Walls is Mount Zion, where Jewish pilgrims come on high holidays to pray at the Tomb of the House of David. On the same hill is the site of the Cenacle (Upper Room) where Jesus celebrated the Last Supper. On the nearby Mount of Olives is the Place of the Ascension and the Garden of Gethsemane.

Bethlehem, a quiet country town some 20 minutes from Jerusalem, is the home of the Church of the Nativity, Manger Square and the cave where Jesus was born.

Many other religious sites of significance to Christians are located near the Sea of Galilee. There is Capernaum, with the remains of the house of Peter used by the earliest Christians as a church; the Mount of Beatitudes, where Jesus delivered the Sermon on the Mount; Mount Tabor, scene of the Transfiguration; Cana site of the first miracle; and Nazareth, where Jesus spent the early years of his life.

Names of religious significane are scattered across Israel's map. There's Ein Karem, birthplace of John the Baptist; the Valley of Elah where David fought Goliath; Mount Carmel, "Vineyard of God" associated with the prophets Elijah and Elisha; Tiberias, a holy Jewish city that was built by Herod in honor of the Roman Emperor; Hebron, where Abraham, Sarah, Isaac, Rebecca, Jacob and

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Leah are buried in the cave of Machpelah; Mt. Sinai where Moses received the Law; and the oasis of Jericho, the world's oldest city where the walls came tumbling down.

But there are other names on Israel's map today, which are associated with 20th Century vacationing. Blessed with a mild climate, Israel is a land of sunshine and warmth year round. It's therapeutic springs, beaches and four seas make for pleasant vacation activities.

Along the coast of the Mediterranean, visitors will find swimming facilities with life guards, boats, restaurants and cafes, hotels and fishing villages. The swimming season is from May to October although braver people stretch it from April and November and some swim year round.

Near Israel's northern border is the Ladder of Zor, a white, chalky cliff protruding into the blue sea marked by lagoons and grottos. Further south is the honeymoon resort town of Nahariyya, where horse-drawn carriages jangle their way past gardens of oleander, and Akko (Acre) once the capital of the Crusaders' Kingdom with its skyline of ramparts, minarets, spires and domes.

Mount Carmel, crowned with the white houses and green parks of Haifa, Israel's second largest city, stretches to the sea reminding some travelers of Naples or San Francisco. Asides from it's superb visitas, Haifa has numerous museums, good restaurants, nightclubs and delightful cafes with open terraces in the French fashion.

One of Israel's best beaches is further south near the town of Dor. The series of lagoons protected from the waves by shallow islands and rocks allow swimmers to bathe in natural swimming pools. Then there's Ceasarea, built as a tribute to Ceasar by Herod the Great, where visitors can hear a concert in an open-air Roman amphitheatre. Swimmers can dive to explore Roman ruins in the Mediterranean depths or cool off on the beach in the shade of an ancient aqueduct.

The trip south takes the traveler through resort communities along the Sharon coast to Israel's largest city — Tel Aviv. The city began as a suburb of Jaffa, where Jonah embarked on his fateful voyage. Today Jaffa is but a picturesque quarter of Tele Aviv, a bustling international city. Its flea market museums, shops, and cafes make it a city full of excitement where visitors can find entertainment far into the night.

Along the southern coast are the three famous Philistine cities of Gaza, Ashqelon and Ashdod. Today Ashdod is a booming port and Ashqelon is a modern resort with a National Park where gardens wind in and around ancient wells. Roman and Hellenic architecture adorns many of the buildings in this area.

Israel's three other seas, the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee and the Red Sea, each has its own characteristics.

The Dead Sea, lowest spot on earth, is almost 1,300 feet below sea level. Swimmers float easily in the waters which are heavy with minerals.

Vegetation lines the shores of the sweet-water Sea of Galilee. The hot mineral springs of Tiberias, have made the city a popular resort and spa since ancient times. Water sports and camping are popular acitivities in this area and there are restaurants which serve the fish of St. Peter, caught in the clear waters of Galilee.

The variety of coral and marine life in the "blue" Red Sea make it an attractive spot for swimmers and skin divers. Tourists can also glimpse the exotic depths by riding on a glass bottomed boat. The warm dry climate of Eilat, an oasis on the northern tip of the sea, makes the town a haven for sun worshipers from all over Europe.

Elat can be used as a base for travel into the desert regions of the Negev and Sinai Peninsula. Buses and taxis are available for sightseeing and cars or desert vehicles can also be rented. Guided tours use an assortment of transportation — private limosines, amphibious craft and even camels.

The barren desert plains are spiked with jagged mountains in many hues and strange shapes. Canyons of orange, hot pink and yellow relfect in thv gulf justifying the naming of the Red Sea. Inland there are towering pillars and cliffs carved by nature and occassionally a green oasis comes suddenly into view.

Some of the desert attractions include Heibar, a nature reserve just north of Elat where ibex, ostrich, gazelle and orex antelope run free; Coral Island, just off the coast of the Gulf of Elat, housing the remains of a Crusader fortress; Di-Zahav (d'Ahab), one of the Sinai's most beautiful oasis, featuring camping sites, bungalows and an air-conditioned holiday village; and Mt. Sinai with St. Catherine's Monastery housing the oldest library in the world.

A land of surprises — abundant with lessons in history, religion, geography and social cultures — Israel has much to offer modern day pilgrims. §

The night lights of Haifa spread across the slopes of Mount Carmel and can be seen from the city of Acre.

Holy Land tours

An ecumenical tour of the Holy Land is being planned in January, 1977, lead by Catholic and Lutheran Chaplains of Gallaudent College in Washington, D.C.

The tour, especially designed for hearing impaired travelers; is open to hearing persons as well, both young and old. Using Jerusalem as the main tour "headquarters" the 10-day itinerary includes visits to the major Christain historical sites such as the Mount of Olives, the Garden of Gethsemane, Bethlehem, Bethany, the Church of the Beatitudes and Nazareth. English-speaking guides will accompany the group and commentaries will be translated into American Sign Language.

The program is priced at $795 per person including round trip economy class air transportation on Swissair between New York and Tel Aviv; land transportation by air-conditioned motorcoach; airport transfers; first class hotel accommodations with private bath; three meals daily; and sightseeing escort.

The tour departs on Jan. 3 and returns Jan. 12. Information is available from ECU Tours, Office of Campus Ministries, Box 1002, Gallaudet College, Washington D.C. 20002 or from Swissair, 17 17 K Street, Washington, D.C. 20006, phone 202-296-5380.

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Temple Chai, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, is planning its first trip to Israel May 9, 1977.

Led by Rabbi Herman, this tour is available to non-temple members. Information can be obtained by calling Dave Rosenthal, 398-2644 or 394-4992.

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On the go

by Katherine Rodeghier

Delta Air Lines Dream Vacations, offering economical weekend or week-long vacations in a "Fall For Florida" program, are in effect now when the summer crowds are gone and winter rates are not yet here.

The program is described in a new Delta brochure featuring three Florida package vacations: A "Miami Fall Fling," a "Fort Lauderdale Fall Fling," and a Florida "Bonus Fly/Drive."

A T-shirt, "Delta is MY Airline," is the attention-getter offered to each adult confirmed on a Fall Fling vacation. A bonus gift on a fly/drive package is a souvenir bag of Florida oranges.

The Fall Fling packages include a choice of accommodations at Sunny Isles or a Sheraton Hotel in Fort Lauderdale; an Alamo Rent-A-Car for three or eight 24-hour periods, with unlimited mileage; and a local nightclub show, including one drink per adult. Rates for four days, three nights range from $28-$48 in Sunny Isles to $40.50-$45.50 in Fort Lauderdale, per person based on double occupancy. for eight days, seven nights, the rates range from $58.50-$110.50 in Sunny Isles, $91-$104 in Fort Lauderdale.

The Florida Bonus Fly/Drive package includes an Alamo air conditioned car with unlimited mileage for four or eight days, rooms for three or seven nights at a variety of locations within the state and discounts at 19 major Florida attractions. Package price ranges from $51-$63 for four days, three nights; $102.50-$125.50 for eight days, seven nights, per person, based on double occupancy, depending on type of car selected.

Rates are effective through Dec. 15, 1976.

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A new, 16-page, full-color book of tourist attractions in El Salvador has been produced by the El Salvador Tourist Commission.

In addition to photographs and descriptions of what to do and see in the Central American country, it contains directories of hotels, restaurants, tour operators and car rental agencies.

For a free copy, write to: El Salvador Tourist Book, P.O. Box 818, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

•••

Swiss Federal Railways now offers a 15-day half-fare travel card for $16 in addition to the full month card which sells for $22.

With the cards travelers save 50 per cent on transportation on railways, lake steamers and postal buses.

•••

While driving around America golfers can receive complimentary greens fees at more than 325 country club and resort golf courses in more than three dozen states.

With "Golf Cards" and handy, pocket-sized Golf Card Course Directories, golfers will have an entree into picturesque private and semi-private courses. An additional feature of this program is the privilege of phoning member sites 24 hours in advance and reserving a starting time.

Owning a Golf Card is like having a mini-membership in some of this country's most outstanding golfing spots. Now golfers can plan a vacation route in advance with an eye towards particular golf courses. Regardless of where the golfers live, or in what direction they're traveling, there are bound to be a great many Golf Card member clubs along the way.

A Golf Card holder is entitled to two complimentary rounds of golf a year, at every course honoring the card. In addition to the courses located in the United States, the Golf Card also is honored at courses in Canada, Mexico and the Bahamas.

To order a card, send the $35 individual or $55 family annual fee to Golf Card International, Inc., Box 8339, 1625 Foothill Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84108. For "instant membership" call toll-free 800-453-4260, and give your BankAmericard or Master Charge number.

•••

For winter vacations combining sophisticated city sites as well as sports-in-the sun travelers may wish to combine Paris and Costa del Sol.

Offered during the months when a continental culture and sun break is most needed, the Marbella del Sol program includes a day and a half in Paris at the luxury Sofitel de Paris Hotel, and six days at the Atalaya Park Hotel in Marbella. The Sofitel offers the pleasures of Paris, and the Atalaya has golf, tennis and swimming facilities within a 20-acre subtropical garden estate.

The package includes roundtrip Air France air fare from New York to Paris and Malaga, all transfers between airport and hotel, seven nights accommodations with daily breakfast, a one day car rental with 100 free kilometers to explore the Costa del Sol, and a sightseeing trip to the ancient Andalusian city of Ronda.

Weekly Saturday departures and Sunday returns are offered now through May 22, 1977, for the all-inclusive price of $600 to $767 from Chicago, based on double occupancy. To book contact Air France or your travel agent.

•••

It's time to pack up the vacation home

Millions of Americans are now bidding farewell to their vacation cottages and beach houses. For many this means simply shuttering the windows, locking the front door and forgetting about that "second home" until spring.

But the underwriting experts for CNA Insurance warn that this sort of casual goodbye may not be a wise idea.

More precautions are often necessary to safeguard a house that is lived in for only a month or two than one that is a year-round residence since there can be more exposure to theft, vandalism, catastrophe and personal liability suits.

Police in resort areas report unoccupied vacation homes are burglarized more often than homes of permanent residents, that criminals use snowmobiles to reach vacation homes inaccessible in winter, and that property crimes as a whole are going up at a faster rate in less populated areas than in big cities.

To minimize risks, CNA suggests:

- Hire a cottage patrol or similar service.
- Keep local police informed of your comings and goings so they'll know when the house should be occupied.
- Evaluate all burglar alarm systems with police before installation. Certain alarms are easily circumvented by burglars.
- Be sure to turn off the furnace and drain the pipes if leaving for any substantial period of time.
- Close the fireplace damper and cover the chimney to keep out birds, squirrels and other animals.
- Leave a sign outside the building listing the name and number of someone to call in an emergency.

Of course, adequate insurance is important for a vacation home, say CNA officials, and most insurance companies will cover a second home under the same policy as a permanent residence if located in the same state. If located in another state a second policy is usually required.

Coverage should reflect the current replacement cost of the home and the contents of the home. Boats and motors should be covered under a special policy or endorsement to your homeowner's policy. To facilitate recovery after a loss, take photos of all rooms from different angles and keep an inventory of items safeguarded apart from the residence.

Thailand's tourism falters

The military coup has dealt a crippling blow to Thailand's tourism industry just as the peak fall-winter season was beginning.

Hotel and tour officials report at least 3,000 cancellations by travelers from Europe, North America and Asia who had planned to bask in the sun of Thailand's southern islands, enjoy the crisp air of the northern mountains or frolic on the beaches at Pattaya.

One leading hotel alone reported 2,000 cancellations by tourist agencies, mostly catering to Americans.

Dhamnoon Prachuabmoh, deputy director of the official Tourist Organization of Thailand, maintains that vacationers from abroad have nothing to worry about.

"If our country were dangerous, I would be the first to tell them," Dhamnoon said.

The Japanese Tourism Promotion Association has been warning its clients to stay away "because of what they saw on television," Dhamnoon said.

He was referring to newsfilm showing the four hours of violence at Thammasat University Oct. 6, a few hours before a military coup ended Thialand's three-year experiment in democracy.

Since then the most terrifying developments in Bangkok have been generally baseless rumors keeping the city's nerves ajangle.

Despite a 10 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. curfew, the military government made exceptions for tourists who must travel back and forth to the airport. Military junta leader Adm. Sangad Charloryoo promised that the curfew would be lifted completely soon. (UPI).

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books

"Prescott" saga is a tour de force for author Fried

THE PRESCOTT CHRONICLES by Albert Fried (Putnam, $9.95).

Reviewed by Frederick M. Winship

Historian Albert Fried's fictional archives of an exceptional Massachusetts family (calling to mind the Adams Papers) is a major recreation of nearly 350 years of American history in the light of liberal tradition. It ranks as one of the most rewarding publications of the Bicentennial year and in its way out-gores Gore Vidal.

With His felicitous ability to create nine male prescotts and provide each with an individual style of writing, using the phasing and vocubulary of the day, Fried has achieved a tour de force,. From Samuel Prescott, the delinquent Puritan of the 1630s, to Julian K. Prescott, establishment gadfly of the 1970s, Fried never sounds of false note.

His immersion in fact may not be total but it is difficult to strain truth from fiction, so cleverly are they twained. This is particularly the case in the Anthony Flagg Prescott Diary, recounting the birth of the New Deal from within the White House. It all sounds so right — and so irreverent.

The novel is made up mostly of diaries, although there are letters (Andrew Prescott, the revolutionary Founding Father, wrote his sister every day), confessions, poems, essays and testimony before a Senate committee.

These provide glimpses of Cotton Mather, Ben Franklin, Sam Adams, Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, John Brown, and Teddy and Franklin Roosevelt, but the emphasis is on the Prescotts themselves.

The reader receives more sensitive portraits of some Prescotts than others. Basil Litchfield Prescott's almost joyous acceptance (for a Unitarian minister) of his unorthodox sexual inclinations adds an extra dimension to one of Fried's better characterizations.

The author's first prize-winning book, "A History of the Modern Age, by Julian R. Prescott," triggered widespread speculation as to the identity of the author, generally suspected to be John Kenneth Galbraith. Now that Fried has come out of the closet, bringing more delightful Prescott skeletons with him, let us hope that this saga is not at an end. Why not a book about the Prescott women?

(UPI)

Shirer writes of a Europe that has disappeared

20th CENTURY JOURNEY by William L. Shirer (Simon and Schuster, $12.50).

Reviewed by Joan Hanauer

William Shirer, in chronicling his first 26 years of life, seems to be writing about another world, one that might only have existed in a young man's imagination.

Through his eyes we see Paris of the 1920s, hardly touched by such modern contrivances as automobiles, peopled by the likes of James Thurber, Ernest Hemingway and James Joyce, teeming with quaint cafes where superb meals could be had for a few francs.

He finds London austere and spartan after the pleasures of Paris — a London that still has the seat of an apparently omnipotent Empire, its citizens aloof and disdainful of lesser nationalities, particularly young men from their former colonies.

In Shirer's eyes Rome was a relief after cold Great Britain, languid and lovely despite the strutting pomposity of the century's first menacing dictator, Benito Mussolini. (His initial big story in Rome was the marriage of Gene Tunney to an American heiress).

Shirer, who was to become a successful and prescient foreign correspondent (Berlin Diary) and later an expert producer of popular history (The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich), writes charmingly of a Europe that has vanished. He combines the verve and naivete of a young man from the provinces, which he was, with the keen observations of a fine reporter.

He was indeed a fortunate young man. After a Middle West upbringing, he took a summer trip to the Continent and stayed for a decade and a half, reporting on the dreadful events that led to World War II. This book takes him only to 1930. He detected the menace of fascism early, but his concentration, in those years, was on small events, on colorful acquaintances and good times. The reader will enjoy himself every bit as much as Shirer did. (UPI).

Best Sellers

Nonfiction

PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Gail Sheehy.
THE RIGHT AND THE POWER — Leon Jaworski.
ROOTS — Alex Haley.
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer.
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Erma Bombeck.
ADOLF HITLER — John Toland.
BLOOD AND MONEY — Thomas Thompson.
MAN CALLED INTREPID: THE SECRET WAR — William Stevenson.
A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH — Beverly and Vidal Sassoon.
THE FINAL DAYS — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

Fiction

SLEEPING MURDER — Agatha Christie.
TRINTIY — Leon Uris.
DOLORES — Jacqueline Susann.
ORDINARY PEOPLE — Judith Guest.
SLAPSTICK OR LONESOME NO MORE — Kurt Vonnegut.
STORM WARNING — Jack Higgins.
TOUCH NOT THE CAT — Mary Stewart.
THE NAVIGATOR — Morris West.
THE LONELY LADY — Harold Robbins.
AGENT IN PLACE — Helen MacInnes.

Prepared by UPI/Publisher's Weekly

Paperback

WICKED LOVING LIES — Rosemary Rogers
THE CHOIRBOYS — Joseph Wambaugh
SALEM'S LOT — Stephen King
CURTAIN — Agatha Christie
MARATHON MAN — William Goldman
NIGHTWORK — Irwin Shaw
THE EAGLE HAS LANDED — Jack Higgins
THE TOMORROW FILE — Lawrence Sanders
THE MIXED BLESSING — Helen Van Slyke
CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS — Taylor Caldwell

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Olga knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual who masquerades as friend apt to be 18 karat fake, so don't be too casual about revealing secret plans. One who needs your strength, advice and maybe even a little of your love waits patiently for you to make contact. Do it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Resist temptation to yawn away these beautiful autumn days, Taurus. New phase shapes up. Career/money opportunity presented, so stay awake and grab it. Juicy week ahead should be squeezed until it's bone dry. On last day, Taurus, go play in a pile of leaves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is generally believed that one and one make two, right? Ah, but you and I know that there is much more to it than simple arithmetic, don't we, Gem? This week ideal to demonstrate to sweetie that one and one make love. Energy rises. Umm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Energy continues on upswing, so live each day to the absolute fullest. Interesting message on its way. Don't be shilly-shally about accepting. Before week is over, Moonbaby, your thirst for adventure is slaked.. Well, almost.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Probing areas not in your domain could prove catastrophic. Remember what curiosity did to the pussycat? You pride yourself on having an inquiring mind, but let's face it, Leo, you also have a big nose! Week growls to a noisy finish.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Everyone knows you have an eye for detail, Virgo, but you also have a great eye for beauty. Your well-developed aesthetic sense is evident in your choices. You cannot abide that which is second-rate or shoddy. Because you expect the best, you usually get it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your heart vies with your head for control this week, Libra. This is not a new story, however, for your intellect and your emotions hold a delicate balance. However, before you do too much intellectualizing, Libra, remember this: The heart has reasons which the mind knows not.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Teeter-totter week ahead, Scorp. When mood swings cannot be avoided they must be endured. Messages highlighted. Cupid takes careful aim before week is shot. Last day ends with a quiver.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Adept at sparkling conversation, Saj, your mind is a veritable smorgasbord of minutiae. You know a little bit about practically everything. If you were a book you'd be the *Guiness Book Of World Records*. You're the ideal talk-show quest/host. Television's Phil Donahue is a sassy Saj.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Memories highlighted. Pleasure interrupted by tiny stabs of pain. You have chance to learn lesson. Listen, Cap, you've outgrown your chains, so quit clinging to them so desperately.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Attend to broken promises/fences. Charity (like paint) covers a multitude. Give. But give freely, Aquari, as the autumn flowers give of their perfume — asking nothing in return.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Vagabond days ahead, Pisces, when both you and the weather will be changeable. Get important tasks done early in week. As Full Moon approaches you're aware of emotional rush. Enjoy!

Last weekend for trolleys

Today and Sunday are the last days the Fox River Line Trolley Museum in South Elgin will be open until spring.

The museum offers a three-mile ride from the Castlemuir Depot on Ill. Rte. 31 in South Elgin along the banks of the Fox River. The 25-minute ride in either a 1913 vintage wooden coach or an open-air trolley costs $1.25 for adults and 65 cents for children. A trolley conductor notes points of interest along the route as well as telling about the once thriving trolley systems in the Chicagoland area.

The Fox River Line will be open today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The museum, located on Rte. 31 a few miles south of U.S. 20, also has other trolleys on display for visitors to inspect.

Coin show Sunday

The 11th Annual Coin Show, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Coin Club, will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights.

The show will feature exhibits and an opportunity for coin collectors to buy and sell. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Road rally for novices

The Second Annual Park Ridge Sports Car Club road rally will be held Sunday, Nov. 7 beginning in the Elgin Airport parking lot, just north of the Northwest Tollway exit at Rte. 31.

The race will be limited to the first 35 cars that enter. Proof of insurance, a driver's license and auto registration cards are required. Registration will begin at 11:15 a.m. and the first car will take off at 12:01 p.m.

A fee of $5 per car will be charged. Only two occupants per car are allowed. No previous rally experience is needed and any type of car is permitted. The rally is geared to the novice.

The only equipment needed is a paper and pencil. The rally will take participants through some of the most scenic roads in Illinois.

For information call 438-2415 or 272-2874.

Winter hours at Shedd Aquarium

The Shedd Aquarium, 1200 S. Lake Shore Drive, will begin winter hours in November.

The aquarium will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday through Thursday and to 9 p.m. Fridays through February.

Admission is $1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children 6 to 17, 35 cents for senior citizens with Medicare cards, and $3.50 for families. Friday no admission is charged.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's hand will be of little interest to rubber bridge players. After West starts out by cashing the ace and king of hearts and shifting to a trump our rubber bridge player will win in his hand, ruff his last heart, draw trumps, cash four club tricks and concede a diamond to wind up with exactly 10 tricks.

An oridinary match-point player would probably do just that also, but how about the expert who wants an overtrick.

Our expert will win the first trump in dummy and lead the jack of diamonds. If East ducks, our expert will go up with his king, ruff his last heart, run trumps and make the last four tricks with the clubs to wind up with an overtrick and a top score.

Doesn't our expert risk his contract by that line of play?

Of course, he does, but the risk is small. West has dealt and passed and not acted at his next turn. He has shown up with the ace and king of hearts. He is most unlikely to also hold the ace of diamonds. Furthermore, if West did hold that ace of diamonds he almost surely would have led it at trick three.

How about East? Should he rise with ace of diamonds? Yes, he should, but everyone may make a mistake when given a chance.

30

NORTH
♠ Q 10 4
♥ Q 2
♦ J 10 5 4
♣ K J 10 6

WEST (D)
♠ 7 6 5
♥ A K J 7
♦ Q 8 2
♣ 8 5 3

EAST
♠ 8 3
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ A 7 6
♣ 9 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9 2
♥ 9 5 4
♦ K 9 3
♣ A Q

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♥

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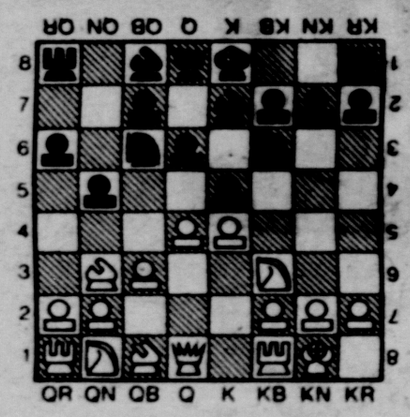
Shelby Lyman on chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER



BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Both black knights will be unprotected.

• • •

Is chess a sport? Those who have endured the rigors of tournament chess will resoundingly answer: yes!

Bobby Fischer who prepared for his match with Boris Spassky by swimming, hiking and playing tennis thinks of himself as an athlete. In a syndicated interview given to sports writer Ira Berkow, Fischer was quoted as saying:

"I'd compare chess to basketball. Basketball players pass the ball around until they get an opening. Like chess, like the mating attack.

"You've got to be in top condition to play chess. You have to concentrate in a tournament for five hours at a time day after day.

"And when there's an adjournment, you've got to stay up late analyzing strategy. The tension and the need for stamina are brutal. One mental lapse and you're through. That's why a lot of great players are over the hill by 40."

In other unpublished remarks (to Berkow), Fischer deplored the fact that chess news was more likely to be placed in the leisure or entertainment section of a newspaper than in the sports pages where it belonged.

• • •

In 1972, Robert Hubner, the West German grandmaster, lost a crucial game to ex-World Champion Tigran Petrosian because of an attack of "nerves." That loss caused him to lose a crack at Bobby Fischer who was on his way to the world title.

In the SOLVE-IT game from the 1976 Biel Interzonal Tournament, Hubner's world championship aspirations were thwarted again by his nemesis.

Hubner lost to Petrosian after he missed a 4-move checkmate in the diagrammed position. He could have played 37.Q-K8ch, K-N2; 38.R-K7ch, K-R3; 39.Q-B8ch, K-R4; 40.RxP mate.

Extraordinary!

	Hubner	Petrosian
37.	P-KN3?	NxBP
38.	Q-K8ch	K-N2
39.	R-K7ch	K-R3
40.	N-B2	BxN
41.	RxPch	K-N4 (1)
	Resigns	

1) White is simply a piece down. For 42.PxNch allows . . . QxPch and 43.K-N2, Q-N6 mate.

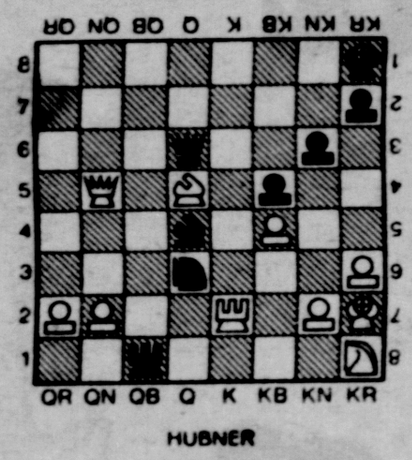
• • •

Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER**: If 1. . . . NxKP, then 2.B-Q5 picks off one of the knights.

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 36....Q-Q3

PETROSIAN



HUBNER

Bernadine M. Rechner is ill. Her Stamp Notes column will resume next week.

Motorcycle show Nov. 5

The Mid-America Motorcyice and Accessory Show will provide the nation's first public showing of 1977 bikes Nov. 5-7 at the Arlington Park Exposition Center, Arlington Heights.

Hundreds of exhibits, including "Salute to American Motorcycling," a display of cycles dating from 1903 plus modern machines, and a continuous program of special events will highlight the show.

Famous racing stars will make personal appearances and a program of racing and safety movies will be shown. Street bikes, dirt bikes and mini-bikes will be displayed by Harley-Davidson, Honda, Suzuki, Kawasaki, Yamaha and other companies.

Hours are from 5 to 10 p.m. Nov. 5; from 1 to 10 p.m. Nov. 6 and from 1 to 6 p.m. Nov. 7.

Tickets to the show will also be good for admittance to the Mid-America Snowmobile Show, held on the same dates and during the same hours in an adjacent area of the exposition center. Discount coupons, entitling adults to reduced admission, are available at motorcycle and snowmobile dealers, area colleges and high schools and at dealerships of pickup truck manufacturers.

Trick or treating at Brookfield Zoo

Brookfield's Children Zoo will hold its annual Halloween party today from noon to 4 p.m. The party will feature games, a wizard and magic show, apple bobbing, costume contest and a witch with candy treats and refreshments.

The magic show will be held at 1 p.m. followed by the costume contest at 2 p.m.

There will be prizes for the funniest, scariest, prettiest and most original costumes.

The only charge for the party will be the zoo's standard admission fees. The zoo is located in Brookfield at First Avenue and 31st Street.

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149.90	SET	179.90	199.90	SET	
129.95	MATTRESS	169.95	189.95	MATTRESS	KING
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194.95	3 PC. SET	254.95	284.95	3 PC. SET	

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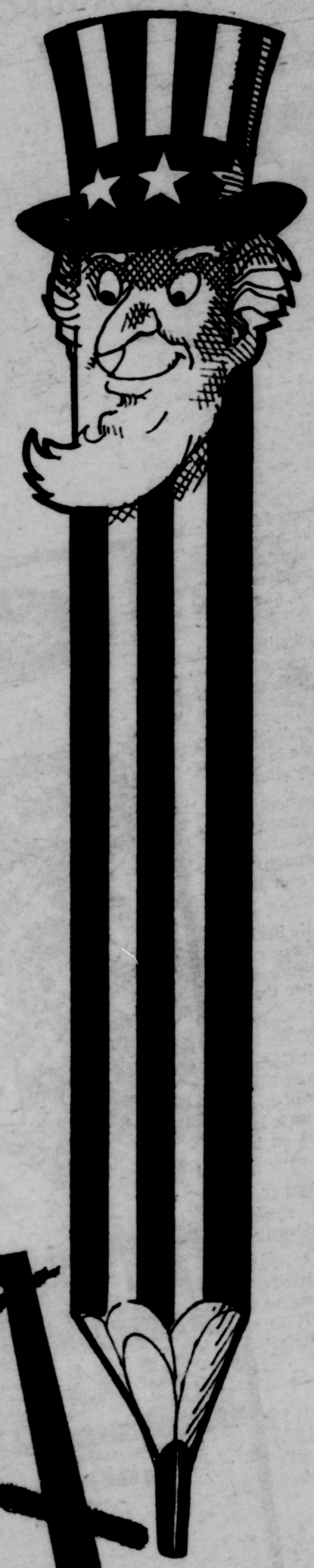
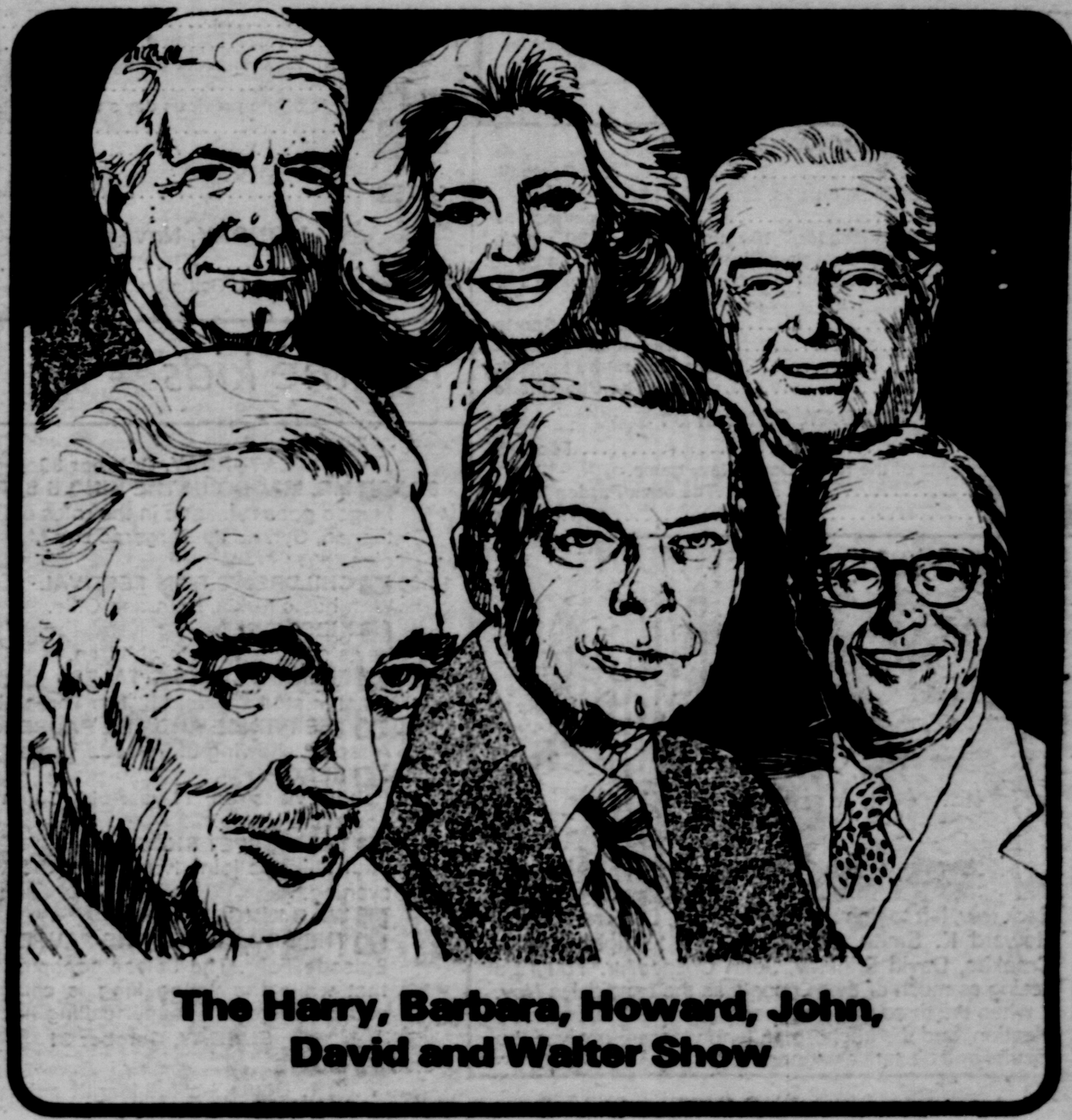


VOTE NOV. 2



The Harry, Barbara, Howard, John, David and Walter Show

Sports only

SATURDAY, October 30

12:30 7 ..... **Football**
University of Oklahoma vs. University of Colorado.

3:30 2 ..... **Sports Spectacular**
"Boxing Doubleheader." 10-round heavyweight match between Duane Bobick and Young Sanford, and 10-round light heavyweight match between Mike Quarry and Tom Beatha.

4:00 7 ..... **Wide World of Sports**

9:30 44 ..... **Football Playback**

10:00 44 ..... **Pro Football Playback**

10:30 44 ..... **The Champions**

SUNDAY, October 31

9:00 2 ..... **Football**
Highlights of the Notre Dame-Navy game.

11:00 2 ..... **The Jack Pardee Show**

44 ..... **Wrestling**

11:30 2 ..... **NFL Today**

12:00 2 ..... **Football**
The Bears vs. Minnesota Vikings.

7 ..... **Football**
Highlights of the previous day's top college games.

2:30 5 ..... **Grandstand**

3:00 5 ..... **Football**
Teams to be announced.

4:00 7 ..... **Ara's World of Sports**

MONDAY, November 1

8:00 7 ..... **Football**
Houston Oilers vs. Baltimore Colts

On the cover

Back row, left to right: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters, Howard K. Smith. Front row, left to right: Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley, John Chancellor. You'll be seeing as much of these people as the candidates Nov. 2 when the three major networks go all out to cover the election, and the anchormen (and woman) analyze the results and declare a winner.

For the kids

SATURDAY, October 30

8:30 9 **MR. MAGOO IN THE KING'S SERVICE**
Magoo goes romantic in the roles of Duman d'Artagnan, Cyrano de Bergerac and Merlin the Magician.

12:00 2 **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
With hosts Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

5 **KIDSWORLD**
News show geared to children.

4:00 9 **FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES**
An animated special of "The Three Musketeers."

5:00 11 **THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER**
A repeat showing of Episode Three.

6:00 11 **REBOP**
Rebop visits an 11-year-old Cajun boy on a Louisiana bayou.

6:30 2 **THE MUPPET SHOW**
Paul Williams joins Kermit and the Muppets this evening.

5 **WILD KINGDOM**

11 **THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER**
Episode Four. The Palace conspirators discover that while the young king is calling himself a pauper, there is a pauper calling himself king.

SUNDAY, October 31

3:00 2 **MOVIE**
"Puss N Boots," a full-length animated cartoon about the cat in the red boots who destroys the villian and saves a kingdom.

7 **STORYBOOK THEATRE**
"Rip Van Winkle," starring E. G. Marshall and Leora Dance.

3:30 11 **THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER**
Repeat of Episode Four.

5:00 7 **WORLD OF ADVENTURE**
Shark: Man Eater or Myth.

6:00 5 **WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**
"The Secret of Old Glory Mine" A grizzled prospector attempts to thwart a geologists he thinks is interested in an old silver mine.

7:00 32 **LAST OF THE WILD**
An intriguing experiment in the jungles of West Africa is conducted among wild chimpanzees.

7:30 32 **ANIMAL WORLD**
Tonight we examine the "Gibraltar Apes."

WEDNESDAY, November 3

7:00 11 **IT'S HARD TO BE A PENGUIN**
The life cycle of one of nature's most remarkable creatures is traced in this documentary filmed on location in Antarctica.

FRIDAY, November 5

7:00 2 **PEANUTS SPECIAL**
"Snoopy Comes Home" Charlie Brown's precocious Beagle leaves Peanutland and returns to his first owner a lonely, little girl.

Montage

Gene Kelly and **Henry Winkler**, will host a two-hour musical special, **"America Salutes Richard Rodgers: The Sound of His Music,"** on **Thursday, December 9.** An all-star guest list of **Diahann Carroll, Vic Damone, Sammy Davis Jr., Sandy Duncan, Lena Horne, Cloris Leachman, Peggy Lee, Frank Sinatra** and **John Wayne** will join in the salute. Some classic film footage spotlighting Rodgers' melodies will also be introduced.

Stack is back as super cop

by VERNON SCOTT

The television cop as prey instead of hunter? That's Bob Stack's interesting theory as he returns to weekly episodic television in "Most Wanted," playing a police detective.

"Ten years ago the cops were the hunters," he said. "Now they've become the hunted. You read about criminal conspiracies to kill cops. Ambush is common. There's a different psychology involved and we hope to bring it to our new show."

Stack starred in two previous series, as super G-man Eliot Ness in "The Untouchables" and as a crusading newspaperman in "Name of the Game."

In both shows, Stack believes, his characters were counterpoint to the action.

"In 'The Untouchables' Ness was a straight man reacting to the criminals in the show. In 'Name of the Game' I was a reporter, a spectator, not the driving force of the stories," he said.

"This guy's name is Linc Evers, head of the 'Most Wanted' unit. There's plenty of action and he's the moving force. Linc is involved in each story before the villain shows up. I like the concept.

"I didn't want to play a private eye because I don't believe them. I know cops from the shooting ranges. Their involvement gives an actor a better umbrella, a reason for being part of the action."

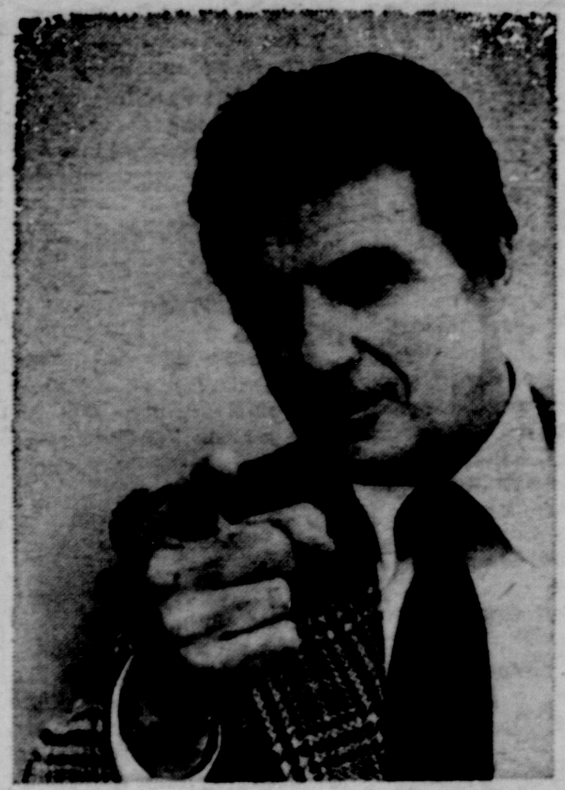
Regardless how good the concept, no matter how brilliant the scripts, Stack is well aware the principal criterion for success is matching the star with the role.

"Getting the right actor into the right part is the secret to every top show," he said. "Other elements contribute, sure, but without perfect casting it doesn't matter.

"Look what happened to George C. Scott in 'Eastside, Westside.' He was wrong for the part. Carroll O'Connor was absolutely perfect for Archie Bunker.

"Peter Falk in 'Trials of O'Brien' went nowhere. They put Pete in 'Columbo' and the matchup was perfect.

"Jim Garner is another case in point. He was terrific in 'Maverick,' but miscast in 'Nichols.' Now he's back strong with 'The Rockford Files.' He's the same actor, but he wasn't right for that one role.



Bob Stack was lured back to television by a competent producer and some high-quality scripts.

"Television is a never-never land. Even for movie stars. Cast Robert Redford in the wrong series and viewers will tune in 'Laverne and Shirley' every time.

"An actor can stumble his way through a movie if he's miscast. But he can't get away with it in television."

Stack is convinced he is the right guy for Linc Evers. A fifth generation Californian from a family of great wealth, Stack exudes self-confidence and a certain brahmin panache.

He seems not to have aged a moment from his days as Eliot Ness.

He is slender, muscular and a physical marvel. Economically he needn't work again.

Stack was lured back to a weekly series by his old friend and colleague Quinn Martin, who produced "The Untouchables" for four years.

Martin is an amazingly successful producer, who invests tremendous quality in his shows — "Cannon," "The FBI," "The Streets of San Francisco" and "Barnaby Jones."

"In the beginning this show had a simplistic concept of four people," Stack said. "An old cop, a young cop, a technical wizard and a girl psychiatrist. After a two-hour discussion with Quinn it came down to one cop — Linc Evers alone.

"We filmed it that way as a two-hour movie six months ago and it got great ratings. It all came together.

"I choose to work with Quinn because I'm buying a known element. Even though the concept of the show was weak to begin with, I knew Quinn wouldn't settle for anything that wasn't right.

"Going with an unknown producer, even if he has a good concept, is like getting married after knowing a girl for 10 minutes. You're taking a helluva chance.

"Linc has evolved with real character delineation and sensitivity. I'll be able to do some worthwhile acting.

"There are so many intangibles in a new series that it's difficult to guess whether it will succeed. I've learned over the years that stories are never written; they're rewritten

"So far on this show each story is greatly different from every other. There is no set formula, and I hope that will continue to be the case.

"Another thing, this show deals with death, and there's a certain poignancy in that, along with an ironic black humor. It's an element that makes cop shows popular with the people — and unpopular with the critics."

(UPI).

Saturday, October 30

MORNING

6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
(44) TV College
6:45 (9) Local News
7:00 (2) Sylvester and Tweety
(5) Woody Woodpecker
(7) Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly Show
(9) U.S. Farm Report
(11) Villa Alegre
7:15 (44) TV College
7:30 (2) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
(5) Pink Panther
(9) Ray Rayner
(11) Mister Rogers
8:00 (7) Jabberjaw
(11) Sesame Street
(44) TV College
8:30 (2) Tarzan
(7) Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Hour
(9) Movie
"Mr. Magoo in the Kings Service" (see movies)
(32) Big Blue Marble
8:45 (44) TV College
9:00 (2) Shazam/Isis Hour
(5) McDuff, Talking Dog
(11) Electric Company
(32) Friends of Man
9:30 (5) Monster Squad
(7) Krofft's Supershow
(11) Big Blue Marble
(26) Chesperito
(32) Lost in Space
(44) TV College
10:00 (2) Ark II
(5) Land of the Lost
(9) Movie
"Spook Chasers" (see movies)

(11) Rebop
10:15 (44) TV College
10:30 (2) Clue Club
(5) Big John, Little John
(11) Zoom (Captioned)
(32) Movie
"Safari Drums" (see movies)
10:45 (9) Movie
"Dick Tracy meets Gruesome" (see movies)
11:00 (2) Fat Albert
(5) Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
(7) Jr. Almost Anything Goes
(11) Adams Chronicles
Chapter VI (captioned)
(26) Best of Soul Train
(44) TV College
11:30 (2) Way Out Games
(5) Muggsy
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Charlando
(44) TV College

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Children's Film Festival
(5) Kidsworld
(9) Movie
"Mad Monster Party" (see movies)
(11) G.E.D. — T.V.
(26) El Show Jibaro
(32) Movie
"Come Out Fighting" (see movies)
(44) Life in the Spirit
12:30 (2) What's An Election All About?
(5) America: The Young Experience
"Jennie and Me"
(7) Football
Oklahoma vs. Colorado
(44) Hi Doug

1:00 (2) Different Drummers
(5) The Commanders
(11) Black Perspectives
(26) Una Cita Palomo
(44) The Lesson
1:30 (2) Opportunity Line
(11) Woman
(32) Movie
"War of the Monsters" (see movies)
(44) Get Down
2:00 (2) Soul Train
(5) Movie
"One Step to Hell" (see movies)
(9) Movie
"The Golden Treasure" (see movies)
(11) Jennie
(26) Outdoor Sportsman
2:30 (26) Wrestling
(44) Room 222
3:00 (2) Race for the White House
(11) The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
"A Message From the Deep Sea" Dr. Thorndyke is lecturing to students at a medical school when news arrives that a girl has been found with her throat cut in an East End lodging house.
(26) Lou Farina
(32) Movie
"King of the Underworld" (see movies)
(44) Movie
"Hercules Against the Moon Men" (see movies)
3:30 (2) Sports Spectacular
"Boxing Doubleheader" 10-round heavyweight match between Duane Bobick and Young Sanford, and Mike Quarry vs. Tom Beatha in a 10-round light heavyweight match.
(5) World of Survival
(26) Best of Soul Train

4:00 (5) Land of the Giants
(7) World of Sports
(9) Famous Classic Tales
"The Three Musketeers" an animated special.
(11) The Goodies and the Beanstalk
(26) W. L. Lillard Show
4:30 (32) Petticoat Junction
5:00 (2) The People
(5) Bubble Gum Digest
(9) Bewitched
(11) "The Prince and the Pauper"
Episode III: Edward escapes Canty and makes his way to a country in where he finds Miles Hendon, a young gentleman just returning home after a year of seeking his fortune, without much success.
(26) Country Lanes
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) High Chaparral
5:30 (2) (5) (7) Network News
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Big Blue Marble
(32) Lucy Show

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) Local News
(5) Listen to the Land
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Rebop
(26) Polka Party
(32) Emergency One
An unhappy nurse who has attempted suicide shares a room with a paraplegic girl.
(44) Maverick
6:30 (2) Muppet Show
Guest Paul Williams
(5) Wild Kingdom
"Okavango"
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Odd Couple
(11) "The Prince and the Pauper"
Episode IV.

Saturday highlights

6:30 The Muppet Show
Sit down with the kids and watch a refreshing comedy show. Tonights guest is Paul Williams.

8:00 McQ
John Wayne and Lois Boyle star with The Duke as an ex-police lieutenant searching for stolen drugs and a cop killer.

9:00 Carol Burnett Show
Carol is joined by special guest Roddy McDowall.

Mary (Mary Tyler Moore) and Murray (Gavin MacLeod) clash when Murray is made co-producer of the news operation on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

26 Polish Variety

7:00 2 Jeffersons
5 Emergency
Paramedic John Gage proves that being slim has its unexpected advantages when he must be lowered down a narrow pipe to rescue two construction workers who are trapped by a cave-in at an excavation site.
7 Holmes and Yoyo
9 People to People
32 Ironside
Ironside moves in on Chinatown when a senior citizen dies of a fatal karate chop.
44 Onedin Line
On the way back from Lisbon, the Charlotte Rhodes has shipped water on a rough passage and catches fire Callon sends his fastest ship after it to claim salvage and James asks Frazer to race Callon's ship with his new steam boat.

7:05 11 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
"Mysterious Death on the Underground Railway" A young female reporter becomes involved in a murder enquiry as a woman is found dead under mysterious circumstances.

7:30 2 Doc
7 Mr. T. and Tina
26 Rock of Ages

8:00 2 Mary Tyler Moore
Pandemonium erupts in a usuallysmooth television news operation when Murray takes a step up to co-produce the news with Mary Richards.
5 Movie
"McQ".(see movies)

7 STARSKY & HUTCH ★ HUNT VAMPIRE!

7 Starsky and Hutch

9 Basketball
Bulls vs. Milwaukee Bucks

32 Movie
"Horror of Frankenstein" (see movies)
44 War and Peace
In the battle of the three emperors at Austerlitz, Nikolai Rostov realized the bitter taste of defeat and the humiliation of Russia under the sword of Napoleon.

8:05 11 Amazing Grace — America in Song
The Allman Brothers Band, Aaron Copland, Lena Horne, Phyllis Curtin, and Donald Gramm join a host of others, including the voices of Louis Armstrong, Billie Holliday, Woody Guthrie and Bessie Smith in this special.

8:30 2 Bob Newhart
Bob Hartley's receptionist and a Budda figure with a clock in its navel both give the psychologist a hard time.

9:00 2 Carol Burnett
Guest: Roddy McDowall
7 Most Wanted

26 The New Life in Christ

44 Dimensions '76
Patricia O'Brien discusses voting trends and the reasons for voting and then there will be a demonstration of the new Votamatic.

9:30 26 Le Pelicula Del Sabado En Noche
32 Supersonic
44 Football Playback

9:50 11 One of a Kind
"John Prine," composer and singer.

10:00 2 7 9 Local News
32 Honeymooners
Alice and Trixie are upset when their husbands decide not to take them along on their fishing trip.
44 N.F.L. Game of the Week

10:15 5 Local News
7 Network News

10:30 2 Movie
"Murphy's War" (see movies)
7 Movie
"Man in the Wilderness" (see movies)

9 HENRY FONDA ★ ANTHONY QUINN Fiery western-WARLOCK

9 Movie
"Warlock" (see movies)
11 David Susskind
Part I: "We've Seen Loch Ness Monster" and Part II. "Ex-Cons Debate Gun Control."
32 Lou Gordon
George Kirkham, criminology professor, discusses why so many policemen suffer from ulcers, breakdowns, divorce and alcoholism.
44 Champions

10:45 5 Saturday Night

11:30 44 Movie
"Island of Lost Souls" (see movies)

12:00 32 Oral Roberts

12:15 5 Tilmon Tempo

12:35 2 Movie
"Drive Hard, Drive Fast" (see movies)

12:45 7 Movie
"One Foot in Hell" (see movies)

12:55 9 Nightbeat

1:00 5 Movie
"Ruthless" (see movies)

1:25 9 Movie
"The Amazing Dr Clitterhouse" (see movies)

2:05 2 Movie
"The Prince and the Showgirl" (see movies)

TV mailbag

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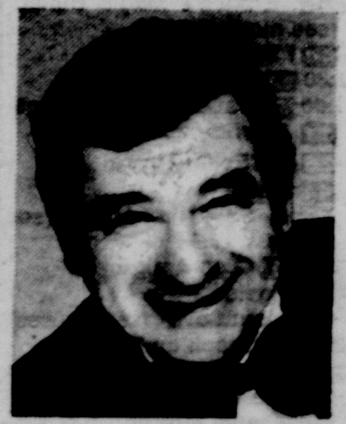

Walter Matthau

Q. Why doesn't Walter Matthau appear on TV? I never see him except in an awards show or in an old movie L.C.

A. According to Matthau, he has no intention of going on TV until he's become a "has-been."

Q. What are they going to do for "Airport '77? Won't they run out of aerial calamities? C.R.

A. As long as the public lines up at the box office for this kind of movie they'll think of something. For '77, it's a 747 hi-jacked and ditched in the ocean — "Poseidon Adventure" with wings.

Q. Where can I write to Angie Dickinson? She's my favorite actress. She is really beautiful. Could you print a picture of her? R.F.

A. Here is a picture of beautiful Angie. She seems to be the favorite of a lot of people these days. Write her at NBC Press Department, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Angie Dickinson

Q. I heard there was going to be a bionic dog on the TV show, "The Six Million Man." Is this really true?

A. Oh they were thinking about it, but the current plans call for a bionic boy. Vincent Van Patten is scheduled to star.

Diana Ross

Q. Why doesn't Diana Ross do more? She makes few movies and is rarely on T.V. Will she ever get her own show? J.E.

A. Diana has established herself as a box-office draw, but is having trouble finding scripts she feels are suitable. So she is biding her time. It's highly unlikely she would do a regular TV show.

Sunday, October 31

MORNING

6:00 2 Lamp unto my Feet
6:30 2 Look Up and Live
7:00 2 Hudson Brothers
9 First Report
7:15 9 Buyer's Forum
7:30 2 Far Out Space Nuts
5 Ag-USA
9 Community Calendar
32 Day of Discovery
44 Revival Fires
7:45 9 What's Nu?
8:00 2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 Everyman
7 Consultation
"Cystic Fibrosis"
9 Mass for Shut-ins
11 Farm Digest
26 Rex Humbard Show
32 Oral Roberts
44 Jerry Falwell
8:30 2 The Magic Door
5 Gamut
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Church Hour
11 Sesame Street
32 Hour of Power
9:00 2 Football
Highlights of the game between Notre Dame and Navy.
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 Gigglesnort Hotel
9 Issues Unlimited
26 Ministry of Rev. Al
44 It is Written
9:30 5 Contigo
A what-to-do segment if you're audited by the I.R.S., the first in a series on Preventive Health, and an interview with a boa constrictor.

7 Gilligan
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Mister Rogers'
26 Consultation
32 Casper and Friends
44 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 2 Newsmakers
5 Memorandum
7 Oddball Couple
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 Electric Company
26 Joe Reyes: Philippine
32 Popeye
44 Leroy Jenkins
10:30 2 Face the Nation
5 City Desk
7 "How to Follow the Election"
11 Sesame Street
32 Valley of Dinosaurs
44 Faith for Today
11:00 2 Jack Pardee
5 Meet the Press
7 Issues and Answers
9 The Cisco Kid
26 Wrestling Champions
32 Jetsons
44 Wrestling
11:30 2 N.F.L. Today
5 Grandstand
9 Lone Ranger
11 Electric Company
32 Three Stooges

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Football
Bears vs Minnesota Vikings
5 Football
Teams to be announced.
7 Football
Highlights of the previous day's top college games.
9 Movie
"The Black Cat" (see movies)
11 Consumer Kit
"Home Entertainment Units"
26 Bit of Yugoslavia
32 Movie
"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" (see movies)
44 I Spy
12:30 11 Wall Street Week
1:00 7 Cabbages and Kings
11 America In Song
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
44 Movie
"The Severed Arm" (see movies)
1:30 7 Oiga Amigo
9 Movie
"Without Love" (see movies)
2:00 7 Black on Black
2:30 7 Feminine Franchise
"Women and Alcoholism"
26 Angelo Liberti
32 Movie
"Year 2889" (see movies)
2:45 11 Kostelanetz and Menuhin
Andre Kostelanetz conducts the National Symphony Orchestra, with guest soloist Yehudi Menuhin.
3:00 2 Movie
"Puss N Boots" (see movies)
5 A Conversation with Dr. Phillip Potter
7 Storybook Theatre
"Rip Van Winkle" Starring E. G. Marshall and Leora Dana.
44 Rocky and Friends
3:30 5 Audubon Wildlife
9 Movie
"The Canterville Ghost" (see movies)
44 Superman
4:00 5 Chicago Camera
7 Ara's World
11 The Prince and the Pauper
Episode IV. Palace conspirators Lords Sudbroke and Rushden discover that while the young king is calling himself a pauper, there is a pauper who thinks he is a prince. The soldier Darbon is told to find the pauper -- or hang.
32 Lucy Show
44 Flipper
4:30 11 French Chef
"Coffee and Brioche"
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Lassie
5:00 2 Still Point
7 World of Adventure
"Shark: Man Eater or Myth" Traces the life of a shark, how men track sharks through tagging, and some of the "whys" behind shark attacks.
11 Chicago Club
26 Bob Lewandowski
32 Partridge Family
44 Leave it to Beaver
5:30 5 Network News
7 Let's Make A Deal
9 Space: 1999
32 Brady Bunch
44 Munsters

EVENING

6:00 2 Pre-Election Special

5 RINGTAIL COMEDIAN
★ SAVES DAY/DISNEY

5 Wonderful World of Disney
"The Secret of Old Glory Mine" A grizzled, smalltime prospector (Rowan Pease) attempts to thwart a young geologist (Barry Dowell) he thinks is trying to interest a big mining company in the seemingly played-out silver mine that he was counting on to support him in his old age.
7 COS

Sunday highlights

12:00 Football
The Bears vs. Minnesota Vikings

5:00 Still Point
A highly inspirational interview of Mother Teresa, the celebrated champion of the poor from Calcutta, India.

Shirley MacLaine, Henry Fonda and Liza Minnelli host "Life Goes to the Movies" a three-hour presentation covering the stars, films and legends from 1936-72 at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

11 **Crockett's Garden**
26 **Benny Zucchini**
32 **Emergency One**
A citation for bravery cause embarassment for paramedics Gage and DeSoto.
44 **Jerry Falwell**

6:30 9 **Jacques Cousteau**
11 **Book Beat**

7:00 2 **Sonny and Cher**
Guests: The Hudson Brothers, Shields & Yarnell, Chastity, and special guest Jim Nabors.
5 **The Big Event**
"Life Goes to the Movies" Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli are the hosts for this nostalgic look at the movies. Based on the 1975 book of the same title, the three-hour special looks at the stars — from Bergman, Bogart and Brando to Temple, Tracy and Taylor
7 **Six Million Dollar Man**
"Kill Oscar" Part II. Guest stars John Jouseman, Jennifer Darling, Jack Ging and "The Bionic Woman."
11 **Evening at Symphony**
26 **Hellenic Theater**
32 **Last of the Wild**
An intriguing experiment in the jungles of West Africa is conducted among wild chimpanzees.
44 **Rex Humbard**

9 C.W. McCALL'S ON ★ HEE HAW-10-4!

7:30 9 **Hee Haw**
Guests: C. W. McCall, Crystal Gayle, Brush Arbor.
32 **Animal World**
"Gibraltar's Apes"
44 **Jimmy Swaggart**

8:00 2 **Kojak**
Two plainclothes patrol cops on routine duty are caught in the backlash of an angry neighborhood

7 "LIVE AND LET DIE" ★ James Bond's Best! First Time on TV!

7 **Movie**
"Live and Let Die" (see movies)
26 **Jimmy Swaggert Show**
32 **Steve Allen**
Guests: Tom & Dick Smothers
44 **The King is Coming**

8:05 11 **The 3,000,000 Year Clue**
Anthropologist Richard Leakey has proved that man's oldest known ancestors lived over 3,000,000 years ago in the wilds of East Africa.

8:30 9 **Bobby Vinton**
26 **Una Cita Con Palomo**
44 **Day of Discovery**

2 DELVECCHIO'S hunt ★ for car thief leads for a trail of murder!

9:00 2 **Delvecchio**
Three women have been raped and strangled within 26 days, and the police are without a lead until the maniac strikes again, and this time the victim remains alive.
9 **Lawrence Welk**
"Halloween Costume Party"
26 **Leroy Jenkins**
44 **It Is Written**

9:10 11 **Masterpiece Theatre**
"Madame Bovary"

9:30 26 **Muy Agrecedio**
32 **Best of Groucho**
44 **Garner Ted Armstrong**

10:00 2 **Burt Bacharach and Associates**
Sammy Davis, Jr., Anthony Newley and Vikki Carr join Burt Bacharach for a special hour of music, singing, dancing and comedy.
5 9 **Local News**
32 **Dolly**
Guest: Jim Stafford
44 **Get Smart**

10:15 11 **No, Honestly**

10:30 7 **Local News**
5 **Kup's Show**

9 CUMMINGS & REAGAN ★ find love and heartbreak-KINGS ROW

9 **Movie**
"Kings Row" (see movies)
26 **Vernon Lynons**
32 **Chicago '76**
44 **Movie**
"Shanghai Gesture" (see movies)

10:50 11 **Monty Python**

11:00 2 **News**
7 **Hollywood Squares**
32 **Soul Searching**

11:30 2 **David Niven's World**
"Killer Mountain"
7 **Movie**
"The Marcus-Nelson Murders" (see movies)
11 **Soundstage**
"Sing Me a Jazz Song"
32 **Our People Los Hispanos**

12:00 2 **Common Ground**

12:30 5 **Gamut**

1:00 5 **Some of my Best Friends**
9 **Nightbeat**

1:30 9 **The Cromie Circle**

2:30 2 **Newsmakers**

3:00 2 **Movie**
"The Last Hurrah" (see movies)

TV Star Screen by Art Kilgore

ACROSS

1 Actor Morrow
6 Sebastian was a TV butler
9 Featured show
10 Singer Denise
12 Featured male star
13 Singer Della
14 Barnard Hughes show
16 George C. Scott film
17 Producer Norman
19 Actor Walter
21 Actress Garson
22 Cosby-Culp show

DOWN

1 Singer Jerry
2 Singer Vicki
3 Actor Guiness
4 "Family ------"
5 Batman's enemy
7 Featured female star
8 Mr. T's helper
11 Actress Mona
15 David helped Dillon
18 Country singer Donna
20 Entertainer Joel

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 9 Mr. Magoo in the King's Service ★★
1 hr. 30 min. Mr. Magoo goes romantic in the role of Duman d Artagnan.

10:00 9 Spook Chasers
(1957) 45 min. Beanery proprietor buys a dilapidated farmhouse which the boys help him repair.

10:30 32 Safari Drums
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Safari drums beat as Bomba searches the jungle for a murderer.

10:45 9 Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome ★★
(1947) 45 min. Boris Karloff, Ralph Byrd, Anne Gwynne, June Clayworth.

12:00 9 The Mad Monster Party ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. Frankenstein, Dracula, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and other such personalities brought "horrifyingly" together.

32 Come Out Fighting ★★
(1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

1:30 32 War of the Monsters ★
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Kojiro Hongo, Akira Natsuki. A monster captured by Japanese adventurers battles a monster.

2:00 5 One Step to Hell ★★
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. George Sanders, Rossano Brazzi, Ty Hardin. A group of hardened criminals lead a relentless detective on a thousand mile chase across Africa.

9 The Golden Treasure
(1961) 2 hrs. George Wilson, Charles Vanel. A retired sea captain inherits a mystery ship.

3:00 32 King of the Underworld ★★
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. Humphrey Bogart, Kay Francis. A women doctor becomes involved with dangerous gangsters.

44 Hercules Against the Moon Men ★
(1965) 2 hrs. Alan Steel, Jany Clair. When the inhabitants of a country are forced to undergo a sacrificial ritual imposed on them by invaders from the moon, Hercules is summoned to their rescue.

8:00 5 McQ ★★
(1974) 2 hrs. 15 min. John Wayne, Eddie Albert, Diana Muldaur, Colleen Dewhurst, Clu Gulager, David Huddleston. McQ, a detective on a big city police force, who sets out to avenge the slaying of his best friend and gets entangled in a web of drug-dealing and double-crossing.

32 Horror of Frankenstein ★★
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Ralph Bates, Dennis Price. New kind of Dr. Frankenstein: he arranges the death of his father, cheats on his wife, kills his best friend while creating new monsters.

10:30 2 Murphy's War ★★★
(1971) 2 hrs. 5 min. Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips. Lone survivor of a German sub attack is rescued in the middle of a jungle river by a lady doctor.

7 Man in the Wilderness ★★★
(1971) 2 hrs. 15 min. Richard Harris, John Huston. Deserted after being mauled by a grizzly bear, a wilderness scout defies the elements to avenge himself on the expedition that left him behind.

9 Warlock ★★★
(1959) 2 hrs. 25 min. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn, Dorothy Malone, Wallace Ford. A gunfighter, hired by the town and a cowboy join forces to wipe out outlaws.

11:30 44 Island of Lost Souls ★★★
(1933) 2 hrs. Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi.

12:35 2 Drive Hard, Drive Fast ★★
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Brian Kelly, Joan Collins. Mystery drama set in Mexico, in the world of racing car drivers.

12:45 7 One Foot in Hell ★★
(1960) 2 hrs. Alan Ladd, Don Murray, Dolores Michaels, Dan O'Herlihy. A deputy sheriff becomes obsessed with revenge.

1:00 5 Ruthless ★★
(1948) 1 hr. 45 min. Zachary Scott, Louis Hayward, Diana Lynn.

1:25 9 The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse ★★★½
(1938) 1 hr. 45 min. Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart.

2:05 2 The Prince and the Showgirl ★★½
(1957) 2 hrs. 30 min. Marilyn Monroe, Laurence Olivier.

SUNDAY

12:00 9 The Black Cat ★★½
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert, Broderick Crawford, Bela Lugosi, Gale Sondergaard. A real estate promoter and a goofy antique collector intrude upon the reading of a will in a gloomy old mansion.

32 Doctor Ehrlich's Magic Bullet ★★★★
(1940) 2 hrs. 30 min. Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon. Doctor devotes his life and his family to medical research.

1:00 44 The Severed Arm
(1973) 2 hrs. Deborah Walley, Paul Carr. Trapped in a cavein, five men cut off the arm of a companion to ward off starvation.

1:30 9 Without Love ★★★
2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. Scientist rents a room from a willful widow in overcrowded Washington.

2:30 32 Year 2889 ★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Les Tremayne, Paul Peterson. Seven people and a monster are the sole survivors on earth.

3:00 2 Puss 'N' Boots
(1961) 2 hrs. A full length animated cartoon of the story of the cat in the red boots.

3:30 9 Canterville Ghost ★★★
(1944) 2 hrs. Charles Laughton, Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien. Cowardly ghost and his cowardly descendent, both wanting to be free of each other, but unable to until one performs a deed of courage.

8:00 7 Live and Let Die ★★
(1973) 2 hrs. 30 min. Roger Moore, Jane Seymour, Geoffrey Holder. Another James Bond flick, this time Moore is 007.

10:30 9 King's Row ★★★★
(1941) 2 hrs. 30 min. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan. Young doctor sees a small town in all its pettiness and squalor at the turn of the century.

44 Shanghai Gesture ★★
(1941) 2 hrs. Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Victor Mature. Shanghai intrigue.

11:30 7 The Marcus-Nelson Murders
(1973) 3 hrs. Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner, Gene Woodbury, Jose Ferrer. The movie that introduced a bald detective named Kojak.

3:00 2 The Last Hurrah ★★★
(1958) 2 hrs. 30 min. Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, James Gleason. Aging mayor of a New England town runs for another term.

MONDAY

9:00 9 I Am A Fugitive from a Chain Gang ★★★★
(1932) 2 hrs. Paul Muni, Glenda Farrell, Helen Vinson, Preston Foster, Allen Jenkins. Expose of the cruelty and manhandling of men condemned to work in a chain gang.

3:30 7 Kisses for My President ★★
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Polly Bergen, Fred MacMurray, Arlene Dahl. A newly elected woman president moves into the White House with her husband and two children.

8:00 9 Search
(1972) 2 hrs. Hugh O'Brien, Elke Sommer, Sir John Gielgud. A space age detective who is monitored and directed by NASA type mission control center investigates the disappearance of a $22 million gem collection.

10:30 2 McMillan & Wife: Love, Honor and Swindle
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Mildred Natwick, David Birney. Mac's "fatherly" concern about his sister's fiance results in the revelation of the young man's business dealing with a firm suspected of being involved in phony stocks.

9 The Best Man ★★★
(1964) 2 hrs. Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Edie Adams, Lee Tracy. At a political convention in Los Angeles leading contenders for Presidential nomination vie for the endorsement of an ex-president who dies before backing either one.

11 Summer Interlude ★★★
(1950) 1 hr. 40 min. Mai-Britt Nilson, Berget Masten, Georg Funkquist. A student at the Opera Ballet School falls in love with a young man.

11:15 7 No Man is an Island ★★½
(1962) 2 hrs. 30 min. Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson. Based on the amazing true story of U.S. radioman George Tweed who outwitted and outfought the invading Japanese.

1:15 2 Sons and Lovers ★★★
(1960) 2 hrs. 10 min. Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell.

3:25 2 Smoky ★★★
(1946) 2 hrs. Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter, Burl Ives. Man's love for a horse.

Fair ★★
Poor ★

MOVIES

TUESDAY

9:00 9 A Southern Yankee ★★★
(1949) 2 hrs. Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy, Arlene Dahl. An oafish bellhop becomes a spy for the Union Army

3:30 7 Government Girl ★★½
(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Olivia de Havilland, Sonny Tufts, Jess Barker, Anne Shirley.

7:00 9 Stagecoach ★★
(1966) 3 hrs. Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby, Bob Cummings, Van Heflin, Stefanie Powers. A western which has all the usual ingredients

11 Oklahoma ★★★★
(1955) 3 hrs. Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Rod Steiger. Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical

44 Beast of Morocco ★
(1967) 2 hrs. William Sylvester, Diane Clare. A man becomes involved with an Archaeologist and a beautiful vampire

9:00 44 The Black Torment ★★½
(1965) 2 hrs. Heather Sears, John Turner. A man awaiting the rumored ghostly figure of his former wife finds himself living a nightmare.

10:30 9 North By Northwest ★★★★
(1959) 2 hrs. 45 min. Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason. A suspenseful Hitchcock movie concerning a Madison Avenue advertising man when he is mistaken for a Central Intelligence man.

11:00 44 Space Monster ★
(1964) 2 hrs. Francine York, Jimmy Bracon. Four scientists, aboard a space ship, are forced to land on the ocean floor of a strange planet.

1:00 2 Teacher's Pet ★★★
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Clark Gable, Doris Day, Gig Young.

1:45 9 Murder on Monday ★★★
(1953) 1 hr. 40 min. Ralph Richardson, Margaret Leighton, Jack Hawkins.

2:30 2 Comanche Station ★★½
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates, Skip Homeier.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 9 Sullivan's Travels ★★★½
(1941) 2 hrs. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, John L. Sullivan, Hollywood's top comedy director wants to do drama

3:30 7 The Candidate ★★★
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Part I. Robert Redford, Melvin Douglas, Karen Carlson. A young man, campaigns for the United States Senate,

7:00 2 Juggernaut
2 hrs. Richard Harris, Omar Sharif. The action story concerns a desperate race to find a bomb placed aboard a luxury liner before it explodes.

7:30 5 Stalk the Wild Child
1 hr. 30 min. David Janssen, Trish Van Devere, Benjamin Bottom and Joseph Bottom. A behavioral psychologist attempting to civilize a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness for a time in the company of a pack of wild dogs.

8:00 9 Chuka ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, James Whitmore. Gunfighter arrives at an isolated fort and warns that unless the Indians are given food, there will be trouble.

8:30 5 Dead of Night
1 hr. 30 min. Patrick Macnee, Anjanette Comer, Joan Hackett, Ed Begley Jr., and Lee Montgomery. A trilogy of suspense stories.

10:30 2 The Last Survivors
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Martin Sheen, Diane Baker, Anne Francis, Christopher George. Sheen is the senior surviving officer of a cruise liner that sank during a typhoon who must decide which passengers in a lifeboat must be sacrificed as another typhoon approaches.

9 Hombre ★★★
(1967) 2 hrs. 15 min. Paul Newman, Diane Cilento, Fredric March, Richard Boone, Barbara Rush, Cameron Mitchell, Martin Balsam. White man raised by apaches is forced to a showdown when the stagecoach in which he is traveling is ambused by outlaws and he has to help save the lives of peopie he loathes.

11 Sawdust and Tinsel ★★★★
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Harriet Anderson, Ake Gronberg, Anders Ek. This film is a dark and powerful piece of story-telling from the early career of Ingmar Bergman.

11:30 7 Violence in Blue
(1975) 1 hr. 30 min. A murderer strikes at a secret gathering of top law enforcement agents

1:00 7 I'll Never Forget What's His Name ★★★
(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Oliver Reed, Orson Welles, Caro White. Portrait of a man disillusioned with his shallow life

1:15 2 Carmen Jones ★★★
(1954) 2 hrs. 10 min. Harry Belafonte, Pearl Bailey, Diahann Carroll, Dorothy Dandridge.

3:25 2 The Other Woman ★★
(1954) 1 hr. 40 min. Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas.

THURSDAY

9:00 9 The Male Animal ★★★½
(1942) 2 hrs. Henry Fonda, Olivia deHavilland, Don DeFore. Love and satirical points on politics

3:30 7 The Candidate ★★★
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Part II. See Wed. 3:30 p.m. listing.

7:00 9 Topkapi ★★★★
(1964) 2 hrs. Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov. Woman and her lover conspire to steal a sultan's encrusted dagger

10:30 9 Sweet Smell of Success ★★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison, Marty Milner. Powerful New York columnist enlists the aid of a fawning press agent in breaking up his sister's romance with a musician.

11 A Lesson in Love ★★★
1 hr. 35 min. Gunnar Bjornstrand, Eva Dahlbeck. A doctor and his wife who have been married for fifteen years separate.

11:30 2 Hijack
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. David Janssen, Keenan Wynn. A first rate truck driver and ruthless hijacking attempts

12:45 7 Incident at Phantom Hill ★
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Fuller, Dan Duryea Jocelyn Lane Adventure-drama.

12:55 9 Night Caller from Outer Space ★
(1965) 1 hr. 40 min. John Saxon, Patricia Haines.

1:15 2 Magnificent Thief ★★★
(1967) 2 hrs. 5 min. Robert Wagner, Senta Berger, John Saxon, Susan St. James.

3:20 2 Savage Wilderness ★★
(1956) 2 hrs. Victor Mature, Guy Madison, Robert Preston, Anne Bancroft.

FRIDAY

9:00 9 In This Our Life ★★★
(1942) 2 hrs. Bette Davis, George Brent, Olivia de Havilland. The lives of several persons are wrecked through the scheming viciousness of a woman who covets her sister's husband.

3:30 7 The City ★★
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Anthony Quinn, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed. Quinn is a mayor who realizes that he won't win election without local youth.

8:00 7 Nightmare in Badham County
(1976) 2 hrs. Deborah Raffin, Lynne Moody, Chuck Connors, The story of two innocent college girls sentenced to the horrors of a primitive women's prison farm with no way to tell their parents

9 Night at the Opera ★★★★
(1935) 2 hrs. Marx Brothers, Kitty Carlisle, Sig Rumann, Allan Jones.

8:30 2 Play It Again Sam ★★★
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Joy Bang. Delightful adaption of Woody's own play about film buff haunted by Bogart, in fumbling attempts to meet a girl, after his wife divorces him.

10:30 2 Columbo: The Most Crucial Game ★★★
(1972) 2 hrs. Peter Falk, Valerie Harper, Robert Culp, James Gregory, Dean Jagger, Dean Stockwell, Lt. Columbo investigates the slaying of the owner of a professional football team.

9 Fuzz ★★
(1972) 2 hrs. Burt Reynolds, Raquel Welch, Yul Brynner. A comedy thriller of three policemen and one lady cop together try to stem a crime wave in their Boston precinct.

11:30 44 Die Screaminy Marianne ★
(1972) 2 hrs. Susan George, Barry Evans. Murder and international intrigue pursue the girl on the run as she flees a ruthless judge

11:35 7 Night Gallery ★★½
(1969) 1 hr. 50 min. Joan Crawford, Ossie Davis, Richard Kiley, Barry Sullivan. A trilogy about the bizzare effects three paintings have upon their viewers.

12:50 9 The Man From Colorado ★★★
(1948) 2 hrs. William Holden, Glenn Ford.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing . . . About Us
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 Network News
5 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
11 Electric Company
8:30 9 Howdy Doody
11 Mister Rogers'
9:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chciago
9 Movie
(M) "I Am A Fugitive From a Chain Gang"
(T) "A Southern Yankee"
(W) "Sullivan's Travels"
(Th) "The Male Animal"
(F) "In This Our Life" (see movies)
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
44 (M) (Th) T.V. College
9:15 26 First Full Business News
44 (T) (F) T.V. College (W) Jeanne Palmer
9:30 5 Hollywood Squares
26 Business Newsmakers
44 (W) Formby's Antiques
10:00 2 Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
11 Mister Rogers'
44 (W) Where Do We Go From Here
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
44 700 Club
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 50 Grand Slam
7 Don Ho Show
9 Donahue
11 (M) Self Inc. (Tu., Th.) Infinity Factory (W) Wordsmith (F) Bread and Butterflies
26 Business News and Weather
32 Newstalk
26 Stock Comments
11:15 11 (M) Cover to Cover (W) Inside/Out (F) All About You
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Gong Show
7 All My Children
11 (M) Carrascolendas (T thru Th) Villa Alegrea
26 Ask an Expert
32 Romper Room

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 Business News
32 Casper and Friends
44 Spiderman
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
44 Superheroes
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report
1:00 7 $20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Mundo Hispano
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Evening at Symphony
26 Ask an Expert
32 Lucy Show
2:00 2 All in the Family
5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 Business News and Weather
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 (M) (T) (W) (F) Good Day (Th) Lottery
2:15 7 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game
9 Flintstones
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 World News
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Lassie
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
11 Sesame Street
26 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye
44 Felix the Cat
3:20 26 Market Final

MONDAY

3:30 2 Dinah
Guests: Glen Campbell, Bobby Goldsboro, Tim Gallwey, & Don Meredith.

TUESDAY

3:30 2 Dinah
Guests: Juliet Prowse, John McCook, Joann Pflug, Chuck Woolery, Meredith MacRae & Greg Mullavey.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 2 Dinah
Guests: Phyllis George, Linda Lavin, Lynda Carter, Richard Jordan & James Carroll Jordan.

THURSDAY

3:30 2 Dinah
Guests: Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Peter Marshall, Tammy Wynette & Anson Williams.

FRIDAY

3:30 2 Dinah
Guests: Barry Manilow, Dick Clark, Lady Flash, Sally Kellerman & Stan Kann.

5 Marcus Welby
7 Movie
(M) "Kisses for my President"
(T) "Government Girl"
(W) "The Candidate" Part I
(Th) "The Candidate" Part II
(F) "The City" (see movies)
9 Gilligan
32 Three Stooges and Friends
44 Bullwinkle
4:00 9 McHale's Navy
11 Mister Rogers'
44 Flipper
4:30 5 Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
32 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
5:00 2 7 Local News
9 Bewitched
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
44 Hazel

Montage

ABC will have an evening of specials on **Wednesday, November 17** as **Dorothy Hamill, John Denver** and **Olivia Newton-John** will each host their own one-hour program. **Gene Kelly** will be Miss Hamill's guest while **Julie Andrews** joins Denver.

ABC has begun production on "**Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years.**" **Jane Alexander** and **Edward Herrmann** will repeat their roles of Eleanor and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The three-hour drama will focus on the lives of the famous couple and their family during FDR's years as President.

NBC's "**Captain and the Kings**" has proved so successful it has been extended an additional 60 minutes to run a total of 10 hours.

Liz Torres, has been signed as a regular on "**All in the Family.**" She will portray an outspoken Puerto Rican nurse who answers a "For Rent" sign in the Bunker window and moves into Gloria's old room.

The first professional bowling tournament for both men and women will be telecast live on **Saturday, December 4**, from Detroit. Twenty men and 20 women will vie for $100,000 in prize money on the "**Grand Prix of Bowling.**"

A three-hour special "**Violence in America,**" will be telecast on **Monday, January 3** on NBC. **Edwin Newman** will anchor the program which will investigate the many different forms of violence in this country and try to determine why American society is more violent than any other western nation.

Monday, November 1

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Electric Company**
26 **El Milagro DeVivir**
32 **Emergency One**
44 **Maverick**

6:30 5 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
9 **Odd Couple**
11 **Zoom**
26 **Informacion 26**

7:00 2 **Rhoda**
5 **Little House on the Prairie (90 Minute Episode)**
When Charles Ingalls is injured on a hunting trip in a remote wooded region, his survival depends on a frightened, blind recluse. Special guest star, Burl Ives and Johnny Crawford.
7 **Captain & Tennille**
9 **Star Trek**
Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock become involved in an unbelievable computer war led by a man named Anan on the planet Eminiar 7.
11 **Goodies**
"Wacky Wales"
26 **La Hora Preferida**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
44 **Sammy & Co.**
Dammy Davis Jr.'s guests are Charo, Leslie Uggams, Bert Convy, Pete Barbutti and The Treniers.

7:30 2 **Phyllis**
11 **No, Honestly**
Episode IV.

8:00 2 **Maude**
On the eve of the national elections, Maude has far greater worries than the fate of her candidate, when she is introduced to Carol's latest boyfriend.
7 **Football**
Houston Oilers vs. Baltimore Colts
9 **Movie**
"Search" (see movies)
11 **Jennie**
George and Jennie are divorced and she turns her full attention to Winston's career.
26 **Luche Libre**
32 **Ironside**
With no clues, Ironside and his staff must find an unconscious man on a sinking boat.

2 **ALL'S FAIR -- switch**
★ **in Charley's politics has Richard guessing!**

8:30 2 **All's Fair**
A late election-eve birthday celebration for Charley's roommate, Ginger, holds a surprise for the guest of honor when her boyfriend's wife interrupts their phone conversation.
5 **Pre-election Program**
44 **Coping**
"How Your Mind Works"

9:00 2 **Carter Political Program**
5 **Decision '76**
11 **Publicnewscenter**
26 **Perspectives**
32 **Merv Griffin**
Guests: Pat Morita, Phyllis George and Don McLean
44 **700 Club**

9:30 2 **Ford Political Program**
11 **The Interview**

9 **He KNOWS the weather**
★ **HARRY VOLKMAN**
Jack Taylor & Rowllins

10:00 2 5 9 **Local News**

9 **The MACNEIL/LEHRER**
★ **REPORT: THE OTHER HALF OF THE NEWS**

11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
Merle makes plans to expose Mr. Rittenhouse
44 **Burns & Allen**

10:30 2 **Movie**
"McMillan & Wife: Love, Honor and Swindle" (see movies)
5 **Tonight Show**

9 **HENRY FONDA probes**
★ **REAL political worlds!**
THE BEST MAN

9 **Movie**
"Best man" (see movies)
11 **Movie**
"Summer Interlude" (see movies)
26 **Los Que Ayudan A Dios**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **High Chaparral**
A former prison doctor, accused of malpractice, becomes the only man to whom John Cannon can appeal in efforts to save the life of his seriously ill wife.

11:00 32 **Best of Grouchn**

11:15 7 **Movie**
"No Man is an Island" (see movies)

11:30 32 **Night Gallery**
A jilted girlfriend decides to confront her rival and learns to regret her decision.
44 **Get Smart**

12:00 5 **Tomorrow**
Dr. Raymond Moody, author of "Life After Death," discusses his experiences in dealing with patients who have recovered after being declared clinically dead.

12:10 11 **Election Preview (captioned)**

12:30 2 **Bill Cosby**
9 **Nightbeat**

1:00 2 **Local News**
5 **Land of the Giants**
9 **Lorenzo Henrietta**

1:15 2 **Movie**
"Sons and Lovers" (see movies)
9 **Mod Squad**

3:25 2 **movie**
"Smoky" (see movies)

★ **Indicates Paid Advertisement**

tv time

Station Listing Information

2 **WBBM-TV (CBS)**
5 **WMAQ-TV (NBC)**
7 **WLS-TV (ABC)**
9 **WGN-TV**
11 **WTTW-TV (PBS)**
26 **WCIU-TV**
32 **WFLD-TV (ITV)**
44 **WSNS-TV (ITV)**

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Monday highlights

7:00 The Captain and Tennille
Tonight's guests are Pat Morita, Raymond Burr and Loretta Swit.

8:00 Football
A battle of defenses as the Houston Oilers meet the Baltimore Colts.

Phyllis (Cloris Leachman), finds herself in a predicament when a casual date announces he intends to marry Phyllis Lindstrom at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Tuesday, November 2

EVENING

6:00 2 5 Election Coverage
7 Election Night
Live coverage of the Presidential elections. Anchored by Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters and Howard K. Smith.
Local election coverage, anchored by newsman Fahey Flynn and political editor Hugh Hill, will be seen eight minutes before each half-hour and hour, starting at 6:22 p.m.
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Electric Company
26 El Milagro De Vivir
32 Emergency One
A young doctor lacks faith in the paramedics until he assists them in a life-saving mission.
44 Maverick
Bart Maverick and two poker playing companions are arrested for murder by citizens of a mining camp.

6:30 5 Decision '76: Election Coverage
Live coverage of the 1976 elections as results of the national, state and local contests become known. From New York, co-anchormen John Chancellor and David Brinkley will report on and analyze the national and state-by-state totals in the Presidential race. NBC News correspondent Catherine Mackin will describe the picture in the various contests for U.S. Senate seats; and Tom Brokaw will perform the same duties in the races for the House of Representatives and in state gubernatorial battles.
9 Odd Couple
11 Zoom
26 Informacion 26

7:00 9 Movie
"Stagecoach"
11 Movie
"Oklahoma" (see movies)
26 Election Coverage
32 Adam-12 Hour
I. Officers Malloy and Reed prevent the death of a 6-year-old boy and track down a young drug addict.
II. Two officers are shot down by members of a militant group, and fight against twisted facts during an investigation.
44 Movie
"Beast of Morocco" (see movies)

8:00 32 Ironside
While hospitalized for surgery, Ironside's life is threatened by a killer whom he can identify.

9:00 32 Merv Griffin
Jerry Van Dyke, and Ronny Howard.
44 Movie
"The Black Torment" (see movies)

10:00 2 5 9 Local News
11 Local and National Election Special
32 Mary Hartman

10:30 2 5 Election Coverage Continues

9 CARY GRANT
★NORTH BY NORTHWEST
Hitchcock's thriller!

9 Movie
"North by Northwest" (see movies)
32 Honeymooners

11:00 32 Best of Groucho
44 Movie
"Space Monster"

11:30 32 Night Gallery

1:00 2 Movie
"Teacher's Pet" (see movies)
5 Land of the Giants

1:15 9 Nightbeat

1:45 9 Movie
"Murder On Monday" (see movies)

2:30 2 Movie
"Comanche Station" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

6:00 It's election night and the three major networks will provide live coverage of the national, state and local contests along with their commentary and projections.

7:00 Oklahoma
Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones star in the Rogers and Hammerstein classic of a cowboy named Curley and his love for a farm girl.

10:00 Local and National Election Special
Public Television System joins the networks in coverage of the election on a state and national level.

What we're watching . . .

The top ten network television programs for the week ending Oct. 24, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "Happy Days;" 2: "Laverne and Shirely;" 3: "Charlie's Angels;" 4: World Series (Thursday, fourth game); 5: World Series (Tuesday, third game); 6: "Bionic Woman;" 8: "Stepford Wives" (ABC Sunday movie); 9: "Baretta;" 10: "Alice."

Look What's Replacing Night Baseball

by JOAN HANAUER

Not only did "Happy Days" beat the World Series, but "Laverne and Shirley" also proved they could outhit the Cincinnati Reds, which is a pretty sad comment on the national pastime.

The television ratings compiled by the R.C. Nielsen Co., for the week ending Oct. 24, put the Fonz and his female friends, as well as those three lady detectives, in the win, place and show spots, ahead of the World Series in the listings.

This makes quite a contrast with last year, when NBC was having entertainment programing troubles but kept its ratings respectable with the very exciting Cincinnati vs. Boston series.

ABC was the beneficiary of the Cincinnati blitz of the New York Yankees in what used to be called the "September classic" but now has turned into a series of October night games, with the fall winds providing more chills than thrills in the ballpark.

If there's no joy in Mudville tonight, it's because ABC has to worry that next year's Series will be as yawn-inspiring as this year's model.

The thought of being forced to preempt its top ranking entertainment show for a sports program that might pull a minor league audience must rankle at the network that has been No. 1 this season.

The continuing suprise success story is "60 Minutes," which for the second week in a row showed up in the top 20, this time ranking 16th. Among the new shows, only "Charlie's Angels" (third place), "Alice" (10th) and "All's Fair" (17th) ranked among the top 20.

Although there have been no new cancellations since CBS pulled the rug out from under "Ball Four" and "Doc" and announced a "production hiatus" for "The Blue Knight," a look at the least watched shows might give a clue to future actions.

The ten least-watched regularly scheduled shows this week, in order of their unpopularity, were "Tony Orlando and Dawn," "Mr. T and Tina," "Barnaby Jones," "Cos," "Holmes and YoYo," "Most Wanted," "McCloud," "Ball Four," "Nancy Walker" and "Blue Knight."

UPI

Wednesday, November 3

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Electric Company**
26 **El Milagro De Vivir**
32 **Emergency One**
44 **Maverick**
A $1,000 advance and a guarantee of $5,000 more, sends Bret into Mexico
6:30 5 **New Price is Right**
9 **Odd Couple**
11 **Zoom**
26 **Informacion 26**
7:00 2 **Movie**
"Juggernaut" (see movies)

5 PRACTICE LAUGHING ★ WITH DANNY THOMAS.

5 **The Practice**
7 **Bionic Woman**
"Kill Oscar" Part III, Guest stars John Houseman, Jennifer Darling, Jack Ging, James McMullan, Sam Jaffe and Lee Majors, "The Six Million Dollar Man." Jaime and Steve Austin become the sole hope of saving hostage Oscar Goldman when Dr. Franklin repels a military force with the weather control machine.

9 **Star Trek**
Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock go monster hunting on Janus Six.

11 **It's Hard to be a Penguin**
The life cycle of one of nature's most remarkable creatures is traced in this delightful documentary filmed on location in Antarctica.
26 **Cazando Estrellas**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
44 **To Tell the Truth**
7:30 5 **Movie**
"Stalk the Wild Child" (see movies)
44 **Gomer Pyle**
Sgt. Carter, who always sings off-key, insists on performing with the platoon chorus when they audition for a part in a movie.
8:00 7 **Baretta**
Guest stars Jill Haworth and Scott Colomby. A gang of escaped juvenile convicts are holed up in an abandoned plant, surrounded by State Police and S.W.A.T. To prevent bloodshed, Baretta goes in to talk to the kids and is forced to help them carry out a plan for escape.
9 **Movie**
"Chucka" (see movies)
11 **Soundstage**
"Woody Guthrie's America" Stero-simulcast on WXRT (93 FM).
26 **La Hora Familiar**
32 **Ironside**
44 **Strange Paradise**
8:30 44 **Not for Women Only**
9:00 2 **Campaign '76 Wrap-Up**
5 **The Quest**

7 CHARLIE'S ANGELS ★ HEALTH SPA MURDERS

7 **Charlie's Angels**
Guest stars Robert Loggia, Joseph Ruskin, Frank Maxwell, John Ericson, Hugh Gillin and Janis Jamison. The Angels investigate the murder of a magazine reporter in a luxurious health spa.
26 **Jewelito Presenta**
32 **Merv Griffin**
Guests: Charlton Heston, Chad Everett & Desi Arnaz, Jr.

44 **700 Club**
9:10 11 **Publicnewscenter**
9:30 26 **Exitos Musicales**
9:40 11 **The Interview**
10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
Merle pays his respects to Wanda Rittenhouse; Mary switches lunchboxes with a crazed atomic bomber; and Mary talks to Gore about her waxy yellow buildup.
44 **Burns and Allen**
Gracie, in order to increase her I.Q., does to the Spanish language what the Reign of Terror did to France.
10:30 2 **Movie**
"The Last Survivors" (see movies)
5 **Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson
7 **Rookies**
Terry Webster becomes romantically involved with a frightened Jamaican girl who has witnessed the execution of a notorious drug pusher.

9 PAUL NEWMAN is ★ HOMBRE – A man in search of himself

9 **Movie**
"Hombre" (see movies)
11 **Movie**
"Sawdust and Tinsel" (see movies)
26 **Los Que Ayudan A Dios**
32 **Honeymooners**
The Kramdens and Nortons discover that television can be a hilarious answer to normal conversation.
44 **High Chaparral**
Joe, foreman of the Cannon ranch, threatens to quit over John Cannon's mistrust of a new hired hand, but later realizes that John's suspicions were well-founded.
11:00 32 **Best of Groucho**
11:30 7 **Movie**
"Violence in Blue" (see movies)
32 **Night Gallery**
After a woman finds her twin sister hanging dead from a noose, she sees and hears evidence of her continued presence. Stars: Sandra Dee, Christopher Connelly.
44 **Big Valley**
Senator Jud Robson, an old friend of the Barkleys, comes for a visit.
12:00 5 **Tomorrow**
Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse (husband and wife in private life) discuss their show business careers.
12:05 11 **Captioned News**
12:30 2 **Bill Cosby**
12:45 9 **Nightbeat**
1:00 2 **News**

5 **Land of the Giants**
7 **Movie**
"I'll Never Forget What's His Name" (see movies)
1:15 2 **Movie**
"Carmen Jones" (see movies)
9 **Lorenzo/Henrietta**
2:15 9 **Mod Squad**
3:25 2 **Movie**
"The Other Woman" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:30 Movie
"Stalk the Wild Child" a behavioral psychologist attempts to civilize, a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness with a pack of wild dogs.

8:00 Baretta
Baretta tries to talk a gang of juvenile convicts into surrendering and is caught up in their plot.

Richard Anderson as Oscar Goldman, OSI Chief, is guarded by fembots in the final episode of "Kill Oscar" on "The Bionic Woman" at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Thursday, November 4

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Electric Company**
26 **El Milagro De Vivir**
32 **Emergency One**
A nutritionist takes over the dietary habits of squad 51 and the results are disastrous.
44 **Maverick**

6:30 5 **In Search of . . .**
"Atlantis"
9 **Odd Couple**
11 **Zoom**
26 **Informacion 26**

2 WALTONS SPECIAL!
★ MARY ELLEN MARRIES

7:00 2 **Waltons**
5 **Gemini Man**
Casey's attempt to help a noted female scientist defect from an Iron Curtain country is hampered by the woman's daughter, whose attachment to a double-crosser jeopardizes the trio's escape. Paul Mantee guest-stars.
7 **Welcome Back, Kotter**
9 **Movie**
"Topkapi" (see movies)
11 **Adams Chronicles**
Chapter VII. John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa Catherine, live in St. Petersburg where Adams is Minister to Russia and later heads the peace commission in Ghent ending the War of 1812.
26 **Ayuda!!**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
44 **To Tell the Truth**

7:30 7 **Barney Miller**
Wojo arrests a citizen for not stopping a robbery and Baptista, a new woman detective, brings in a flasher.
44 **Gomer Pyle**

8:00 5 **Best Sellers**
"Captains and the Kings" Chapter Five. Joseph Armagh's ruthlessness leads him to blackmail and honorable U.S. Senator (Henry Fonda); his wife, Bernadette (Patty Duke Astin), accuses her stepmother (Blair Brown) of having an affair with Joseph; and their son, Rory (Perry King), experiences religious prejudice at Harvard when he courts a Protestant girl (Jane Seymour). Harvey Jason, Burl Ives, Robert Vaughn and Cynthia Sikes are among the co-stars.
7 **Tony Randall**
Judge Walter Franklin is charged with three counts of first degree tyranny by his two children and housekeeper.
11 **Masterpiece Theatre: Madame Bovary**
Emma's day of reckoning has arrived. Her lovers have deserted her, and her profligate spending has driven the Bovarys to bankruptcy. Facing reality at last, Emma takes arsenic.
26 **Super Show Goya**
32 **Ironside**
Ironside has cause to regret accepting an invitation to his high school reunion.
44 **Strange Paradise**

8:30 7 **Nancy Walker**
Nancy's self-righteous efforts to clear her scandalized name result in a humiliating situation for Kenneth.
44 **Not For Women Only**

9:00 2 **Hawaii Five-O**
Hunter Hickey, a Rembrandt among forgers, brazenly victimizes none other than Steve McGarrett's own Five-O unit to the tune of more than 14,000 dollars, and, while the redfaced Five-O men try to get their act together and take counter-action, prepares to execute his biggest coup, a 100,000 dollar forgery upon a Honolulu bank and the U.S. Navy.
5 **Van Dyke & Co.**
Guest: Carol Burnett
7 **Streets of San Francisco**
9 **Music Hall America**
11 **Publicnewscenter**
26 **Tony Quintana**
32 **Merv Griffin**
44 **700 Club**

9:30 11 **The Interview**

10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**

11 The MACNEIL/LEHRER
★ REPORT: THE OTHER
HALF OF THE NEWS

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
44 **Burns & Allen**

10:30 2 **Kojak**
5 **Tonight Show**
7 **Streets of San Francisco/Dan August**
Streets: Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller race against the clock in an attempt to thwart the attempts of an assassin who disguises himself as a nun to carry out his mission — to execute a Chinese delegate.
August: Det. Lt. Dan August investigates the assassination of a top labor union president.

9 BURT LANCASTER
★ SWEET SMELL
OF SUCCESS

9 **Movie**
Sweet Smell of Success (see movies)
11 **Movie**
"A Lesson In Love" (see movies)
26 **Los Que Ayudan A Dios**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **High Chaparral**

11:00 32 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 2 **Movie**
"Hijack" (see movies)
32 **Night Gallery**
44 **Secret Agent**
John Drake is sent to the Caribbean to rescue a British agent who has been framed for murder

12:00 5 **Tomorrow**

12:05 11 **Captioned News**

12:25 9 **Nightbeat**

12:45 7 **Movie**
"Incident at Phantom Hill" (see movies)

12:55 9 **Movie**
"Night Caller from Outer Space" (see movies)

1:00 2 **News**
5 **Land of the Giants**

1:15 2 **Movie**
"Magnificent Thief" (see movies)

3:20 2 **Movie**
"Savage Wilderness" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

8:00 Captains and the Kings
Chapter Five. Joseph tries to blackmail a U.S. Senator. Henry Fonda Guests.

Mary Ellen Walton (Judy Norton Taylor) is about to wed young intern David Spencer (Robert Merritt Wood) but runs out on her wedding rehearsal in a special two-hour episode of "The Waltons:" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

Friday, November 5

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Electric Company**
32 **Emergency One**
Paramedic Gage's dream of starting a business chain is put off by a series of emergency rescues.
44 **Maverick**
Bret finds nothing but trouble when he lends his larcenous friend, Dandy Jim Buckley (guest star Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.) $2000 for an honest business enterprise which turns out to be a scheme to swindle the townspeople.
6:30 5 **Andy**
Guest: Ben Vereen
9 **Odd Couple**
11 **Zoom**
26 **Informacion 26**
7:00 2 **Peanuts Special**
"Snoopy Comes Home"
5 **Sanford and Son**
A pair of con men talk the Sanfords into a shady promotion scheme that is designed to increase sales—and put them in the poorhouse, as well.
7 **Donny and Marie**
9 **Star Trek**
Capt. James Kirk must helplessly watch the woman he loves be killed in order to restore the future to normalcy.
11 **Washington Week in Review**
26 **Live With Esteban**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
44 **To Tell the Truth**
7:30 5 **Chico and the Man**
Chico invites his girlfriend, Lisa (Patricia Anne Joyce), for a quiet dinner in his new apartment, but the evening ends with a quarrel following almost continuous interruptions from Ed and phone calls from the hospital where Lisa is a nurse.
11 **Wall Street Week**
44 **Gomer Pyle**
Gomer has been assigned to guard duty at a back gate of the base and he refuses to let Sgt. Carter pass through.
8:00 5 **Rockford Files**
Rockford frantically searches for his friend, Angel, whose windfall riches from real estate are, in fact, part of a tax swindle plan arranged by the mob who now want Angel out of the way so they can collect. Robert Loggia and Vincent Baggetta guest-star.
7 **Movie**
"Nightmare in Badham County" (see movies)
9 **Movie**
"A Night at the Opera" (see movies)
11 **World War I**
(Premiere) On June 28, 1914, a young Slav nationalist assassinated Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and sent shock waves through every European capital. But the heads of state refused to see the signs of disaster ahead, and beguiled by a vision of war as a glorious adventure, they sauntered from incident to crisis to cataclysm in that euphoric, leisurely last summer before the war.
26 **Las Fieras**
32 **Ironside**
A college professor becomes a marked man when one of his students takes her own life.
44 **Strange Paradise**
8:30 2 **Movie**
"Play It Again Sam" (see movies)
11 **Lowell Thomas Remembers**
44 **Not For Women Only**

5 SERPICO – A NY COP
★ LIKE NO OTHER!

9:00 5 **Serpico**
Jack Duffy — a so-called "supercop" whose previous partners all died on the job — is teamed with Serpico in an effort to smash a narcotics ring, but the partnership almost comes to grief as a result of a grandstand play by Duffy. Paul Benjamin, Lee Weaver and Carl Weathers guest-star.
11 **Publicnewscenter**
26 **Viernes Espectaculares**
32 **Merv Griffin**
Guests: Joyce Haber, Jack Jones and The Sylvers.
44 **700 Club**
9:30 11 **The Interview**
26 **Hogar Dulce Hogar**
10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**

11 The MACNEIL/LEHRER
★ REPORT: THE OTHER
HALF OF THE NEWS

11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
44 **Burns and Allen**
10:30 2 **Movie**
"Columbo: The Most Crucial Game" (see movies)
5 **Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson
7 **S.W.A.T.**
Extortionists posing as protestors seize a nuclear reactor.

9 BURT REYNOLDS
★ RAQUEL WELCH
are the FUZZ

9 **Movie**
"Fuzz" (see movies)
11 **Salute to the 12th Annual Chicago International Film Festival**
26 **Los Que Ayudan A Dios**
32 **Honeymooners**
While trying to make up with Alice after a fight, Ralph gets himself in deeper trouble.
44 **High Chaparral**
Told to make himself at home while a houseguest at the Cannon ranch, Don Sebastian Montoya, father of Victoria and Manolito, does just that and inadvertently provokes an Indian attack.
11:00 32 **Best of Groucho**
11:30 32 **Night Gallery**
44 **Movie**
"Die Screaming Marianne" (see movies)
11:35 7 **Movie**
"Night Gallery" (see movies)
12:00 5 **Midnight Special**
11 **Captioned News**
12:20 9 **Nightbeat**
12:30 2 **Rock Concert**
12:50 9 **Movie**
"The Man from Colorado" (see movies)
1:30 5 **Everyman**
2:00 2 **News**
2:15 2 **Common Ground**

Friday highlights

7:30 Chico and the Man
A quiet evening at home turns into a disaster for Chico and his girlfriend because of almost continuous interruptions.

8:00 World War I
Premiere. The events that led to the war are depicted in this first episode.

Snoopy, the independent beagle Peanut, and his feathered secretary Woodstock leave home for a trip to Snoopy's former owner in "Snoopy, Come Home" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

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Living in Our Suburbs

The HERALD
...we're all you need
Saturday, October 30, 1976

Introduction

"Living in our suburbs" was produced through the combined efforts of The Herald's editorial and advertising departments. The section was coordinated by Herald Metropolitan Editor Richard Honack and Promotion Manager Linda Fischer.

More than 55 reporters and editors took part in writing the material used in the section. Assisting Honack in editing the edition were copy editor Ernest Schweit and Leisure Editor Dorothy Oliver.

Responsible for designing the section were Honack and promotion copy editor Linda Maday. Staff artist Richard Westgard designed the cover.

Hostesses from Welcome Wagon International, Inc., will distribute copies of the "Living in Our Suburbs" section to new Northwest suburban residents during the coming year.

This community guide is a source of general information about the suburbs served by The Herald and will be included in the basket of gifts presented to newcomers.

Twelve women in the Northwest suburbs are among 8,000 Welcome Wagon hosts and hostesses nationwide.

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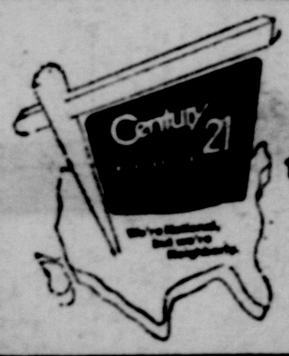

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Politics

by Steve Brown
Herald Political Writer
a news analysis

By just about any measure, the Northwest suburbs, despite staggering gains in population, remains one of the strongest Republican bastions in Illinois.

While the Democrats have managed to infiltrate the normally GOP stronghold on the North Shore, electing a liberal Democrat to Congress in 1974, the six suburban townships that comprise the Cook County panhandle remain solidly in the Republican ranks.

Democrats might want to disagree with that assessment, but the GOP continues to retain its strength in the area, even in times when actual party membership represents only about 20 per cent of the registered vote.

There are signs that while the Republicans hold much of the recognized, organizational power in the area, an emerging conservative movement might make the Northwest suburbs ground zero for the start of an effort to put together a legitimate "third party" in Illinois.

Groups like the Independent Conservative Party, an embryonic organization centered in the 12th Congressional District, may well forge an alliance with other conservative splinter groups around the state to make the new party a challenge to the Republicans. First true signs of this development will not be seen until the 1978 election at the earliest.

Once area political activists get the national election out of the way, their attentions will turn to municipal and school district elections, which have often proven to be the training ground for candidates seeking election to the Illinois General Assembly and other offices.

In Palatine and Schaumburg townships, Democrats with a bit more loyalty to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the font of all Democratic power in the state, have started "clubs" to rival the established township organizations.

What it all boils down to at this point is uncertain. Republicans will be challenged to maintain their position, more by conservatives than Democrats. There is no apparent sign that the general power imbalance between the city and suburbs will change, unless the 1980 census produces such population gains and anti-Chicago forces manage to redistrict the state in such a way that the power base shifts.

Before the turn of the decade, though, local activists, tired of the imbalance and the growing trend to tack new county-wide taxes on the consumer wallet, hope to push the idea of seceding from Cook County and starting a new series of new counties in the 30 suburban townships that surround the city.

The "Lincoln County" effort first surfaced five years ago as something of a whimsical idea, but the new taxes and a stronger sense of outrage seems to be pushing efforts to get a referendum on the ballot for the November 1978 election.

If the heat generated in 1976 over the "Lincoln County" effort is sustained, the political scene in the Northwest suburbs might change more dramatically than any other comparable period.

Chicago Democrats can be expected to fight the move at every step, but the effort could produce either the state's 103rd county or major concessions aimed at spreading the power around a little more.

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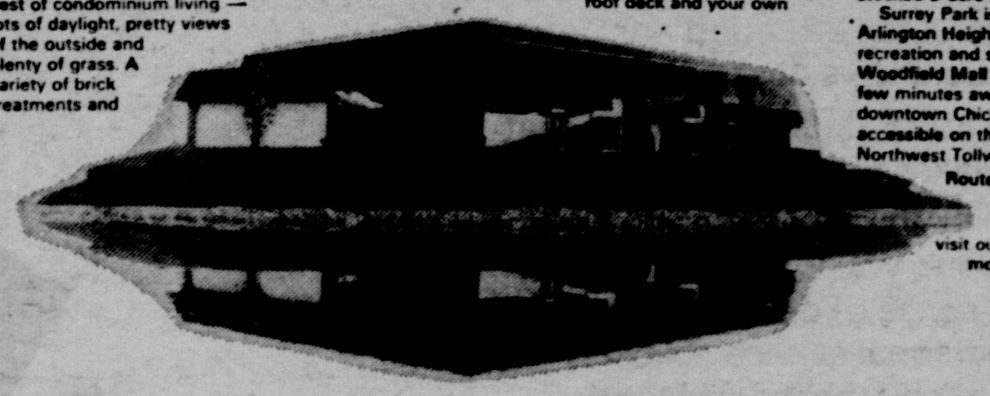

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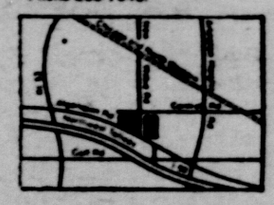

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—Wheeling—

by Linda Punch

The Village of Wheeling is a community striving to meet the challenge of the future while preserving its ties with the past.

During the last 20 years, the village has grown from a small town of about 900 residents to a booming suburb of more than 18,000 persons. During that period, farmland gradually has given way to industry and commerce.

Wheeling, the link between the lake shore communities and the Northwest suburbs, was a small rural town with a population of 331 at the turn of the century.

Its boundaries now stretch north and west to the Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights borders and south to the new city of Prospect Heights. Its eastern boundary is the Des Plaines River and the Cook County Forest Preserves along Dundee Road.

A municipal tax rate of 78.6 cents per $100 assessed valuation supports Wheeling fire, police and public works services. Additional fire protection is provided by the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District which charges residents 30 cents per $100 assessed valuation for fire fighting, and 15 cents for ambulance and paramedic service.

A diversity of shops, stores and service industries line the village's major commercial areas along Dundee Road between Elmhurst Road on the east and Milwaukee Avenue on the west.

Milwaukee Avenue between Lake-Cook Road on the north and Palatine Road on the south provides residents with more specialized shopping and entertainment. Many antique shops dot the historic thoroughfare as do some of the finest restaurants in the Chicago area. "Restaurant row" is a direct outgrowth of the village's history as a stopping point between Chicago and points north.

The village's history dates back to 1833 when a settler known only as Mr. Sweet built his home in Wheeling Township. A year later, Joseph Filkins became the village's first settler within its present boundaries. His home was built on a parcel near Milwaukee Avenue and Route 68.

The character of the community began changing in 1835 with the construction of Milwaukee Road, the first mail and stage coach route between Chicago and Green Bay, Wis. Opening of the road made Wheeling a popular rest stop and brought about a building boom. Hotels, blacksmith shops, a public school and other small businesses filled the street which became the backbone of the growing village.

In the 1880's, the population increased to about 200 residents, mainly settlers of German-Alsatian descent. By 1894, the town consisted of two general stores, three hotels, two blacksmith shops, a brewery, one physician and a Lutheran Church.

In 1894, concern over the "lawless strangers" who gathered at the Milwaukee Road tavern led residents to incorporate. The citizens also were concerned with much needed civic improvements.

By the turn of the century, Wheeling was becoming a full-fledged community. The village officials passed the first ordinance which required the licensing of various hotels and dram shops which sold alcoholic beverages. The fee was $500 and with six applicants, the licensing produced enough revenue to meet the village budget.

After World War II, the village population totaled about 900 residents. Subdivision building, beginning with the Dunhurst subdivision, began along with industrial and commercial development.

The early 1970's saw a major building boom in the area of planned unit developments. Single-family housing gave way to the construction of large apartment and condominium complexes, including Tahoe Village, Cedar Run, Lakeside Villas, Chelsea Cover and Pleasant Run.

The past year has marked a return to single-family housing in the village. Construction began earlier this spring on Brownstone Manor, the first single family development in several years, and village officials said there are several more single-family developments in the planning stages.

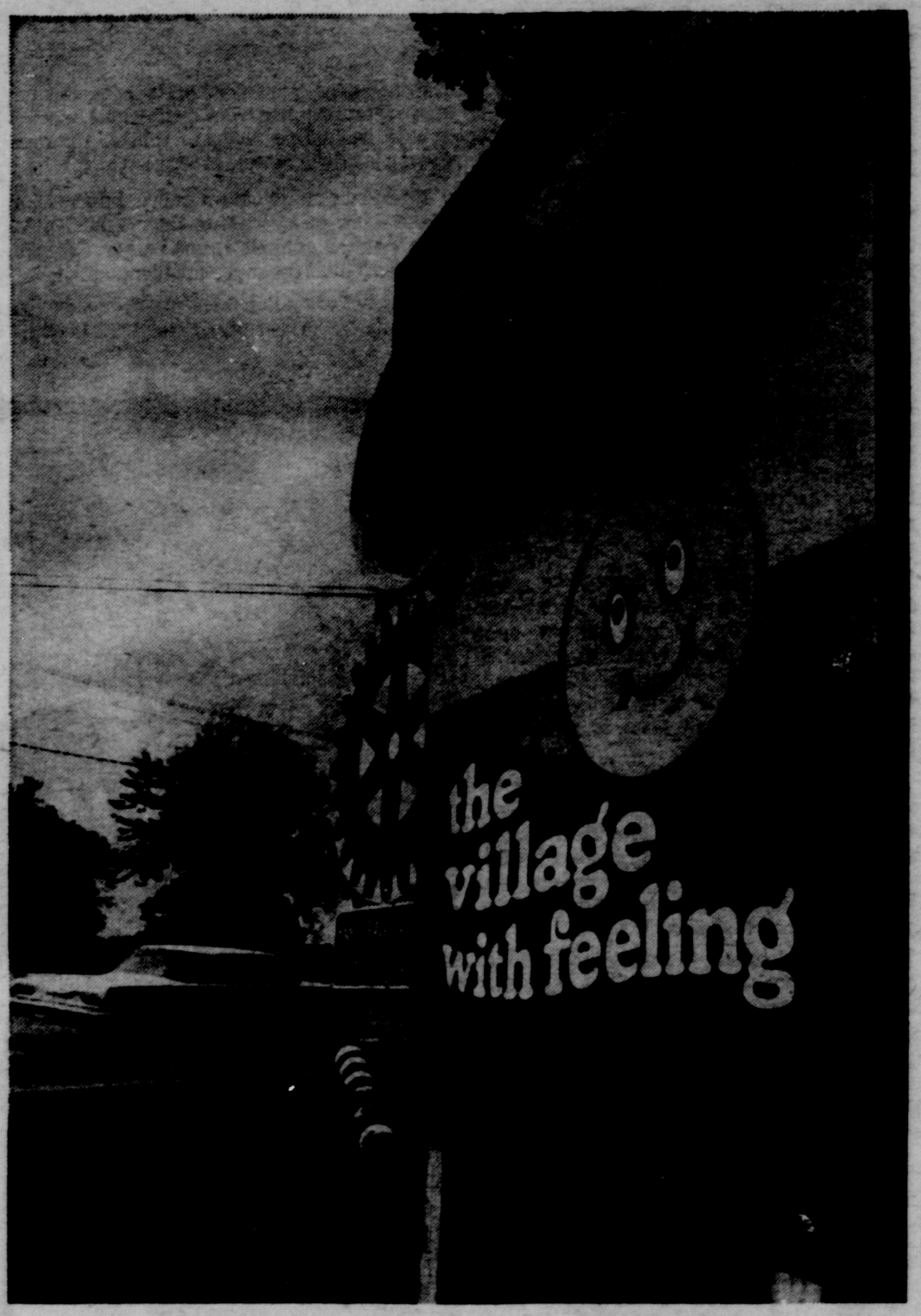
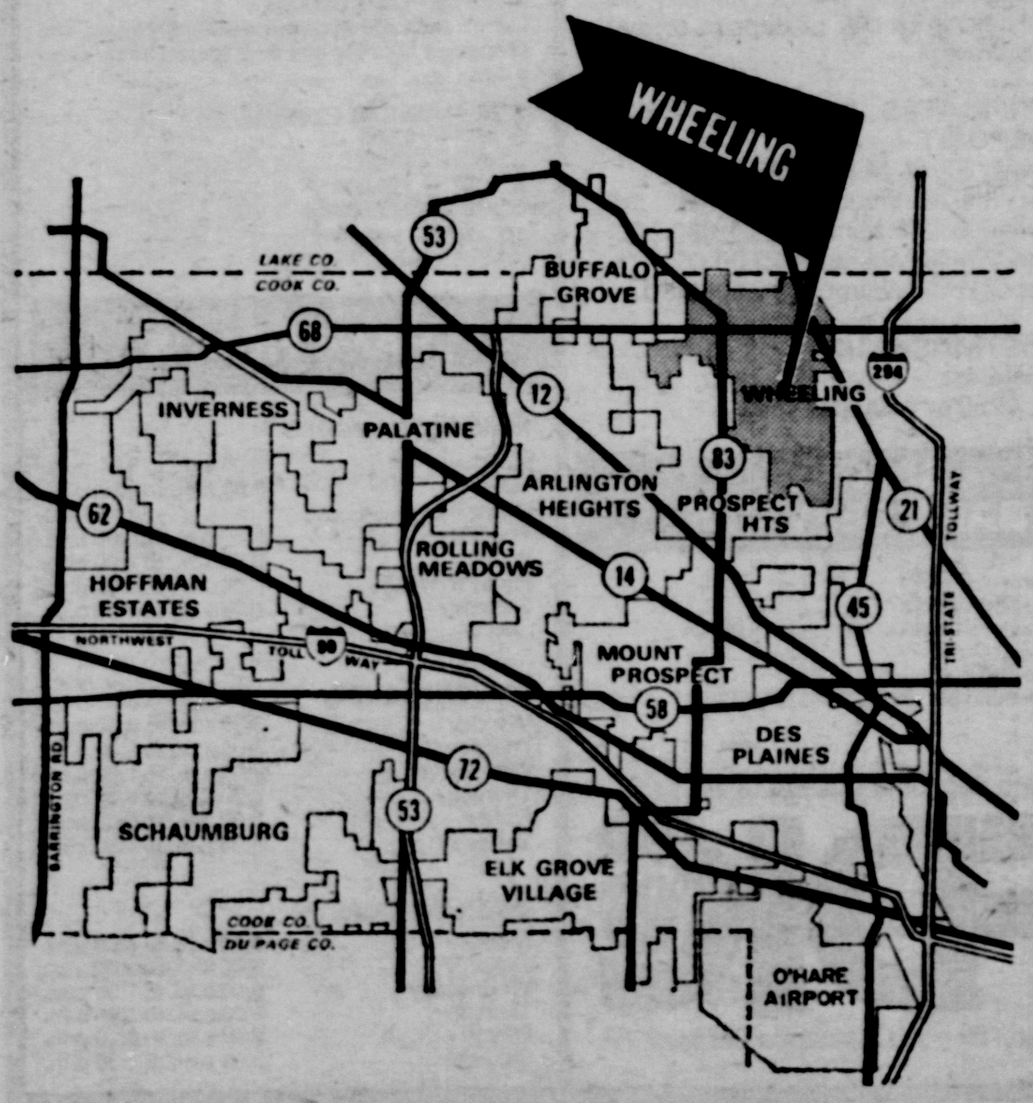


Photo: Signs proclaim the spirit of the village.



Wheeling's history has been periodically marked by scandal, isolated incidents which drew attention away from the village's progress in other areas. One of the earliest occurred during the 1920's when Milwaukee Road gained notoriety as a gathering place for bootleggers and fun-seekers from Chicago. Illegal gambling, cavorting and subsequent raids made the street known as the Milwaukee Strip.

Years later, in 1974, the village was again rocked with scandal with the conviction of four former officials in a zoning shakedown scandal. Wheeling officials later passed an ethics ordinance in an effort to avoid similar incidents in the future. The village is also suing the former officials in an attempt to recoup bribe money paid to the officials.

Wheeling officials acknowledge the problems of the past but point to progress in many areas. They cite a flood control program which has curtailed much of the serious flooding of the past. The village also is beginning work on a five-year program to upgrade the water and sewer system as well as preparing plans for redevelopment of the Milwaukee Avenue business district. Expansion of the municipal building, construction of a new fire station and other major projects are also being considered.

Residents of the community proudly point to citizen involvement in many worthwhile activities. Despite the size of the suburb, there is still an air of small town enthusiasm in the community. Local businesses frequently donate services to raise funds for causes ranging from the United Fund to the village's Bicentennial celebration.

Recently, officials and residents have turned their attention to preserving the many historical sites in the village. The Wheeling Park District has agreed to merge with the Wheeling Historical Society in a joint effort to safe-guard the village's past.

The two groups are now working to move the village historical museum from Milwaukee Avenue to one of the district's parks. They are also involved in a joint effort to restore the Childerly Retreat House property on McHenry Road, which includes several century-old buildings.

Wheeling Park District residents pay 40 cents per $100 assessed valuation for a variety of sports and cultural programs provided by the district. The district operates eight major and minor park facilities, the largest of which is Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Road. The park includes 66 acres of recreational facilities, featuring a swimming pool, playing fields and a recreation and community center.

Library service is provided for residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove by the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling at a cost of 29 cents per $100 assessed valuation. In addition to the regular library facility, a bookmobile makes regular rounds of both villages to provide neighborhood service.

School Dist. 21

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 serves 7,977 students in 17 elementary and junior high schools in Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect. More than 400 full-time teachers are employed in the district.

Enrollment in Dist. 21 has decreased slightly in the past few years, but the district predicts an upward trend in the next few years as new residential areas are developed.

The district last year prevented a $1 million budget deficit by cutting 50 teaching positions and reducing administrative and supply costs.

Teaching methods used in Dist. 21 range from traditional classrooms with one teacher for an average of 27 students to open classrooms and schools which use a team-teaching approach. "Affective education," which emphasizes the social, emotional and individual growth of students, is stressed in Dist. 21.

Dist. 21 offers a gifted program in all of its schools and bilingual classes in several schools. Extracurricular activities include band for fourth through eighth graders and intramural sports in both elementary and junior high schools. Interscholastic sports are held in the junior high schools.

Parent involvement is encouraged in Dist. 21 where more than 600 parents serve as volunteers in the schools.

A hot lunch is offered to students at the three junior high schools for 65 cents and milk is available to all students for 4 cents. Elementary school children may remain in school for lunch.

Free busing is provided to students who live more than 1.5 miles from their school or must take a hazardous route to school. Optional busing is also available at $96 per child.

Residents may obtain more information about Dist. 21 by calling their school principals or the administration center, 537-8270. Kenneth Gill is the superintendent.

Board of education meetings are held twice a month, on the second and fourth Thursday.

NOTICE

Copies of this section will be distributed in the next 12 months by area Welcome Wagon hostesses and real estate firms; therefore prices shown in advertisements may not be applicable if the section is received after October, 1976.

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A primary objective of this bank is to help local businesses properly finance and grow. Each commercial loan is designed to fit the specific needs of your firm.

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All boxes are 21" long.

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Tuesday	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	CLOSED
Thursday	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Friday evening	6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

DRIVE-IN HOURS

Monday	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Thursday	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Monday	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Thursday	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Townships

by Wandalyn Rice

Township government in the Northwest suburbs is more than 125 years old and, depending on who you listen to, it is either the most useless or one of the most valuable forms of government around.

Tax rates for Northwest suburban townships varied last year from a high of 36.6 cents per $100 assessed valuation for Vernon Township in Lake County, to a low of 12.2 cents per $100 for Elk Grove Township.

With the money those tax rates raise, the townships maintain offices, including those for an elected board of auditors and township clerk, keep the township roads in repair (but not state or county highways or roads within municipalities) and provide emergency welfare aid to persons waiting to get on the state's public aid.

Critics of township government contend all those services could be better provided by some other unit of government. The most prominent critic of township government, the League of Women Voters, led efforts several years ago to abolish Palatine and Maine township governments.

In Cook County, several of the traditional functions of the township have been taken over by the county, including the role of property tax assessment. Even though townships still have assessors, the Cook County assessor has centralized most of the tax assessing function, leaving the township assessors with little to do.

The township's defenders, including many assessors, take issue with the Cook County action saying that when residents have questions about complex tax issues they are more likely to get an answer from their local township officials than from the more remote county bureaucracy.

In Lake County, where Buffalo Grove is served by Vernon Township, the township assessor maintains his traditional role with the county coordinator.

A recent and important development in township government has been the creation of the federal revenue sharing program. Revenue sharing funds go to townships as well as municipalities. The federal funds have provided a new, non-property tax source of revenue.

With the revenue sharing money, townships have funded programs for senior citizens, mental health centers and medical programs for teen-agers.

The use of revenue sharing by the townships was challenged by the League of Women Voters, which said the townships were exceeding their traditional role. The league's arguments failed, however.

In the Cook County townships, another factor enters into debate about the worth of township government. In Cook County, the county government is almost entirely controlled by the Democratic Party under the leadership of Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The suburban townships, on the other hand, are almost without exception controlled by the Republican parties in their areas.

The party split between the townships and county accounts for much of the friction between, for example, the county and township assessors. Township officials sometimes complain that they are less able to get answers from Cook County than other persons.

The location of township halls in the Northwest suburbs are:

- Wheeling Township, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.
- Elk Grove Township, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
- Palatine Township, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.
- Schaumburg Township, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.
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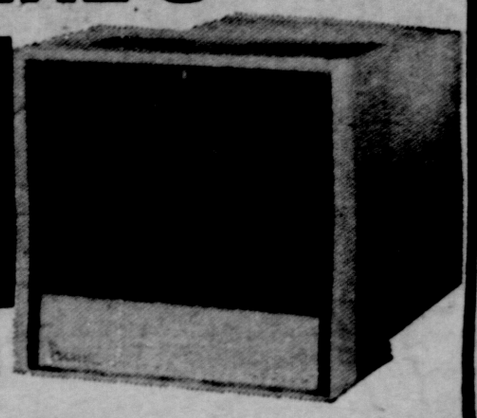

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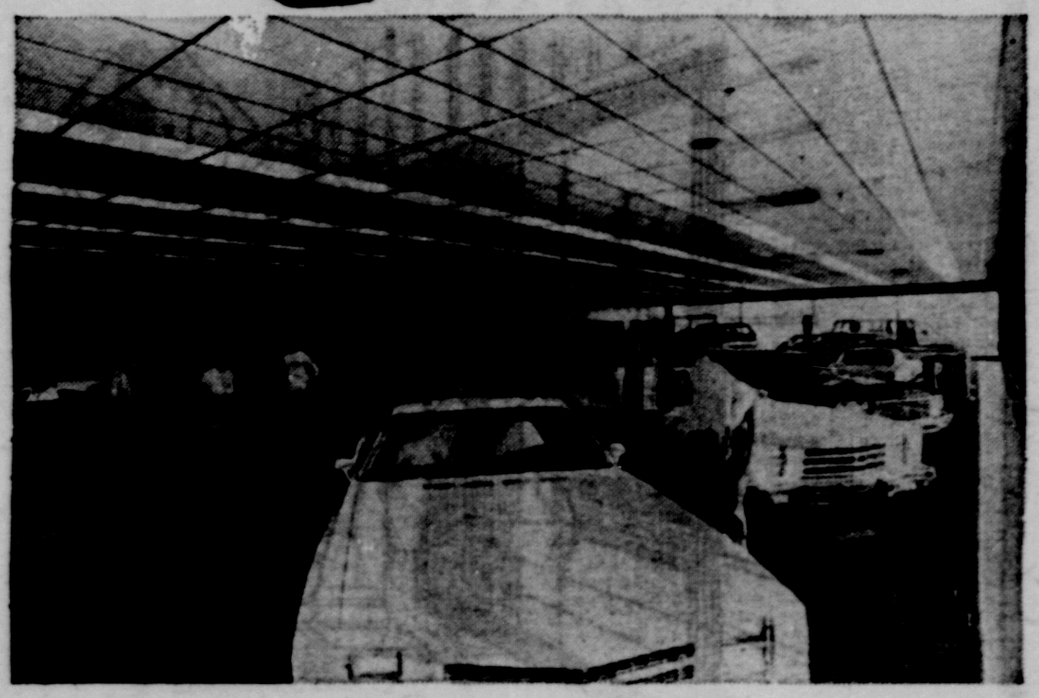

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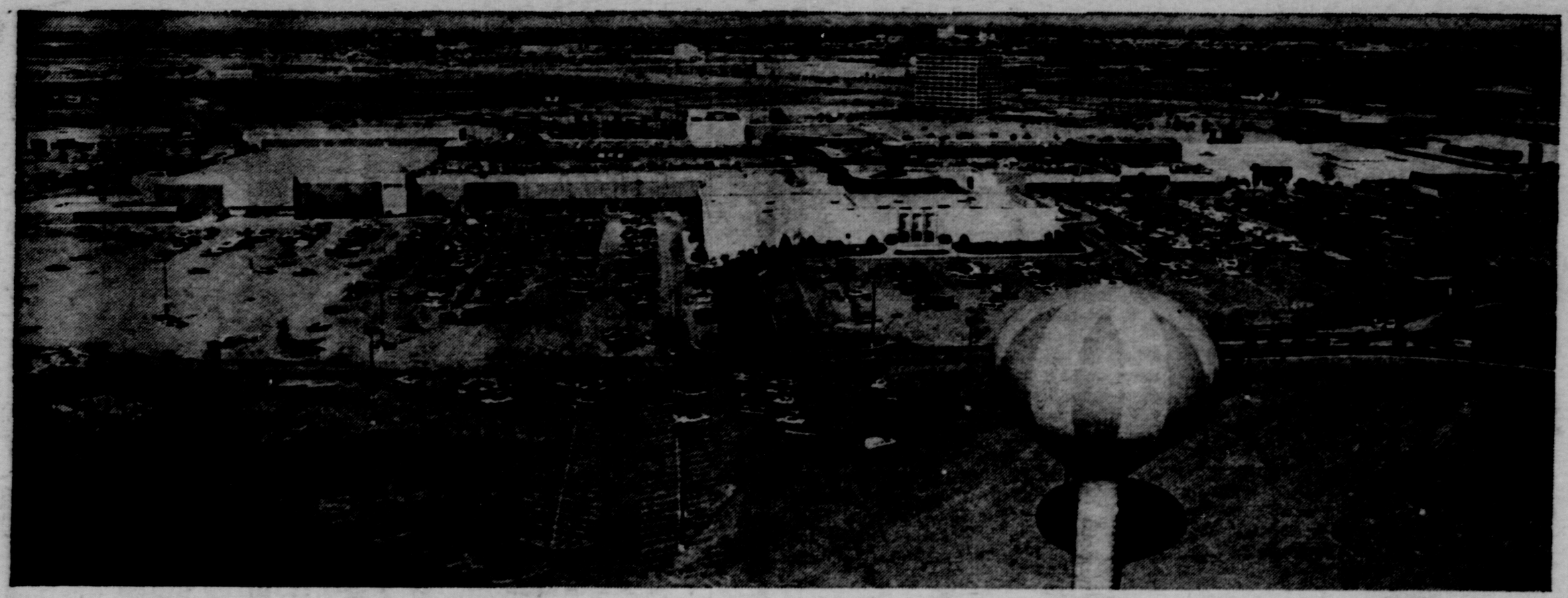


Schaumburg

by Pat Gerlach

During the last 20 years, Schaumburg has been acknowledged as the fastest growing community in the Northwest suburbs and the home of Woodfield Shopping Center, the largest under-roof retail mall in the world at its 1971 opening.

Unlike other contemporary boom towns, Schaumburg is not a chrome and glass bedroom to the City of Chicago.

Schaumburg is a good address, a nice place to raise children and the family income . . . and call home.

Neat residential neighborhoods of $50,000 to $150,000 homes attract families.

Varying styles of townhouses, condominiums, quadrominiums and apartment complexes, even one that provides rental subsidies to moderate income families who qualify for the assistance under federal guidelines, cater to the lifestyles of singles, the newly married or empty nesters and senior citizens.

Schaumburg is within the largest elementary school district in the state. It is also served by Schaumburg High School, and 40 acres in the south-central area of town has been set aside for a second high school. Harper College is across the street from the village's northern boundary.

Schaumburg Park District, which also includes parts of Elk Grove Village, Roselle and Hanover Park, brings a broad range of community services to residents. The district maintains 28-neighborhood parks.

A full range of recreational activities are available, some offered in school buildings after school hours, is provided.

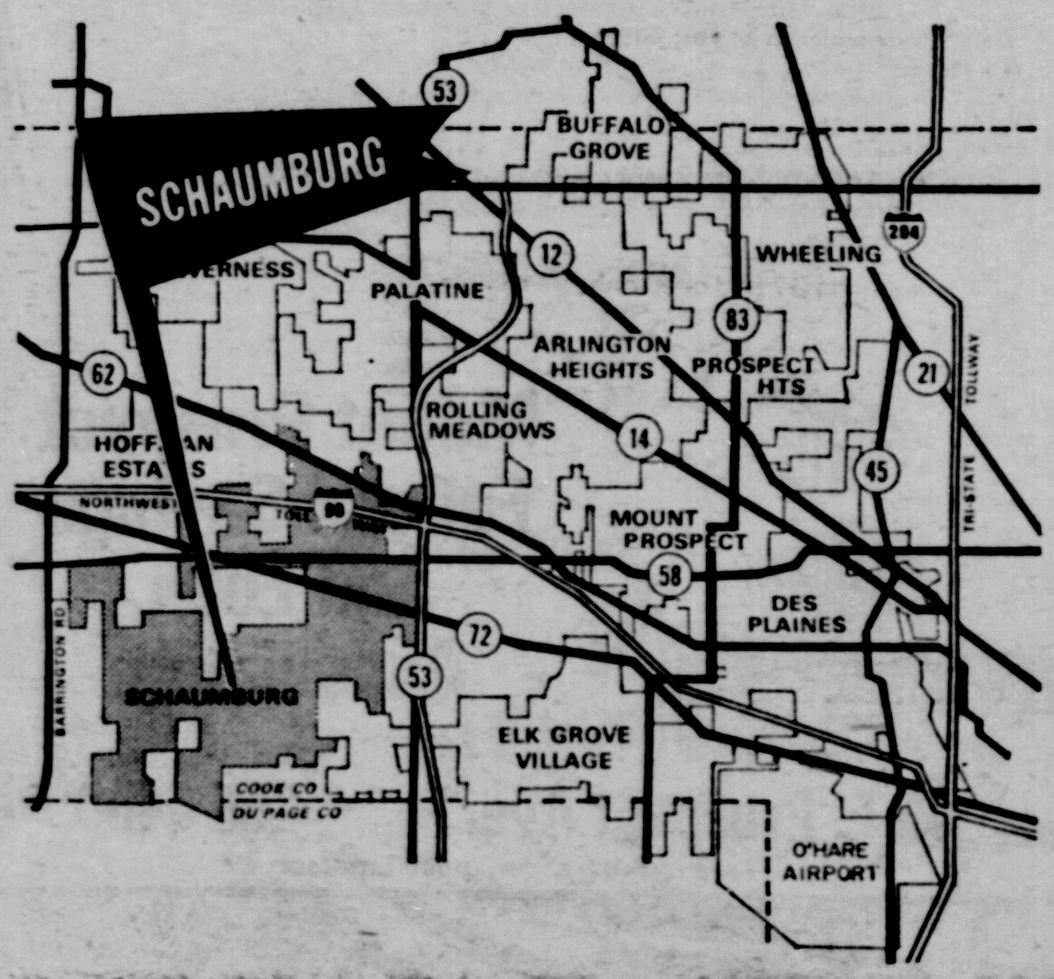
The park district has three large swimming pools, an administrative building which also serves as a community center and a youth center.

Several public golf courses, Schaumburg Township Public Library, churches of all faiths, three parochial schools and three synagogues are nearby.

Mass transportation needs of the community are served by The Milwaukee Road commuter station in Roselle and Chicago and North Western Ry. stops in Palatine and Arlington Park.

Less than 150 years ago Schaumburg's land was Indian territory inhabited by the Sauk, Fox, Kickapoo, Ottawa, Chippewa and Potowatomi tribes.

At the end of the Black Hawk Wars in 1832, settlers from the east pushed the Indians toward the Iowa and Nebraska territories.



With the Yankees came a group of English settlers who christened the area Sarah's Grove, although most of the British had moved on by about 1865.

Sheep were brought to graze on the lush Sarah's Grove countryside by Horace "Sheep" Williams, a founder of Northwestern University.

After the failure of the German Revolution of 1830, Prince Metternich's repressive action brought a flood of immigrants to the United States. A colony of immigrant-farmers from Germany's Schaumburg-Lippe province put down lasting roots and named the community.

Street signs like Rohlwing, Nerge, Springinsguth and Wise honor many early Schaumburg families, but much more than just the names remain. Descendants of Johann Fasse, one of the first German settlers, still live along Meacham Road.

Schaumburg remained a rural community for the next 100 years, producing dairy products, corn, wheat and potatoes.

In 1900, Schaumburg was called the only exclusively German community in the United States. German was the first language of most residents. St. Peter Lutheran Church, founded in 1847, had German-language services until 1970.

Although Higgins and Roselle roads were paved in the 1920s, Schaumburg remained a sleepy farm town until the mid 1950's when the creation of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority and Chicago's purchase of O'Hare Airport opened what is now called the "Golden Corridor," the fastest growing economic section of northeastern Illinois.

But the real turning point came in 1955 when the Northwest Tollway opened previously inaccessible land for development.

But success didn't just happen by accident.

Schaumburg's success is largely attributed to the efforts of Bob Atcher, a country and western singer turned politician, who was elected village president in 1959.

A master plan for developing a complete community — it's still being used — was written by Atcher and other "early fathers" of the village, a two-square mile territory with 130 residents when it was incorporated in 1956.

Then a member of the Schaumburg plans commission, Atcher and several landowners realized the building boom had begun and only incorporation and planning could bring control.

Atcher and others forged a plan restricting various areas of the village for specific development and setting up specific standards builders must meet to get into Schaumburg.

Campanelli Bros., Inc., an East-Coast builder, pioneered the Weathersfield subdivision in 1959 and is still building in Schaumburg.

Photo: That which made Schaumburg famous — Woodfield.

The following year Pure Oil, which merged with Union 76 in 1965, opened the first major office facility in town, a large complex at the northeast corner of Golf and Meacham roads still in use by the corporation.

Industry was introduced in 1967 when Motorola opened at Algonquin and Meacham roads. The building has since been expanded and another built to serve as world headquarters for the electronics giant which now employes some 6,000 workers in Schaumburg.

Other residential builders, Lancer Corp., Levitt Residential Properties, Inc., Dunbar Corp., Kennedy Brothers and more have come into the community. Commercial areas have opened along Algonquin and Golf roads and small shopping centers dot the community.

Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park has developed in the south end of town and a $250 million "metro center" is planned north of Woodfield.

Town fathers are now planning a mass transportation system and considering the purchase and improvement of a private airport at the southwest edge of town.

In 20 years Schaumburg has grown from 130 residents to more than 43,000. More housing is planned, and a business development commission has formed to recruit commerce and industry.

Bob Atcher retired in 1975. Raymond Kessell, a 12-year veteran trustee, was elected village president.

But Atcher's departure did not come before he had established traditions that are expected to endure.

Developers, both residential, commercial and industrial, learned they must make "voluntary" contributions for Schaumburg schools, a medical facility, a cultural center, police and fire protection, before they were given a go-ahead to build in town.

Bill Lambert, a Park Ridge man, donated a 40-acre Schaumburg Road civic-cultural center site on which the $1.1 million village municipal building opened almost three years ago.

Prominent philanthropist Jack N. Pritzker and others have made sizable land and money donations.

The nearly $3 million annual sales tax generated by Woodfield has helped swell the village coffers.

A healthy reserve has enabled Schaumburg to build the civic center and a new $2.5 million police and courts building without going to a referendum or levying a tax.

Schaumburg has never levied a municipal property tax and village officials say they hope to continue to avoid taxation.

School

Dist. 54

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The largest elementary school district in the state, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 serves about 17,350 students from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, a western portion of Elk Grove Village, eastern Hanover Park and the northern tip of Roselle.

Dist. 54 is located in one of the few areas in the Northwest suburbs where enrollment is climbing rather than declining. Two new schools were opened in September and the district, with its open areas and buildings under construction, sees no end to its growth.

Students in grades four through eight can participate in a band program. Interscholastic and intramural athletics are available for junior high students.

The district houses the Schaumburg Early Education Center for preschool children with learning problems. A special education program, placed at district schools on a space-available basis, also serves children with learning disabilities and physical handicaps.

The district's program of individually guided education at Hanover Highlands, 1451 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park, and Muir School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates, has been reduced through budget cuts, but the district also provides a gifted program for all grades and allows students to cross between grades for some subjects.

Dist. 54 attempts to provide a traditional education, basing its goals on individual service to the students. The average class size is 26 students.

Students living more than 1.5 miles from school receive free bus transportation while other students may ride a bus for $24 per three-month period.

No hot lunch program is provided in the district. Junior high school students stay in school for lunch and bring sack lunches and may purchase milk. Elementary school students living less than 1.5 miles from school may stay for lunch if a fee of $35 is paid to cover lunchroom supervision. Elementary students living more than 1.5 miles from school are not charged for supervision because they are bused.

Dist. 54 administrators, including Supt. Wayne Schaible, may be contacted at 885-4200. The board of education meets the first and third Thursday every month.

NOTICE

Copies of this section will be distributed in the next 12 months by area Welcome Wagon hostesses and real estate firms; therefore prices shown in advertisements may not be applicable if the section is received after October, 1976.

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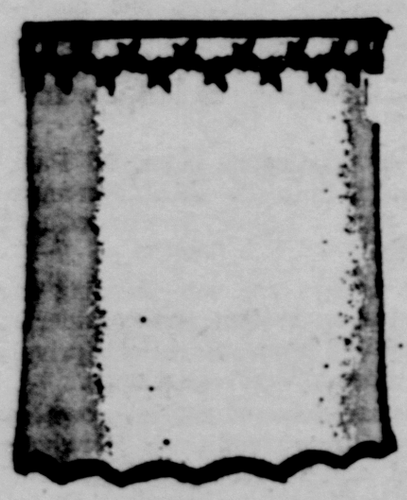

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Counties

by Wandalyn Rice

For most Northwest suburban residents, "the county" is Cook County, a political entity viewed by the rest of the country as a bastion of the Democratic Party and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

That picture is somewhat incongruous when viewed from a suburban area historically dominated by Republicans, but that does not mean area residents don't deal with the Cook County government.

For those who live in Buffalo Grove north of Lake-Cook Road, the picture is different. There "the county" is Lake County, a county nearly as Republican in reputation as Cook is Democrat.

The headquarters of Cook County government is the county building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. The building with towering columns on the outside and decorated arches in the lobby, is a duplicate of Chicago City Hall, which adjoins it.

Despite repeated promises to decentralize county services through mini-centers in the suburbs, Northwest suburbanities who want to get marriage licenses, check records or get copies of their birth certificates, must deal, either in person or by phone, with the county officials based in Chicago.

In addition, most things that take area residents to court — except for traffic cases and some felony trials — must be handled "downtown." Divorces, civil suits and will probates are all handled in the Chicago Civic Center, directly across Clark Street from the county building.

For Lake County residents, the equivalent to going to Chicago to deal with county government involves a trip to Waukegan. The Lake County building and court building in Waukegan offer the same services as the Cook County building.

While the basic services offered by the Cook and Lake County governments are the same, there are some key differences besides the political orientation of most office holders.

Cook County is the only home rule county in the state. It was granted those powers under the 1970 Illinois Constitution. Under home rule, the county has almost unlimited power to create new taxes to augment the property tax with the exception that it is prohibited from enacting an income tax.

So far, Cook County has used its home rule powers to require residents of unincorporated areas to buy vehicle stickers, impose a sales tax on new cars, impose a county gasoline tax and a county liquor tax.

Other possible uses of home rule in the future may involve reorganizing county government to eliminate some elected offices such as recorder of deeds and revise the structure of the county board.

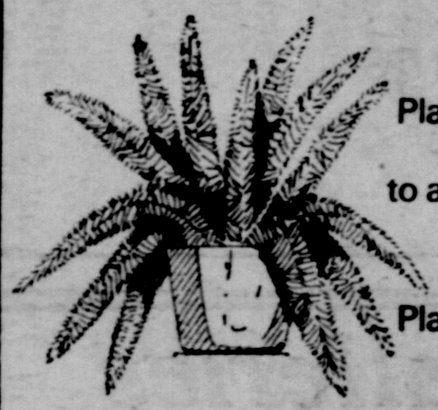
One change in county board rules enacted last year by the board had a particularly major effect on the suburbs.

The board is made up of 10 members elected from the City of Chicago and six from the suburbs, a numerical division that, under state law required a two-thirds majority to pass the budget or approve expenditures over $5,000, gave the suburban bloc an effective financial veto.

Last October, the board's 10 Chicagoans, all Democrats, used the county's home rule power to eliminate the two-thirds rule. The change, which has eliminated all the real power the six suburbanites, all Republicans, could wield on the board, is presently being challenged before the Illinois Supreme Court.

Lake County, along with the other 100 counties in the state, does not have home rule and cannot have it unless it is approved in a referendum by the voters.

For the Finishing Touch



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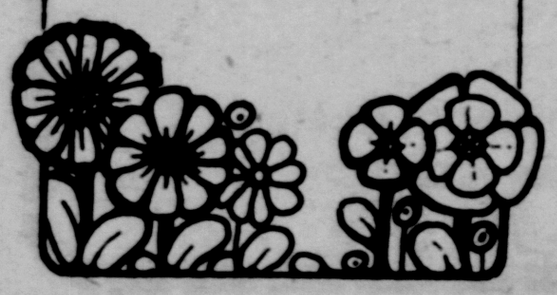

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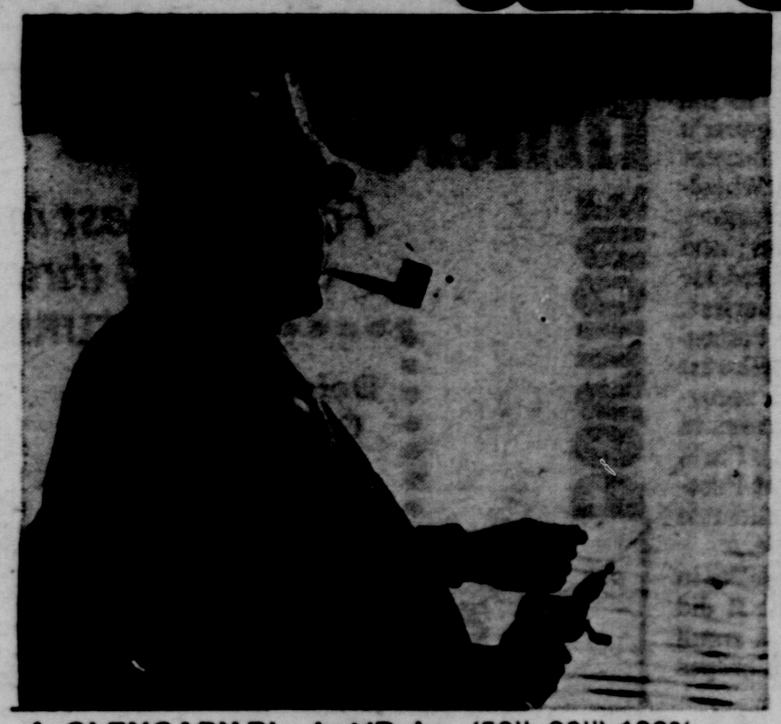

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Entertainment

by Genie Campbell

When Elvis Presley, Engelbert Humperdinck and David McCallum pass one another in the halls of Arlington Park Hilton, you know suburbia's being noticed. And truly, it did happen one recent weekend.

Celebrities don't frequent out-of-the-way places, not on professional time anyhow, and while suburbia grew up as a country kind of retreat from the city, the city now is coming to suburbia for theater, nightlife and even ethnic dining.

But it had to be. In line with the fast pace of residential and industrial expansion in the Northwest suburbs, entertainment is blossoming, too, to meet the after 5 o'clock demands of the swelling populace.

What's the advantage? Fewer miles to drive and more than likely, free parking.

Huge concerts are still relegated to the great auditoriums of McCormick Place, the Chicago Stadium and International Amphitheatre, though the Blue Max show lounge of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Rosemont, and Mill Run Theatre, Niles, also draw top names in much more intimate surroundings.

If you wish to be entertained while you dine, and catch a glimpse of the city, too (but only on a clear night), it can be done at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Park Hilton's penthouse supperclub.

And right next door, Arlington Park Theatre has consistently billed big names in television and theater, to star in comedy and dramatic productions, many of which have never been staged in the Chicago area.

Country Club Comedy Theatre located in Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, increasingly is becoming the new showcase for local playwright Jack Sharkey of Elk Grove Village.

Marriott's new Lincolnshire Resort opened all kinds of new sport and entertainment possibilities including a brand new plush theater, Drury Lane North.

But if anything is recognizing the true potential of suburbia, it's the restaurants that continue to open at an unbelievable rate. Almost every food franchise in the business has discovered Chicago's Northwest suburbs, but there are other dining establishments, too, firmly entrenched Chicago restaurants which are finding it most advantageous and lucrative to open a new branch in suburbia.

Such is the case of Chez Paul that opened this summer in Rolling Meadows. It was first established in downtown Chicago 31 years ago. Another example is Cafe Angelo in Wheeling.

Other restaurants have been loyal to the suburbs from the very beginning — Allgauer's Fireside in Northbrook, the second largest restaurant in the U.S.; Hackney's in Wheeling and Lake Zurich where juicy hamburgers and onion rings are king with families; and Wheeling's Hans Bavarian Lodge, noted for good German food and its annual Oktoberfest.

The most sophisticated of French restaurants are alive and thriving in the Northwest suburbs. La Francais in Wheeling is recognized as one of the top French restaurants in the entire Chicago area. So is Le Titi de Paris in Palatine, and Le Gourmet in Mount Prospect was serving French cuisine to its clientele long before French became fashionable.

But even turning out the best cheesecake in town can make a name for yourself. It did for Poele d'or in Arlington Heights, a small French restaurant that specializes in crepes and omelets.

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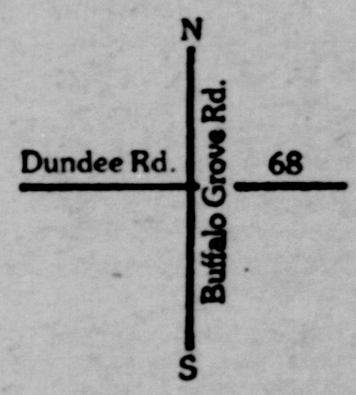


Photo: The main entrance to the city at Kirchoff and Wilke roads.

—Rolling Meadows—

by Jerry Thomas

Once upon a time, a teeny subdivision with a pretty name but ticky, tacky houses was surrounded by big, fat, rich, municipalities who wished it would disappear or at least roll away from their borders.

But, it didn't.

Instead, Rolling Meadows, that teeny subdivision, got bigger and bigger. It also got much better and now its big neighbors, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mount Prospect, have not only accepted it but sometimes envy its residents.

Rolling Meadows has finally come of age. Today, 21 years after its incorporation, the city boasts excellent municipal services, great parks, high land and house values and a healthy tax base.

The city has one of the lowest municipal tax rates in the area and is the only community around that has free garbage service with refuse collected by Mercedes Benz garbage trucks.

Now, that's class and quite a difference from it's rather hum-drum, humble beginnings.

Those first houses were built by developer Kimball Hill and sold for about $10,000. They were worth more, but Hill's approach to building was to be somewhat generous to his buyers.

Hill was an attorney who decided to build homes in a price range many people could afford. He succeeded so well he sold thousands.

Today, those same homes sell for about $40,000 and some built lately in the city cost as much as $200,000.

Hill set about to build a community for young families and in those first years the average homeowner was young, in his mid 20s, held a blue collar job and was raising children.

The picture changed over the years and as the folks got older and kids grew up, the buggies and bikes began disappearing from the streets.

Today they are back as the second generation starts the cycle over again.

Old timers like Ald. Thomas Waldron say he is pleased to see young people moving into town. "I even see block parties again and the baby sitter's clubs have re-started. It's like a re-birth," he said.

Although new births still help boost the city's population, now a whopping 20,000, most of the increase now comes from new development.

The housing mix is almost 50-50 with about 3,900 individual homes and 3,500 apartments in the city.

A ride through the city shows it to be well endowed with parks and that its residents have pride in their community and green thumbs as well.

The city's industrial parks at its south and north borders which are served by the Northwest Tollway and Ill. Rte. 53 have attracted industrial "plums" like the Western Electric main office, Gould Industries and Chemplex.

These and the other smaller industries have swelled the city coffers so much that its officials have annually abated most of the municipal taxes and use sales taxes for civic improvements and services.

A strong community spirit still prevails in the city. One annual event, a parish festival first started by St. Colette parishioners as a fund raiser, now involves more than 400 people, more than half non-members of the parish.

Perhaps that situation shows how the city's slogan "Progress Through Participation" came about.

For the person who is looking for recreational activity, the park district offers a wide variety of facilities. The park district has joint contracts with the Arlington Heights park district allowing residents of both communities to use Arlington Heights' indoor swimming pools and Rolling Meadows indoor ice rink.

The district's sports complex at 3900 Owl Dr. features an ice arena, swimming pool and meeting rooms with kitchens.

The district owns 90.7 acres of land and uses another 49 acres of school land. The parks range from a heavy forest and a playground at Meadow Trails to Kimball Hill Park's fishing pond and 25 acres of rolling land that may some day be the site of a bandshell.

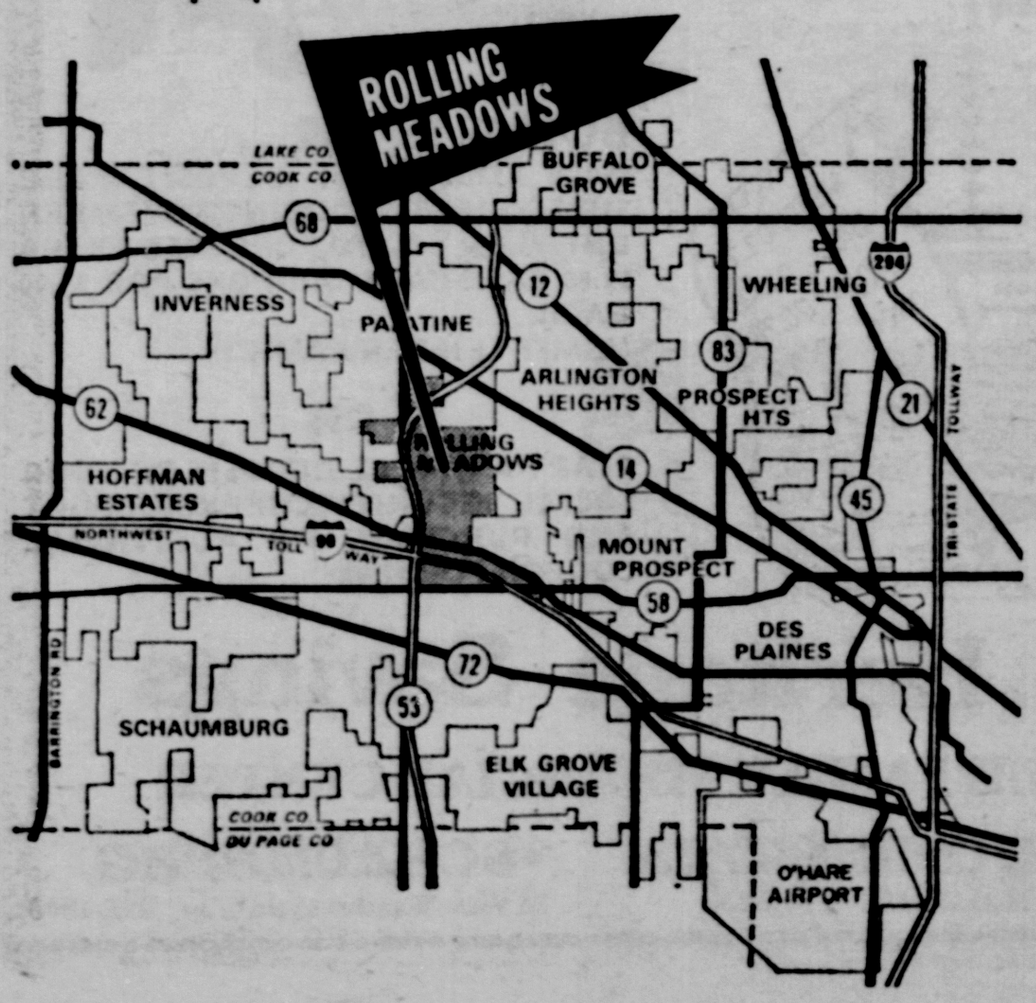
For the resident who wants to serve the community, the opportunity is there.

A blood replacement program and city committees always welcome volunteers. The city also boasts an active Chamber of Commerce that continually works to attract new business.

While Rolling Meadows does not have a Woodfield or Randhurst, its own shopping center at Kirchoff Road near Ill. Rte. 53 offers many shops.

Starting out small may have been Rolling Meadows' secret to success. Its residents and officials must have tried harder because the evidence is certainly visible today.

As its city calender says "It's a good place to live."



School Dist. 15

Palatine Township Dist. 15

Palatine Township Dist. 15 is the area's second largest elementary school district, serving about 11,800 students in 20 elementary and junior high schools.

The district, serving Palatine, Rolling Meadows and a small section of Hoffman Estates, is in the difficult situation of having a growing student enrollment in the Hoffman Estates area while enrollment is declining in the more established areas of Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The board of education voted to close a school in Rolling Meadows in 1975-76 because of fewer students from that area although a new school is under construction in Hoffman Estates. The board also cut 39 teaching positions and raised the average class size from 26 to 28 students to help the district financially.

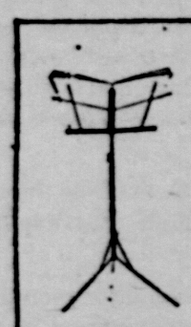
Choral, band and string instrument programs are available to all students, as is an intramural program. Students in grades five through eight who are intellectually gifted have a gifted program available.

Special tutoring programs offering help in reading and math are available, as are special education programs. Children whose native tongue is not English are provided with special instruction as are children of argicultural migrant workers.

Each school has a resource center staffed by a certified teacher who helps students use media materials.

All students living more than 1.5 miles from school receive free bus transportation which other students may purchase for $15 each semester. Hot lunches including milk are available for $2.50 a week. The food is prepared in the district's own central kitchen.

The district's superintendent is Frank Whiteley. He and other administrators may be reached at 358-4400. The board of education meets the second Wednesday of each month.



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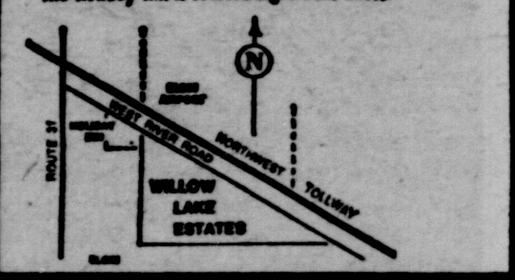

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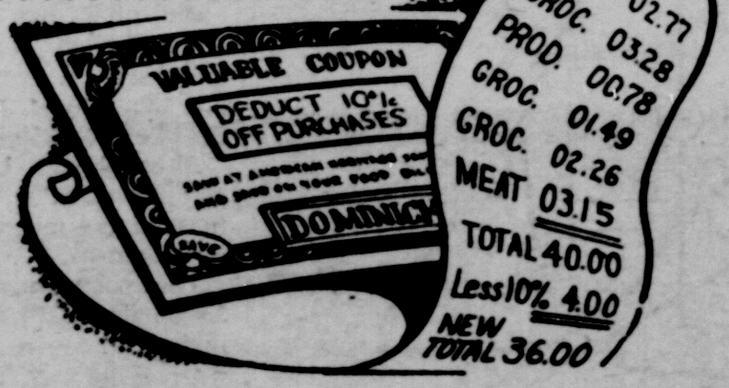

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Agencies

Local social services run the gamut from the Cook County Dept. of Public Health's free dental care in Des Plaines to the Rolling Meadows Cooperative Extension Service's advice on perking up your ailing coleus. The Herald provides a free listing of health and family services in the Northwest suburbs, which is available at both the main office in Arlington Heights and the branch office in Mount Prospect.

Is your 5-year-old a loner at school? Are you curious about the jump in lettuce prices? The extension service staff can answer your questions on just about anything from insect control to finicky eaters.

Family counseling is available throughout the Northwest area. The youth service bureau agencies to local townships provide advice to both teen-agers and their parents through hot lines like Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling, Prospectus in Mount Prospect and Turning Point in Arlington Heights. There are also several regional services such as the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights and the Harper College Community Counseling in Palatine.

Prospective parents can prepare for the birth experience through prenatal information and classes offered by local hospitals, Planned Parenthood, High School Districts 211 and 214, and the Cook County Dept. of Public Health. There's also a Northern Illinois chapter for proponents of the Lamaze method of natural childbirth.

For couples who prefer to skip parenthood or want to postpone it organizations like the Crossroads clinic in Palatine, Planned Parenthood, the Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic, and the Northwest Opportunity Center can help. There's also a free birth control and VD clinic Tuesday nights in Des Plaines, conducted by the Cook County Dept. of Public Health.

Suburban families haven't escaped the problems of drug abuse and alcoholism, but they do have help close to home. Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon/Alateen meet in local chapters, and there also are several programs like those at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Des Plaines and Forest Hospital, also in Des Plaines.

The Northwest suburbs have traditionally been a mecca for young families, but senior citizens are an important part of the area, too. They're served by a variety of nursing homes and services like the Community Referral Service, Northwest Opportunity Center, and the Palatine Township Council on the Aged to name a few.

So whether it's a housewife's credit problem (the Minority Information Referral Center's women's division can help) or a teen-ager's need for a job (Spectrum Youth Service offers advice), Northwest suburbanites don't need to leave their back yard to find a sympathetic ear.

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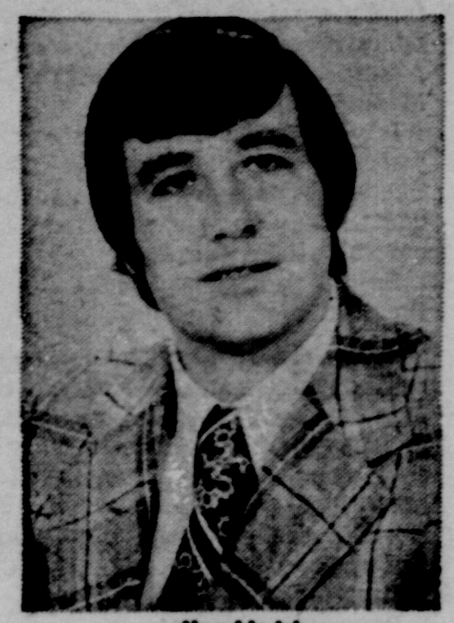

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Women's programs

by Eleanor Rives

Today, when Ms. N.W. Suburbia decides to go back to school to finish an interrupted education or start a new one, to learn a new skill or just for some intellectual stimulation, nobody is the least bit surprised.

Colleges are wooing the housewife or working woman as never before with offers too good to refuse.

Need help making up your mind? There's counseling service. Can't leave your little kids? Enroll them in the school's day care program. Can't take on any long term commitments? Try a one-day workshop, a short series of seminars. Work all day and too tired to study at night? Weekend college may be your answer.

At Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, the three-year-old women's program challenges women to grow personally, academically and professionally. All regular credit courses are open to adults as well as young people. At present one-fourth of the student body is composed of women over 25—about 1,500 of them, mostly part-time students. Their median age is 39.

Women are encouraged to enroll first in Oakton's Psychology of Personal Growth to develop self-confidence and self-direction. The women's program also offers special features such as the college orientation workshop, career day, health and legal classes, films for women, even a film festival.

In the area of non-credit courses, the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program (MONACEP) offers a variety of classes, some especially for women. Such subjects as assertiveness training, women in management, coping with divorce, coping with loss of a spouse, auto ignition tune-up and our bodies, ourselves, have been in great demand.

At Harper Community College in Palatine, the largest enrollment growth is among older students. Last year, women over 25 accounted for 41 per cent of the 6,200 women taking credit courses and for more than 80 per cent of the 2,850 women in continuing education. Median age of the latter was 36.

The women's program, initiated at Harper in 1971, is a transitional educational experience designed to help the mature women slip easily back into a learning situation. About 25 per cent of those who have gone through the program have enrolled in regular credit courses, some in Harper's Weekend College for those unable to attend college on weekdays.

A good initial course in the women's program is the eight-session "Personal Awareness: Investigation into Identity." Other eight-session courses explore different facets of parenting, marriage, women in history and the arts, and career development.

There are 13 one-day workshops, and those who find it difficult to fit one of these into their busy schedule might begin with "I've Got to Get Organized," a session that consistently draws a record attendance. So does "Back to School," further evidence of the mature woman's "yearn to learn."

High school districts also beckon from the pages of continuing education catalogs. From MONACEP, and districts 214 and 211 come invitations to a wide range of "fun" courses from home maintenance to financial planning; arts courses from ceramics to advanced painting; recreation courses from aikido to belly dancing.

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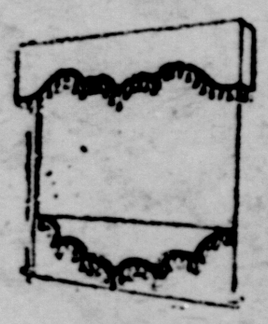

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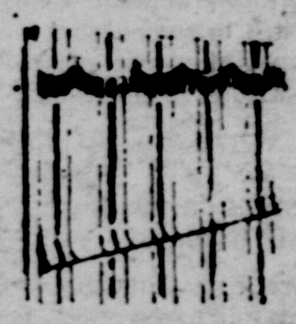

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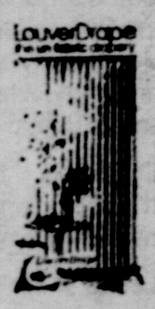

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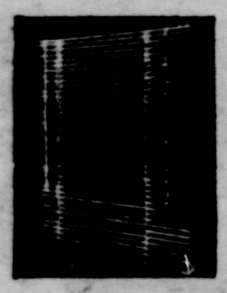

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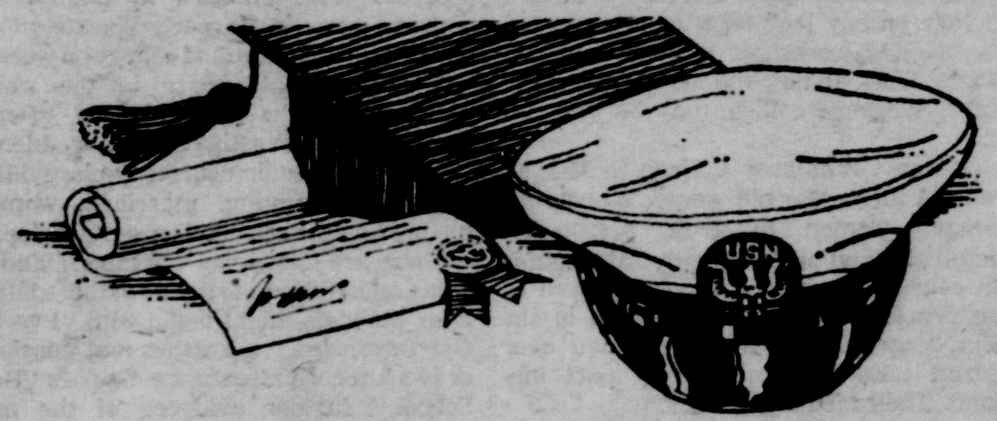

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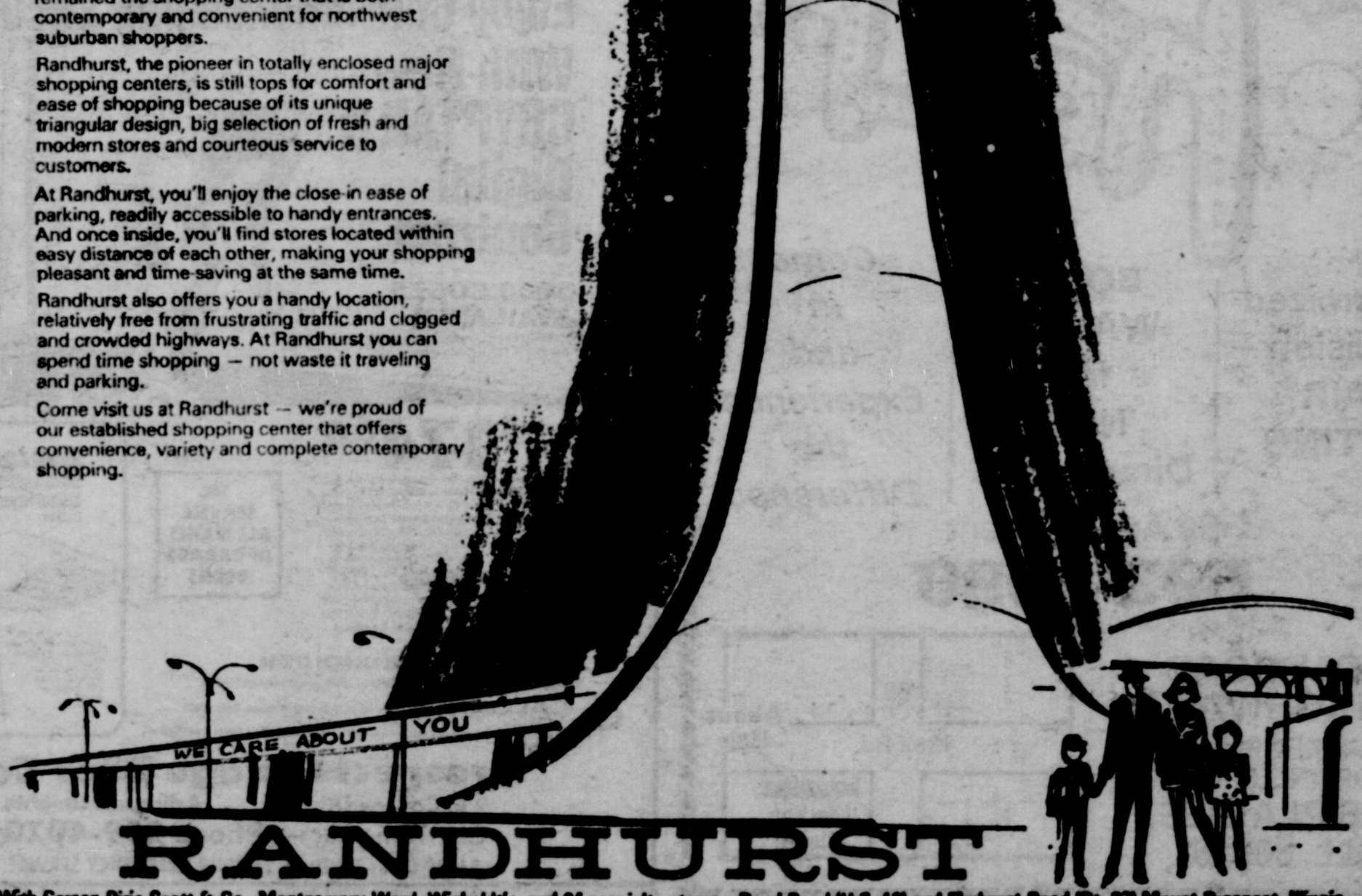

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School

Dist. 23

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The 1,720 students in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 are drawn from Prospect Heights and small sections of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

The smallest school district in the area, Dist. 23 has four elementary and one junior high school and prides itself on a close, "family" atmosphere.

While the district is plagued with the same financial problems facing most districts, only one teaching position out of about 100 was eliminated in 1975-76 and the educational program has not been very much affected.

There is special education staff in each school, and a learning development program is available for children beginning school. A reading lab is offered at the junior high, and volunteers are welcome in many programs.

A hot lunch is available for 50 cents at MacArthur Junior High and Sullivan Elementary School. All students stay for lunch and may purchase milk.

Bus service is available to students for $63 a year.

Supt. Edward Grodsky and other administrators may be contacted at the administration center at 259-4550. The board of education meets the second and third Wednesdays of each month.

Amusement parks

What has a two-story merry-go-round, a roller coaster that goes upside down and a water ride that's guaranteed to get you wet?

It's Great America, the newest Chicago-area amusement park that offers a full-day of activities for a single admission price.

Great America, located near Gurnee, is a Marriott Corp. theme park that attracted more than 2 million visitors during its first season, which began May 29. There are big and little rides, shops, games, music, restaurants, shows and cartoon characters set in five themed areas: Hometown Square, recreating the rural American town of the 1920s; County Fair with its farmers' market and arcade; Yukon Territory, a Klondike mining town from the Alaska gold rush; Yankee Harbor, the New England of the park; and Orleans Place, the French Quarter of the 1850s.

Following in the footsteps of Disneyland and the Six Flags parks, Great America is the first major theme park in the metropolitan area, but it is by no means the only amusement park around.

Adventureland on Lake Street at Medinah Road in Addison, not only has the Super Italian Bobs to set your heart racing, but the Hofbrau Fun House, the Torpedo Tubs, bumper cars on water, and the spinning Rollo-Plane.

Adventureland's sister park, Santa's Village in Dundee, is more family-oriented offering many rides for children. The park is lodged in a woodland setting and is a fantasy world for children. Visitors can ride paddle boats across a lagoon, pet ducks and goats and ride pony carts in addition to regular rides.

Another major park is Old Chicago, located in a shopping complex at 555 S. Bolingbrook Dr., Bolingbrook. The Chicago Loop, a 110-foot-high ride that turns upside down twice, is its main attraction.

Other rides are the Bobs, the Chicago Cat and the Haunted House.

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Prospect Heights

by Diane Mermigas

Prospect Heights is a community that has realized its identity during the past year through incorporation and has started to build a new city almost solely with volunteers.

Residents who went to the polls Jan. 31, 1976 voted by a 2 to 1 margin to secure their community's four-square-miles of half-acre family lots and rural, tree-lined roads through incorporation.

The successful vote ended the community's 12-year struggle to protect itself from piecemeal annexation by surrounding municipalities and incompatible zoning administered by Cook County.

Multi-family housing, Pal-Waukee Airport, the Willow Park Shopping Center and businesses like the Holiday Inn and Allgauer's Fireside Inn dot the city's eastern edge along Milwaukee Avenue — its major commercial area.

A $20 million office complex on a 31-acre site on Sanders Road just south of Willow Road is under construction and will serve as the international headquarters for the Household Finance Corp.

Other projects like a $4 million sports and performing arts complex at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads and a 550-house subdivision on the Rob Roy Golf Course have been proposed for the new city and are under consideration.

However, the largest portion of Prospect Heights remains residential. The city has no major industrial or otherwise large commercial complexes which characterizes most nearby communities.

Since their installation May 24, the city's eight aldermen and mayor have been deep into negotiations in an attempt to deter four requests for disannexation that have been filed in Circuit Court by some of the city's major businesses.

Although increased taxes seem to be the main concern of those who have filed for disannexation, the Prospect Heights City Council has committed itself to holding the line on taxes during the next few years.

The community's 13,000 residents do not pay municipal real estate tax and the city is relying mainly on existing county, state and federal tax funds and proceeds from the sale of municipal vehicle stickers, liquor licenses and other fees to support its $399,572 1976-77 year budget.

The budget allows for the hiring of full-time police protection from either the Cook County Sheriff's Police or a nearby municipal police department. It also provides for full-time road maintenance which the city is now contracting from the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District.

While city officials are concentrating on pulling their purse strings tight, residents have come forward willingly to volunteer their time as members of planning, zoning and building commissions.

They mayor, aldermen, treasurer and clerk also are giving of their time without pay, although the council is considering paying the clerk and treasurer a salary under different titles.

There is no end, however, to the man-hours and material contributions that have been made to get the new city on its feet.

A city hall has been set up in a service center, 13 Prospect Ct., owned by the Prospect Heights Park District for a $200 monthly rent. The offices have been furnished with furniture and equipment from local corporations and residents.

While necessary ordinances and functions are being established for the new city, life goes on as usual in Prospect Heights.

The community's fire, park, library, sanitary and school districts remain autonomous from the new city government and continue to separately tax and service the area residents.

The park district earlier this year opened the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., which is located in Lions Park and contains a gymnasium, game room, sauna, racquetball-handball, swimming pool, outdoor baseball fields and the district's main offices.

The district also maintains 12 neighborhood parks and a nature center on north Elmhurst Road in addition to the center with funds generated by an annual tax rate of 62.4 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

The library district opened the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., several years ago, the construction of which was approved by voters in a 1974 referendum.

The library, as the park district, offers a wide variety of seasonal programs for residents of all ages.

The library operates on funds generated by an annual tax rate of 21 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

The Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District is just completing construction of a new fire station, 10 E. Camp McDonald Rd., that is adjacent to an old station that has been remodeled. The project is being financed with funds from a 1971 referendum approved by voters.

Fifty volunteer firemen answer in excess of 300 paramedic and fire calls each year. The district is supported with funds generated by an annual tax rate of 30 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

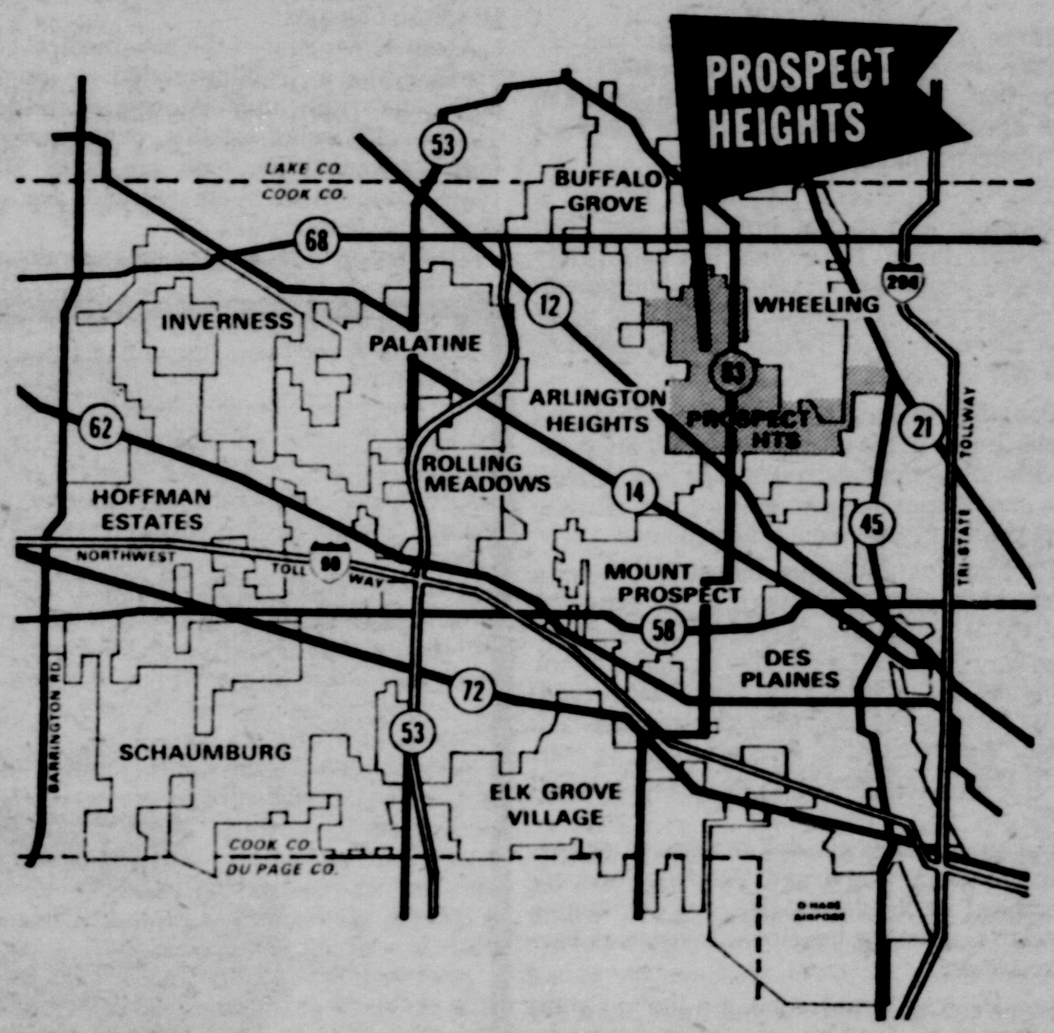

Photo: One of the new city's few landmarks.

Paramedics

by Kurt Baer

There is an old saw that a man and his maker are separated only by a heartbeat.

On Dec., 1, 1972, a new player was added to that age-old cast of characters for hundreds of Northwest suburban residents.

The fire department paramedic, trained in emergency life saving practices and electronically linked to the hospital emergency room by sophisticated telemetry equipment, is conservatively credited with saving more than 88 heart attack victims in the area over the past 3¾ years.

Countless others have been rescued and resuscitated in the course of more than 40,000 paramedic ambulance calls. The "save rate" has steadily increased from 10.7 per cent the first year to 27.9 per cent the third year.

Paramedics have been called the doctor's eyes, ears and hands during the time the patient is being transported to the hospital. Two-way radio and telemetry equipment that monitors a patient's vital signs and broadcasts them to the emergency room physician mean that treatment does not have to wait until the ambulance pulls up to the hospital door.

Paramedics are allowed to administer certain life-supporting drugs. They also operate electrical defibrillators that are sometimes used to restore the heartbeat in cases of cardiac arrest.

Since the program started more than 300 men have been trained as paramedics at Northwest Community Hosital, Arlington Heights. Each paramedic receives 180 hours of training and must pass a test before they are certified by the state. They are rechecked every two years.

The training program will be increased to 390 hours about Jan.1.

The system is based at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. But radio communication and telemetry monitoring also can come from Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village; Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge; or Resurrection Hospital, Chicago.

About 42 per cent of the paramedics' cases are classified as trauma-related — victims of auto, bus, train and motorcycle accidents, victims of gunshot wounds, burns and stabbings. About 14 per cent are heart attack cases. Other medical emergencies are about 31 per cent of the total.

Fire department paramedics are not used for non-emergency ambulance transportation.

There are 14 communities in the Northwest mobile intensive care system: Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Park Ridge, Franklin Park, Barrington, Lake Zurich and two private ambulance companies — Delta Ambulance, Palatine; and Town and Country Ambulance.

A total of 34 vehicles are equipped to participate in the system.

Paramedics were popularized in the public eye several years ago by television shows like "Emergency."

The Northwest system was patterned after programs in California and soon became a model itself for paramedic systems in other parts of the country.

The Northwest suburbs' pride in the mobile intensive care system is reflected by the scores of letters sent to newspapers and fire departments expressing thanks for the life-saving service.

Paramedics can be called by dialing the emergency telephone number for the local fire department listed in the telephone directory.

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Fire service

by Dann Gire

Public education on fire hazards and expanded firefighting programs mark the latest innovations in Northwest suburban fire departments..

Most departments have a fire prevention bureau which educates the public on ways to avoid fires and appropriate actions to take in the event a blaze should break out.

"We would much rather spend our time helping people avoid fires than going in and putting one out," Public Education Officer Lonnie Jackson of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. said. "The threat to people and property isn't the fire, it's the careless way people sometimes handle fire-producing materials."

Elk Grove Village fire officials call fire "a disease caused by lack of awareness and spread by apathy." This disease is a "silent epidemic" often resulting in loss of life.

Displays and demonstrations of fire-fighting equipment also can be arranged through most departments. Literature on home safety, disaster control traffic programs, youth groups and other safety-related programs are available from most departments.

Some agencies also provide information and counseling to persons wishing to enter fire-fighting as a profession. Recommendations on smoke and fire detection devices also are offered.

Services offered by the modern fire departments of the Northwest suburbs are diversified and specialized according to the needs of individual communities.

Besides a virtual armada of fire trucks, most departments have specialized equipment for dealing with animal rescue, aiding removal of persons trapped in wrecked automobiles, on-site emergency paramedic service, and emergency transportation.

Personnel training for area fire departments follows state guidelines. Many persons are certified under a newly created state training commission. Minimum requirements call for a firefighter to complete 200 hours of training before beginning work.

The average amount of taxes paid by residents for fire protection varies depending on which municipality a person resides in. No fire tax is collected in Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect, where fire funds are taken from a general or corporate budget.

In other municipalities, average taxes range from 40 cents per year to $50 per year for fire fighting services.

The firefighting capabilities of each department also have a great deal of influence on fire insurance rates residents must pay in their municipalities.

Insurance agencies use a 1 to 10 point rating system for determining how high fire insurance will be in each community. The higher the number, the less fire-fighting ability the local department has and the higher the insurance rates will be.

A low number indicates that firefighting services are considered to be extremely effective and thus insurance rates are less. Usually larger staffed departments with full-time paid personnel are given the lower class ratings.

The highest number given in the Northwest suburbs is 9 to Prospect Heights. The lowest class, 5, is shared by Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines.

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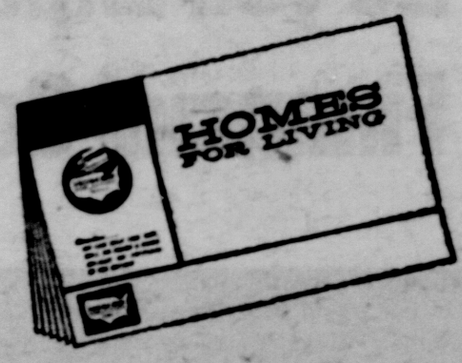

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Fire departments

Northwest suburban fire departments are both volunteer and full-time, large and small.

Fire departments are listed here for quick reference that may be valuable in an emergency, in deciding where you want to live, or getting to know your local department better.

• Arlington Heights: The fire department has one of the largest staffs in the area with 79 personnel, three fire engine companies, one truck company, a squad car and three ambulances and three stations. Emergency telephone number: 253-2121. Administration telephone number is 255-7400 or 253-2340, extension 270. The Fire Prevention Bureau telephone number is 253-2340 extension 275.

• Buffalo Grove has only three full-time paid personnel, but has a staff of 37 volunteers to operate three fire engines, 1 aerial truck, a squad truck and two mobile intensive care units. Two stations are located at 505 W. Dundee Rd. (headquarters) and 50 Raupp Blvd. Emergency telephone number is 537-5533 with an administrative number 537-0995.

• Des Plaines has 75 shift fire-fighters out of 83 full-time paid personnel. The city has five fire engines, two aerial ladders, two medical intensive care units, two ambulances, three stations and a light-water/dry-powder unit. Emergency number is 824-1313 with an administrative number of 824-7407.

• Elk Grove Village has 69 uniformed personnel with six civilian employes and 14 persons paid on call. Elk Grove Village has three stations and one under construction. The department has 16 units with one 100-foot aerial ladder, five pumping trucks, one rescue squad and two mobile intensive care vehicles, and one truck with deluge gear and anti-fire foam equipment. The department, formed in 1960 as a totally volunteer organization, has fire protection contracts with three unincorporated areas: Itasca Meadows, Forest View Homeowners Assn. (of Branigar Estates near north Elk Grove Village) and small properties along Devon Avenue.

• Hoffman Estates has 38 full-time personnel and eight volunteers to man three ambulances, four fire engines, one aerial ladder, a high pressure fire truck, a squad car, tanker truck, three stations, and four staff cars. Emergency telephone number is 882-2121 with the administrative number of 882-2138.

• Mount Prospect has 51 fire fighters, a regular administrative staff of 15 and 20 paid on-call volunteers. The department has an extensive fire prevention program which can be contacted through the administrative number of 392-6000, extension 165. Emergency telephone number is 253-2141. Mount Prospect has three stations at 1601 W. Golf Rd., 2000 E. Kensington Rd. and headquarters at 112 E. Northwest Hwy., or Maple Street. and Ill. Rte. 14. The department has a tanker unit, six fire engines, three ambulances, a snorkle unit, a 100-foot aerial ladder, a squad car and a dry-powder/light-water unit for specialized fire fighting.

• Palatine has a total manpower of 47 with 27 full-time personnel and 20 on-call paid volunteers. The department not only services the village but also the rural fire protection district, which in turn aids in village fires. Both the district and village maintain their own vehicles and equipment, but the same manpower is used for both. Palatine's fire department has 11 pieces of fire-fighting equipment. The rural district has five pieces. Fire and ambulance emergency number is 358-2121. The administrative number is 358-7500, extension 226. Stations are located at 39 E. Colfax St. and 117 W. Slade St.

• Prospect Heights, a totally volunteer department has 45 on-call volunteers to man its force of three fire engines, one squad car, a staff car and a rescue squad. The fire station, located at 10 E. McDonald Rd., can be reached through the administrative number of 253-8060. Emergency fire number is 253-2161. A major obstacle fire-fighters work with is that Prospect Heights has no fire hydrants.

• Rolling Meadows has one station at 3111 Meadow Dr. and 28 full-time paid personnel with 23 paid-on-call firemen. The department has two fire engines, one snorkle unit, a squad truck and two ambulances. Emergency number is 255-2424 with an administrative number of 255-3399. High rise buildings are cited by fire officials as one of the village's major fire-fighting tasks.

• Schaumburg employs 51 full-time fire fighters and has two stations at 1435 W. Schaumburg Rd. and 1024 N. Meacham Rd. (headquarters). Emergency number is 882-3121 and administrative number is 882-2910.

• Wheeling has 23 paid-on-call firemen with 20 full-time firemen and two stations. Emergency number is 537-2121 with the administrative number of 537-2249.

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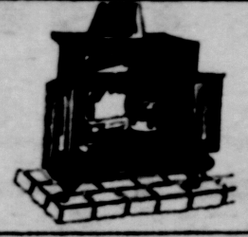

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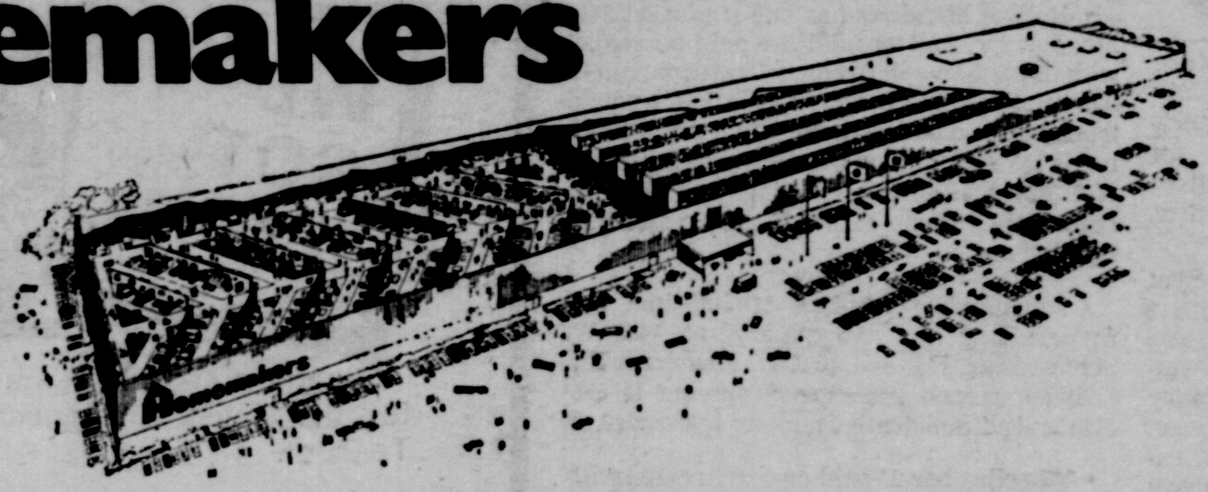

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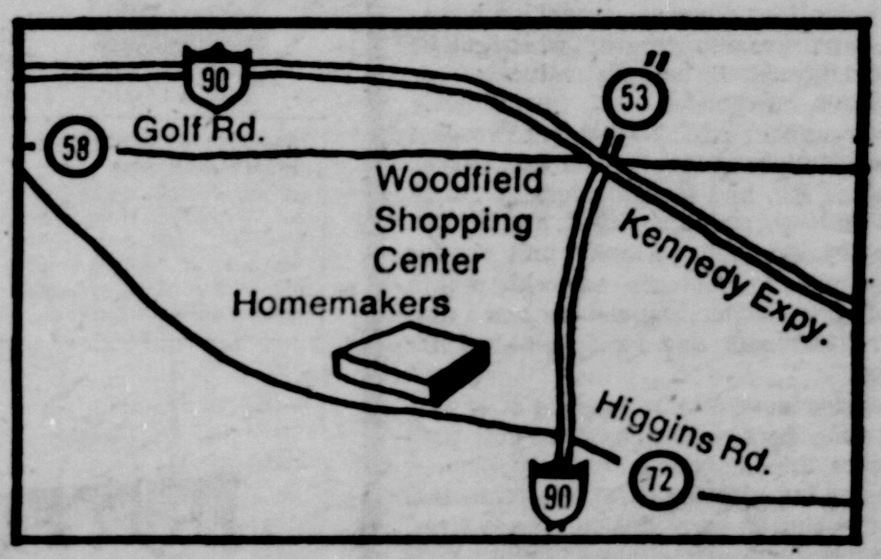

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Photo: One of Palatine's grand old houses.

Palatine

by Luisa Ginnetti

Palatine's development as "A Real Home Town" began more than 100 years ago when Joel Wood, a farmer who settled in the area in 1847, laid out plans to build a village on the land he owned.

The site was located in the present central business district, which became the commercial heart of Palatine as early as the 1860s.

Wood recounted in a letter written in 1900 that the area began to grow following construction of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in 1855. After the laying of the ties, stores and houses began to crop up and by 1866 the village was ready for incorporation.

Algonquin and Rand roads, early Indian trails leading northwest from Chicago, also served as natural paths leading settlers to the area. By 1940 the population was 2,222 and slow, steady growth continued until 1960 when the number of residents totaled 10,161.

In the decade of the 1960s Palatine witnessed its greatest growth period when the population doubled. A new census scheduled to be completed this fall is expected to reveal a total village population of 32,000.

A number of subdivisions comprise the community, the largest of which is the Winston Park subdivision in the northeast section of the village. Several schools and parks are located within Winston Park and a new high school is now under construction and scheduled to be opened next September.

Construction of the newest subdivision, Plum Grove Hills on the village's southwest corner near Harper College, is scheduled to begin this fall with the development of single-family homes slated for 74 acres at Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road.

The village also is growing as an industrial community. A small industrial park is located on Hicks Road south of Northwest Highway and another exists on Colfax Street west of Smith Street.

A major corporation, Square D Inc., one of the top 500 firms listed on the New York Stock Exchange, will soon be locating its international headquarters in Palatine. The company, which makes electrical equipment, plans to start construction on a major office building on 38 acres at the northeast corner of Roselle and Euclid roads this fall.

The village has a healthy business community with three major shopping centers and numerous smaller shopping areas. In addition, the village enjoys a thriving business and restaurant community along the Northwest Highway-Hicks Road bend.

Village officials are working to rejuvenate the downtown shopping area through planning and financial assistance to merchants. A recently approved development and redevelopment ordinance will create a special five-member commission to oversee development of the downtown area and a recently acquired $25,000 federal grant will provide funds for general cosmetic improvements to downtown buildings.

Seven financial institutions, including four banks and three savings and loan associations, serve the village.

The community is served by two park districts, the Salt Creek Park District and the Palatine Park District.

The Palatine Park District, the larger of the two, maintains about 350 acres of park land including four major parks and numerous smaller parks. The district has five swimming pools and a bike trail and other recreational facilities.

The Palatine Hills Golf Course, an 18-hole public course, also is maintained by the park district. A pro shop and clubhouse are located at the course.

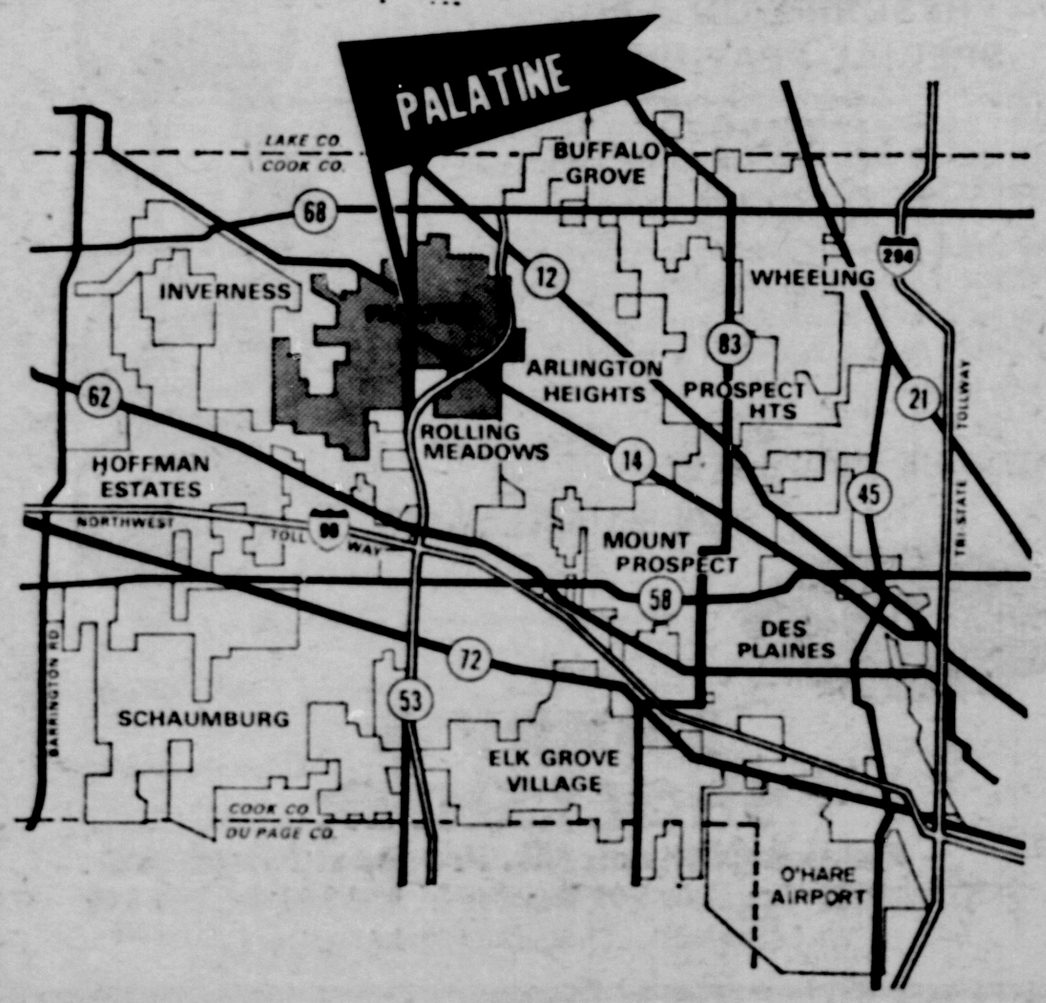
The Salt Creek Park District maintains three parks with tennis courts and ball fields.

The village is served by a new public library located at 500 N. Benton St. The $1.3 million facility recently celebrated its first anniversary.

In addition to a growing collection of books, the library offers for loan records, cassette tapes, art prints, sculptures, magazines, films and maps.

The village is run by a local board of trustees which includes a village president and six trustees. Each serve four-year terms with the trustees elected on a staggered basis. In addition, various boards and commissions with appointed members provide input to the village board on specific topics such as zoning and land planning.

The village manager is the chief administrator of the daily affairs of the community and is responsible for carrying out the policies and legislation passed by the village board.



Harper College

Harper College's 200-acre campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, is serving 21,015 students this year.

Founded in 1965, the college now offers programs to the 413,000 residents of Barrington, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships.

For $15 per credit, district residents can enroll in both acadmic and career programs leading to two-year associate degrees in arts, science, applied science and liberal arts.

Harper also has a women's program for women re-entering higher education and a weekend college for people whose schedules do not permit taking classes during the week.

With the district's population expected to increase by nearly 200,000 by 1995, the college administration and board of trustees has purchased land for a second campus in Wheeling Township and has opened a satellite center in the Willow Park Shopping Plaza on Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling where 2,800 students are attending classes.

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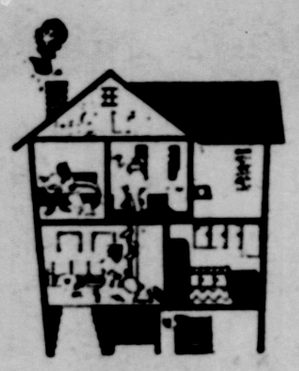

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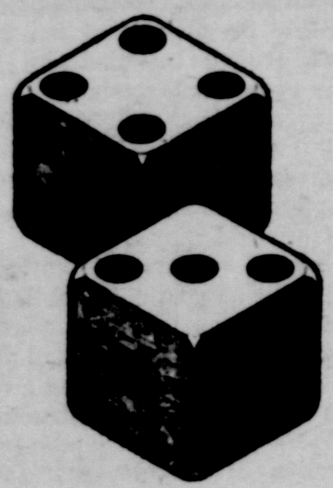

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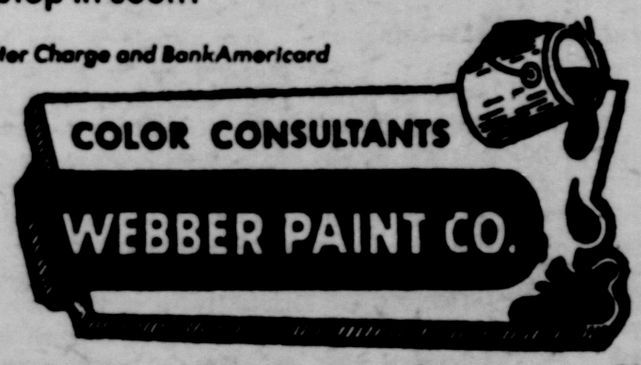

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Police service

by Dave Ibata

Northwest suburban police cite traffic accidents, burglaries, vandalism and thefts from autos as major concerns, and say they keep abreast of latest developments in law enforcement by sending personnel to advanced training seminars and institutes.

Police in the Northwest suburbs emphasize education in battling crime and keeping the public — expecially homeowners and elementary and high school youths — conscious of its responsibility in aiding police and curbing lawlessness.

One result of advanced training at in-house, university, and federal seminars and courses is a proliferation of specialized programs.

The typical Northwest suburban police department enlists men and women trained in family, juvenile and high school counseling, evidence gathering, crime prevention, detection of intoxicated drivers, and high-risk crime techniques (often known as Special Weapons and Tactics — SWAT — training). SWAT departments will have a half-dozen men trained in handling special weapons and "high-risk" situations — such as those involving armed criminals with hostages. Officers on SWAT teams serve within their departments in ordinary police positions and are available for emergencies.

Most police chiefs prefer to play down presence of SWAT-trained personnel. Rolling Meadows police, however, openly tout their SWAT team, complete with weaponry and even an armored truck.

A high-risk training program is scheduled for late autumn at the nine-year-old Northwest Police Academy, a training center based at the Arlington Heights Police Dept., which enrolls law enforcement personnel from departments as far away as Crystal Lake and Elmhurst. Expanded community services programs are also common in the Northwest suburbs. Especially popular among police is crime prevention, a facet of citizen education and involvement first introduced to the Northwest suburbs by Palatine.

Several police departments monitor Citizens Band emergency channel 9, and some have enlisted CBers as volunteer eyes and ears of police patrols.

Police often face tasks unique to their communities:

Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows police cite traffic problems around the Arlington Park Race Track and Hilton Hotel; Schaumburg and Mount Prospect police face problems of shoplifting at two of the Chicago area's largest shopping centers, Woodfield and Randhurst; Elk Grove Village police guard against commercial crime at the 1,300-business Centex Industrial Park, the world's largest.

Several suburban police departments share radio dispatchers, as at the Central Dispatch System for Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove; and the North Regional Telecommunications Network (NORCOM), which links Wheeling to 12 other northern suburbs.

In addition, local police regularly exchange information through the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (ISPERN).

The recently-incorporated City of Prospect Heights has an agreement with the Cook County Sheriff's Police for police protection.

The Cook County Forest Preserve Rangers patrol the forest preserves, while the Illinois State Police patrol state and federal highways and tollways.

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Police departments

A guide to Northwest suburban law enforcement agencies:

• Arlington Heights. 78 sworn officers; 19 support personnel. Ratio of sworn police to citizens: 1:910. Location of police headquarters: 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. Emergency telephone: 253-2131. Administrative telephone: 253-2340.

• Buffalo Grove. 25 full-time sworn officers; 0 support personnel; 11 part-time persons. Ratio of sworn (full-time) police to citizens: 1:720. Location of headquarters: 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Ill. Emergency telephone: 537-4221. Administrative telephone: 537-4260.

• Des Plaines. 100 sworn officers. Ratio of sworn police to citizens: 1:575. Location of police headquarters: 1420 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill. Emergency telephone: 824-3116. Administrative telephone: 297-2131.

• Elk Grove Village. 55 sworn officers; 37 support personnel. Ratio of sworn police to civilians: 1:463. Location of police headquarters: 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill. Emergency telephone: 437-2131. Administrative telephone: 439-3900.

• Hoffman Estates. 48 sworn officers. Ratio of sworn police to civilians: 1:662. Location of police headquarters: 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates, Ill. Emergency telephone: 882-2131. Administrative telephone: 882-9100.

• Mount Prospect. 58 sworn officers; 11 support personnel. Ratio of sworn police to citizens: 1:845. Location of police headquarters: 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, Ill. Emergency telephone: 253-2151. Administrative telephone: 392-6000.

• Palatine. 49 sworn officers; 15 support personnel. Ratio of sworn police to citizens: 1:673. Location of police headquarters: 110 W. Washington St., Palatine, Ill. Emergency telephone: 358-2131. Administrative telephone: 358-7500.

• Prospect Heights. Patrolled by the Cook County Sheriff's Police. Location of police headquarters: 1401 Maybrook Dr., Maywood, Ill. Emergency telephone: 458-1000. Administrative telephone: 865-4700.

• Rolling Meadows. 30 sworn officers; 11 support personnel. Ratio of sworn police to citizens: 1:666. Location of police headquarters: 3600 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill. Emergency telephone: 255-2411. Administrative telephone: 394-8500.

• Schaumburg. 55 sworn officers; 21 support personnel. Ratio of sworn police to citizens: 1:782. Location of police headquarters: 1000 Schaumburg Rd. Emergency telephone: 882-3141. Administrative telephone: 882-3586.

• Wheeling. 37 sworn officers; 6 support personnel. Ratio of sworn police to civilians: 1:514. Location of headquarters: 255 W. Dundee Rd. Emergency and administrative telephone: 537-2135.

• Unincorporated areas: Cook County Sheriff's Police. See Prospect Heights.

• State, U.S. and Interstate highways: Illinois State Police. District 17 (Cook County) headquarters: 477 E. River Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. Telephone: 283-2400. District 2 (DuPage, Kane, DeKalb, Lake and McHenry counties), headquarters: Elgin, Ill. Telephone: 742-3553. District 15, Tollway Police headquarters: Oakbrook, Telephone: 654-2616.

• Ned Brown, Deer Grove forest preserves. Cook County Forest Preserve Rangers. Central headquarters, River Forest: CO 1-8400. Northwest division headquarters, 3500 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, Ill.: 437-8330.

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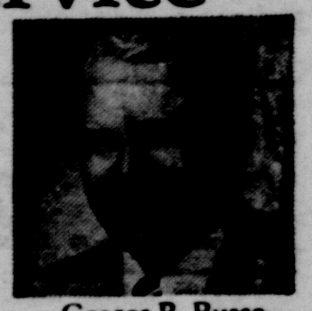
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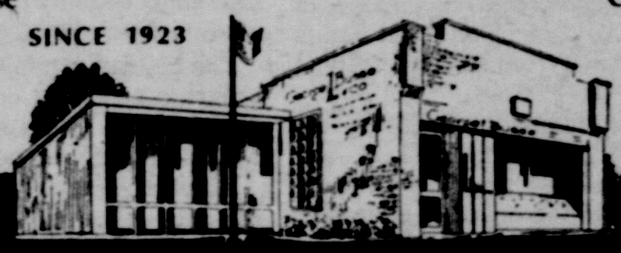

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School Dist. 57

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

About 2,600 students living in southern Mount Prospect attend the five elementary schools and one junior high school in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

One of the area's three smallest districts, Dist. 57 is located in an established area where the number of children in its schools is decreasing each year, causing the board of education to close one school in 1975 and Sunset Park School, 603 West Lonquist, in June 1977.

Teaching positions have been cut in the wake of decreasing enrollment, and the average class size has increased from about 25 students last year to 27 this year in the elementary schools, and from 23 to 26 in the junior high.

Dist. 57 is considering merging with River Trails Dist. 26, a six-school district in northern Mount Prospect.

A band program is available for students in grades five through eight. Junior high students can participate in interscholastic and intramural athletics, as well as in clubs.

The district pools its special education students with two other elementary districts and holds upper primary classes for students who are educably mentally handicapped. Learning disability and speech therapy classes also are offered by the district.

The district attempts to offer a traditional program stressing educational basics but it also tries to give its students a variety of educational experiences.

All elementary students live within walking distance of their schools. Junior high students living more than 1.5 miles from school are bused free. Other junior high students may purchase bus service for $25 a year.

The district has no hot lunch program, but food is available in vending machines at the junior high. Elementary school students who wish to stay at school during lunchtime rather than going home are asked to pay a $7.50 per semester lunch fee to cover the cost of paying lunchroom supervisors.

The Dist. 57 superintendent is Earl Sutter, who may be reached at 259-1200. The board of education meets every first and third Monday of the month.

School Dist. 26

River Trails Dist. 26

Five elementary schools and one junior high school serve the 2,260 students in River Trails Dist. 26 who are drawn from Mount Prospect and a small part of Des Plaines.

Declining enrollment and the resulting loss in state aid has been plaguing Dist. 26. Enrollment dropped almost 10 per cent from 1975-76 to 1976-77, and the board of education prevented a budget deficit by closing one elementary school, cutting 30 teaching positions and raising the average class size from 20 to 26 students.

One of the smallest districts in the area, Dist. 26 is considering a merger with six-school Mount Prospect Dist. 57, its neighbor to the south.

Dist. 26 students can participate in interscholastic and intramural athletics, the band program and many special-interest clubs.

Classes for children with learning disabilities are held at all district schools. The district also runs a special education program serving wards of the state at Nipper School, 1101 E. Gregory St., Des Plaines.

The district attempts to offer a variety of educational formats, including multi-age, split-grade and traditional classes.

The district also operates an "open transfer" policy, allowing students to attend the district school of their choice rather than requiring them to attend their neighborhood school.

Children living more than 1.5 miles from their school are bused free. Children attending a different school than the one they are assigned can register for the bus by paying $30 a year, as can students living less than 1.5 miles from school.

Hot lunches can be purchased at all schools for 50 cents.

Supt. John Fridlund and other administrators can be reached at 297-4120. The board of education meets every first and third Tuesday of the month.

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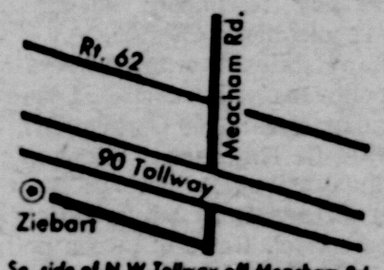

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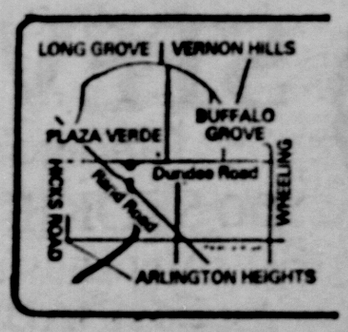

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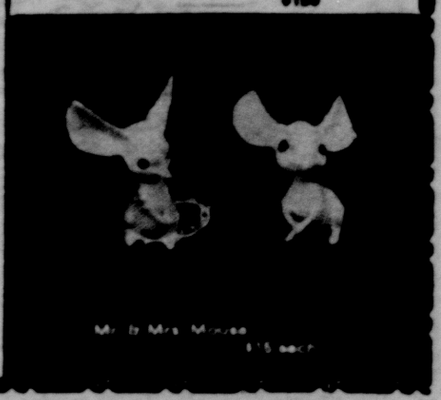

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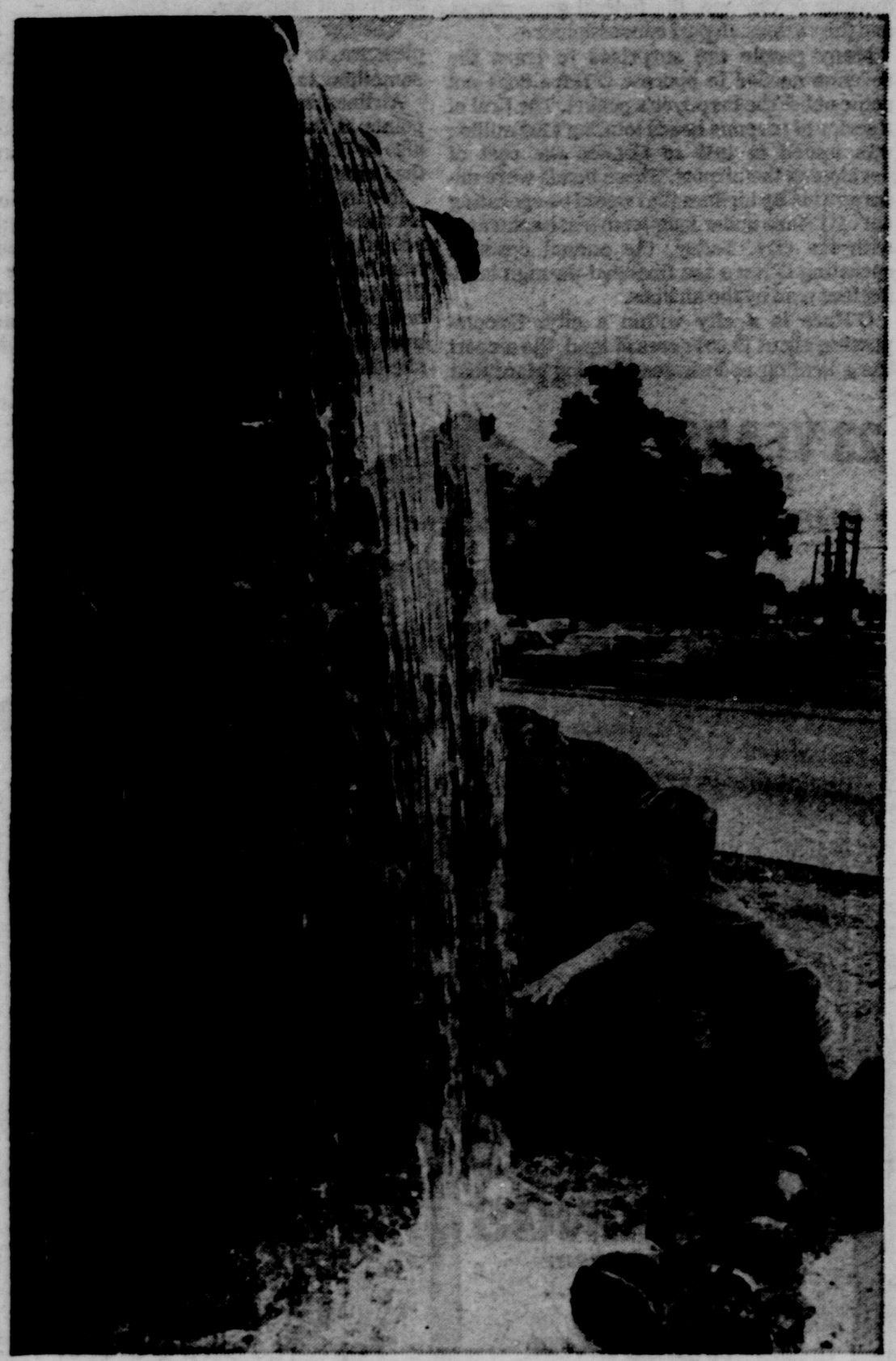

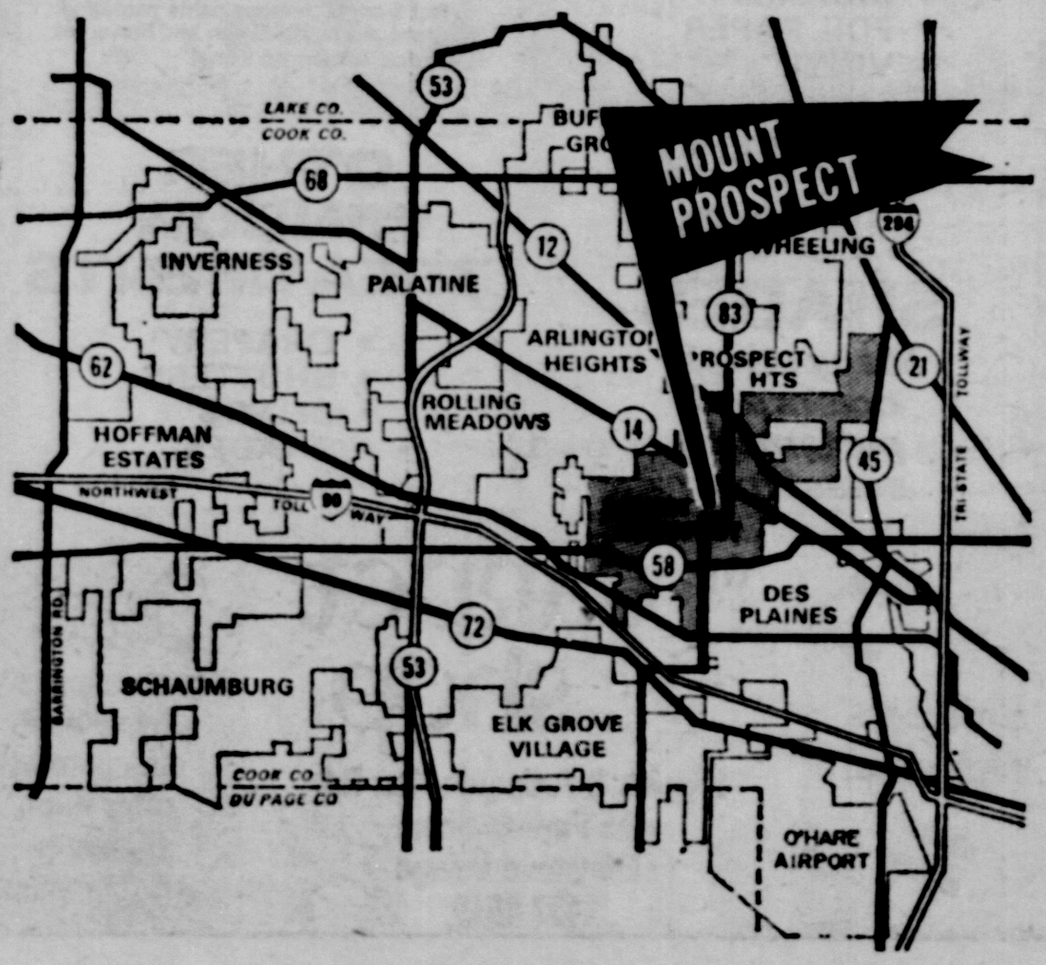

by Marsha Bosley

One hundred years ago, it was little more than a sparsely populated hamlet blanketed by rich prairie land.

Today, it is touted by many as an affluent village which spans across 12 square miles of business and industry and houses almost 50,000 people.

As the people of Mount Prospect prepare to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the incorporation of their village, perhaps nothing is more fitting than to reflect upon the community's heritage.

Although the town was officially established in 1917, its history can be traced to the 19th century. It was in the mid-1800s — an era when agriculture flourished as a way of life — the first settlers arrived in what is known today as Mount Prospect.

Many of the village's pioneers were German immigrants who came to Chicago searching for opportunities which were mere dreams back in their European homelands. And whether it was the fertile soil or the old steamship driven train, there was a certain aesthetic magnetism that brought them to the small town 23 miles northwest of their land of opportunity.

Though city dwellers at first, they later yearned for more trees, shrubs, grass and open space. Thus, the new urbanites, hungry for territorial expansion, were largely responsible for the rapid growth of the village. A similar transition period can be observed in studying the development of several neighboring Northwest suburban communities.

But that which seemed like endless acres of attractive farmland gradually gave way to post World War II bungalows, bi-levels and the now popular multi-family apartment complexes. And the village grew in population from 4,000 after World War II to the current estimate of 50,000.

As the village's founding fathers prided themselves on their first train depot, post office and general store, so, too, do today's Mount Prospect residents have certain distinguished landmarks about which they boast. Included among them are a new $3.2 million public library facility, a six-story bank building, an historical society and museum and Randhurst Shopping Center — a totally enclosed split-level mall offering a wide variety of goods and services.

Probably the only aspect of everyday living in the community that has not grown obsolete with time is the village credo. For Mount Prospect today, as it was yesterday, certainly is "Where Friendliness Is A Way Of Life."

Although they lived long before the slogan's creation, Edward Bourke and Owen Rooney were friends indeed when in 1871 they formed Mount Prospect's first business partnership to purchase farmland from the original land grant farmers. It is told that Rooney bought 160 acres then for $100.

The community's first developer, E. C. Eggleston, arrived on the scene a few years later and bought the co-owned farm to build the first railroad depot on the site. And the village became a flagstop. Today, Mount Prospect is a whistle stop along those same Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

Eggleston further is credited for naming the town. His property, situated on a ridge on both sides of the railroad tracks, was deemed the highest mound in Cook County. Thus, the altitude of the land coupled with the optimism that prevailed among the new citizens gave rise to the name Mount Prospect.

One of Mount Prospect's first homeowners, William Busse, contributed to the development of the village when he moved to the area from what later became neighboring Elk Grove Village. Busse, who was to become Mount Prospect's first mayor in 1917, was attracted to the village by its accessibility to the railroad station and the relatively inexpensive land it had to offer then.

Today, the name Busse — which has evolved into a household word for many — still is flaunted throughout the municipality by family members living in town as well as a school, two major thoroughfares and several businesses.

It was 15 years after the Bourke-Owen real estate transaction when the community really began to grow. In the late 1800s, stores and small businesses sprang up in the center of town and along the main streets. By 1893, a population of 35 enjoyed the modern luxury of daily postal service.

Mount Prospect's earliest businessmen, many of whose descendants still live here to tell their stories, included John Meyer, wagon maker and blacksmith; John C. Moehling, general store owner, Fey Gustav, meat market owner and William Wille, operator of a creamery and fuel depot. Moehling also served as the community postmaster during that time when post office facilities traditionally were quartered in the general store.

By the turn of the century, most of the townspeople worked at dairy farms and carried milk by horse and cart to the creamery. There, cheese and other milk products were produced and sent by train to areas of Chicago where they were in the largest demand.

Street lighting, street maintenance and other civic needs were among the noticeable stretch marks plaguing the community as it continued to grow and in 1911 the Mount Prospect Improvement Assn. was established to monitor those and other related affairs.

In April, 1917, seven men running unopposed on the "Citizen's Ticket," were elected to the first village board with Busse as mayor. The municipality has retained that form of local government which today, along with an administration comprised of eight service departments and headed by a village manager, serves to operate the community.

Mount Prospect's growth was accelerated for the most part following World War II. With its proximity to the railroad, the village today is the home of many commuters. O'Hare International Airport is located about 8.5 miles from the village and residents have easy access to the Northwest Tollway (Interstate 90) for quick trips to Chicago's Loop.

The average home in the village today costs $50,000. Churches of every denomination are plentiful as are elementary and high schools.

An extensive plan is in the making for the massive revitalization of the triangular downtown business district. Included in the plans for renovating downtown Mount Prospect are improved parking facilities, a new train station and beautification of the landscaping.

With its three golf courses, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, 19 park sites, a YMCA and ice arena capable of accommodating up to 4,500 spectators, Mount Prospect offers all of the comforts of suburbia.

Photo: Village waterfall was Bicentenial project.

ORD/ O'Hare

by Katherine Rodeghier

Who says things only are big in Texas?

Just take a look at Chicago. It has the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building; McCormick Place, the world's biggest convention center, State and Madison, the world's busiest street corner, but most of all it has O'Hare International Airport, by far the busiest in the world.

Although O'Hare is not the largest airport in the world, it leads the pack in number of passengers that travel through its gates each year — about 40 million. Its popularity is due mainly to its location, almost in the middle of North America. Roughly 2,000 planes take off and land at O'Hare daily using the airport's seven runways ranging in length from 5,340 feet to 11,600.

O'Hare took the lead in passenger traffic in 1961 when it outdid Midway for the title of "busiest airport in the world."

It all began back in 1946 when the City of Chicago bought Orchard Place airport and adjacent property for the construction of a new airport. Orchard Place, located about 15 miles northwest of the Loop, had been built during World War II by Douglas Aircraft Co. for the production of large military transport aircraft. The airport's abbreviation, ORD, still appears on baggage tags at O'Hare today.

In 1949 the airport was named for Lt. Commander Edward "Butch" O'Hare a naval hero from Chicago who was given the Congressional Medal of Honor for shooting down five Japanese bombers during World War II. He died in the Pacific in 1943 at the age of 29.

The airport officially opened to domestic commercial aircraft in 1955, although it already had handled about two million passengers. During the late '50s, when the jet age was getting off the ground, O'Hare's runways were lengthened and construction of a new terminal complex began. The name of the airport was officially changed in 1958 from O'Hare Field to Chicago O'Hare International Airport, in recognition of the importance of international travel. President John F. Kennedy termed O'Hare "one of the wonders of the modern world" during dedication ceremonies for the new complex in 1963.

Economically, O'Hare has been a good neighbor for the Northwest suburbs and for the entire Chicago metropolitan area. Earlier this year a study of Chicago area industrial real estate showed that the industrial properties ringing the airport are one of the largest and fastest growing industrial zones in the United States. The focus of national and international travel and business activity, O'Hare has made its suburban neighbors a community of the world.

The impact of the airport operation upon the local community is immense, especially in terms of revenue and jobs. O'Hare's direct and indirect economic contribution to the Chicago area is estimated to exceed $6 billion annually. In 1973 the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry ranked O'Hare as the second largest employer in the metropolitan area, surpassed only by U.S. Steel Co.

Today about 35,000 persons work at the airport, most of them for the 26 scheduled airlines and handful of commuter airlines operating out of the terminal. Others work for the City of Chicago, the federal government and the various airport concessionaires.

Many people are surprised to learn the revenue needed to operate O'Hare does not come out of the taxpayer's pocket. The first of a series of revenue bonds totaling $200 million was issued in 1959 to finance the cost of developing the airport. These bonds were underwritten by airlines that would be operating out of O'Hare under long-term lease contracts with the city. Today, the annual costs of operating O'Hare are financed through landing fees paid by the airlines.

O'Hare is a city within a city. Encompassing about 10,000 acres of land, the airport has a heating and air conditioning plant that could supply a city of 25,000 people. There are 13,000 parking spaces on the airport grounds, including a six-level garage, the largest in the world. The United States Postal Service maintains its largest airport facility at O'Hare handling about 800,000 tons of mail and freight each year.

Whether it's traveling for business or pleasure, or simply sightseeing, O'Hare has something to offer almost everyone.

Airlines depart frequently not only to major points in the United States and Canada, but also to Mexico, the Caribbean, Europe and the Orient.

For aviation enthusiasts, O'Hare's two observation decks are open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily except during inclement weather. Admission is 10 cents per person. The City of Chicago Dept. of Aviation also arranges free behind-the-scenes tours of the airport each morning. Groups wishing to schedule a tour should contact the tour office, 686-2300.

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There are more than 2,200 picnic areas within the district, many located in the Northwest suburbs. Group picnics, allowed at 180 sites, require permits obtained at the County Building, 118 N. Clark, Chicago, in the permit office, Room 230.

If it's just you and the family going on the outing, no permit is required. Most picnic sites offer parking facilities, potable water, sanitary conveniences, picnic tables and trash containers. Although some have grills, it is suggested that you bring your own.

Local sites include:

• Ned Brown Preserve in Elk Grove Township: Busse Forest South, Busse Forest North, Busse Forest East, Busse Forest West; entrance to facitlites is off Arlington Heights Road south of Golf Road.

• Poplar Creek Preserve in Barrington Township; entrance to picnic facilities is off Golf Road, west of Barrington Road.

• Deer Grove Preserve in Palatine Township; entrance to picnic facilities is off Dundee Road west of Rand Road.

• Forest Preserve land along the Des Plaines River: picnic facilities are at Potawatomi Woods off Milwaukee Avenue between Dundee and Palatine roads; Allison Woods and Lake Avenue Woods, off River Road between Palatine Road and Euclid Avenue; Camp Pine Woods and Dam No. 2 Woods off River Road between Euclid and Central avenues; Lions Woods off River Road just south of Golf Road; Northwestern Woods on River Road north of Algonquin Road; Camp Ground Road Woods on Camp Ground Road near Algonquin and River roads; Iroquois Woods on Dee Road north of Touhy Avenue; Chippewa Woods on River Road south of Touhy Avenue; and Dam No. 4 Woods near Devon Avenue and River Road.

Many local park districts also have picnicking facilities, some with grills, in neighborhood and community parks. Call your park district office for locations and regulations.

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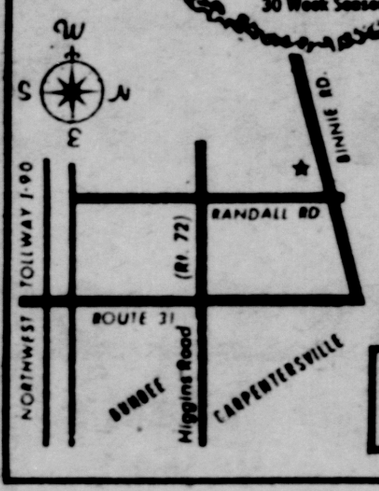

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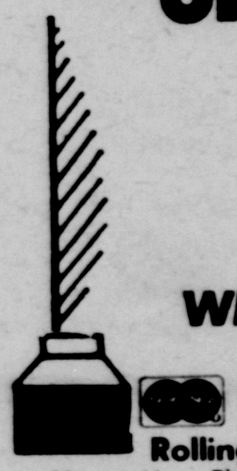

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Snowmobiling

The Illinois Dept. of Conservation has established several snowmobile trails in Illinois where snowmobiling is generally permitted from 8 a.m. to sunset when there is a compacted snow base three inches thick.

Snowmobiles are allowed only on approved trails or on private land with the owner's permission. They are not allowed on state highways, interstates or tollways. In addition, each municipality or other government body has the right to ban snowmobiles from its roadways.

In Illinois no person under age 10 is allowed to operate a snowmobile and those aged 10 to 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Drivers age 12 to 16 must have passed an approved snowmobile safety course. All snowmobiles must be registered with the state. A $6 registration fee is good for two years.

Some of the closest and most popular snowmobile trails in Illinois are:

• Hennepin Canal Parkway, a marked 60-mile path from the Hennepin Canal near Rock Falls to Geneseo. Food and accommodations are available along the trail. Phone 815-454-2328.

• Johnson-Sauk Trail State Park, Annawan. This is a marked 25-mile trail that is wooded and hilly with a warming shelter and restrooms along the way. Restaurants, accommodations and places for repairs also are available. Phone 309-853-5589.

• Kankakee River State Park, Bourbonnais. The three-mile trail features a scenic attraction at Rock Creek Canyon. A snowmobile cabin, restrooms and camping are available and snowmobilers can eat at a restaurant housed in a 1900 Frank Lloyd Wright prairie house. Phone 815-933-1383.

• Silver Springs State Park, Plano. A minimum of four inches of snow is required here on this three-mile trail over a hilly and wooded terrain along the Fox River. Repairs, food and accommodations are available. Phone 312-553-6297.

• Mississippi Palisades State Park, Savana. The 15-mile marked trail runs through hilly terrain. A warming house, restrooms, repairs and accommodations are available. Phone 815-273-2731.

• Other approved state parks for snowmobiles include Illinois and Michigan Canal, 15-mile trail, near Morris, 815-942-0796; Rock Cut State Park, 10-mile trail, near Rockford, 815-885-3311; and Chain O' Lakes State Park near Antioch, 312-587-5512.

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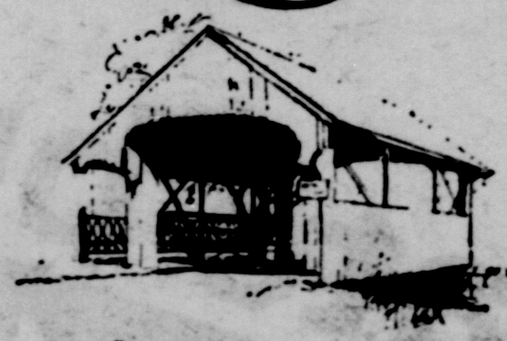

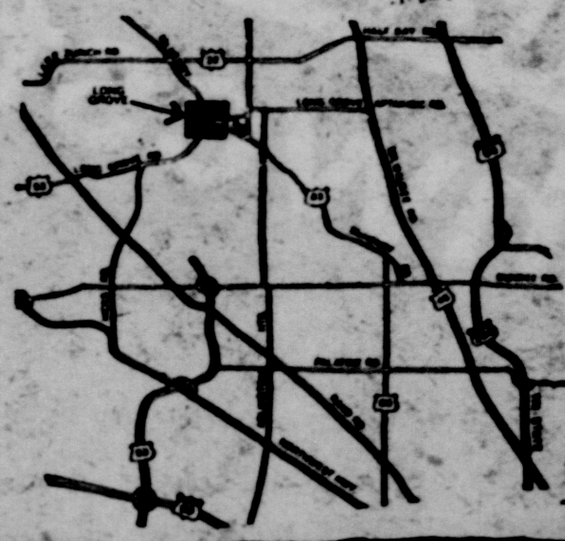

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Long Grove

by Robert M. Lewin

Early America — rural, rustic, but on the edge of urbanism — is 35 miles northwest of Chicago's Loop.

It is Long Grove, a village amply shaded by the dangling emerald leaves of maple and hickory trees.

The entrance to Long Grove is a wooden, covered bridge which spans Buffalo Creek. The village's business district, called the Crossroads or "Antique Area," is made up of 32 buildings on Ill. Rte. 83 and Ill. Rte. 53.

But those clapboard stores, shops, restaurants and boutiques have been converted from homes, some of which were built nearly a century and a half ago.

A village regulation specifies that all new buildings and additions must conform to architecture of 1890 or earlier. Robert P. Coffin, 57, the only village president Long Grove has had since its conversion in 1956 from a settlement to an incorporated village, is an architect, so there is little bending of the regulation.

The village board generally allows some flexibility: builders may choose among Early American, Victorian or what is described as Greek revival architecture.

A special census conducted in 1974 credits Long Grove with 1,429 residents and 450 homes, spread over 14 square miles. The population is usually distorted by the 3,000 visitors who shop daily in Long Grove.

Village Mgr. James W. Laseter, 48, a retired colonel of the U.S. Marine Corps, says the village follows a philosophy of conserving open space.

"It is our intent as village officials to maintain it as an open space community — which precludes industry and multi-family home developments."

The average home is valued at more than $100,000. The minimum lot size in most areas is two acres, and three acres in some others.

The luxurious homes and antique businesses, alike, are served by wells because Long Grove has no municipal water system.

Because only a minimum amount of services are provided by the village, Long Grove has only two employes: Laseter and Anton Berg, 57, whose title is village superintendent. However, Berg actually serves as village marshal, road commissioner, deputy village clerk and building commissioner.

Police protection is left to the Lake County sheriff's office and 30 volunteers form the village's fire department.

Executives, industrialists, business and professional men, storekeepers and laborers comprise the volunteer fire department. A siren, bell, radio and telephone calls rout them, day and night, when blazes occur.

The fire chief is David C. Grupp, 37, whose full-time position is manager of fire protection services for National Loss Control Service Corp., a subsidiary of Kemper Insurance Group.

Although Long Grove has no village real estate tax, Lake County levies 22 categories of taxes on Long Grove property owners. It is estimated that the average taxpayer is charged about $2,000 a year, which is considered reasonable when the property is valued at $100,000 or more in most cases.

The village's annual operating budget is about $100,000. About half of the village's revenue comes from sales tax earned by the Crossroads stores, which Laseter said amounts to about $60,000 a year. The rest comes primarily from building permits and the village's share of motor fuel and state income taxes.

"We operate as economically and efficiently as possible in order to avoid the institution of a local tax," Laseter said.

In recent years, several corporations have been lured to Long Grove and located their headquarters there.

Away from the Crossroads, but overlooking Salem Lake in Long Grove, is the international headquarters of FS Industries, Inc., a farm cooperative that deals in farm supplies, seed, feed, fertilizers and other agricultural needs.

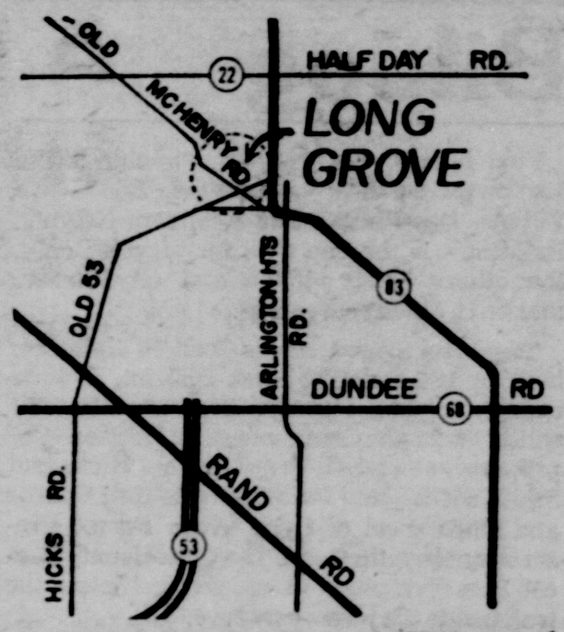
The new two-story brick and cedar building with a mansard roof — it opened Jan. 2, 1976, and cost more than $5 million — conforms to Long Grove's architectural demands.

FS Industries manufactures nothing in Long Grove, of course, but it does a half billion dollars a year business in producing fertilizer in seven plants in the U.S. and one in Canada.

The giant Kemper Insurance Group international headquarters are a half-mile west of FS Industries, but are in an unincorporated area just outside of Long Grove.

In the 10 years he has been interested in developing the early American Crossroads, John Mangel, president of Mangel & Co., has acquired and erected six buildings there — operating four of the enterprises and leasing out two.

Mangel & Co. operates flower shops in Chicago in the Drake Hotel; Chicago & North Western Station and the Union Station; and, in a joint venture with the Jewel Companies at Jewel's food store in suburban Westmont.



Mangel, who has a bachelor of arts degree from Williams College and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University Business School, has just put into full operation Apple Haus, an old-style Pennsylvania Dutch mill that squeezes 4,000 bushels of Jonathan, Winesap, Northern Spy and Delicious apples into cider and frosty apple drinks daily.

The Mangel bakery turns out a variety of doughnuts, herb and fruit breads, and other foods to go with them.

Apple Haus is in addition to the greenhouse, antique, gift, candy and country stores in the Mangel chain.

Hilda Mangel, John's wife, a Northwestern University graduate and former teacher, believed there ought to be educational and handcraft opportunities at Crossroads. So a staff of five women teach needlepoint. Courses run from four to 12 weeks.

There is something for everyone in the little town that has managed to keep its distance from the nearby urban center called Chicago.

Inverness

by Paul Gores

Surrounded by natural beauty and protected by strict environmental rules, the Village of Inverness is perhaps the most unique village in the Northwest suburbs.

Comprised of estate-like homes on minimum one-acre lots, Inverness has been a part of the suburban scene since 1939 when 12 families settled in the area. A. T. McIntosh, the developer of Inverness, began that year to plan and build a subdivision that was to be like no other in the area.

McIntosh hoped to build a community around a golf course, the Inverness Country Club, consisting of single-family homes on large lots.

McIntosh acquired property from grain and dairy farmers and began building his dream.

Originally the houses sold for $9,000 to $16,000, but now some land alone in the area is priced as high as $50,000 per acre.

The increasing value of homes and land in Inverness made it a prestigious area. As development continued in the Northwest suburbs, residents became concerned about the spread of commerical zoning and apartment complexes. In 1962, the community incorporated into a village to protect its unique character.

An environmental ordinance passed in 1972 set anti-pollution standards for the village. The ordinance prohibits loud noises, the burning of coal as fuel, discharge of bad odors, burning of garbage and release of soapy water into open sewers.

The village even requires a $100 permit before allowing a publicly amplified sound truck to cruise village streets.

In January 1973, the Inverness Village Board adopted a comprehensive plan which includes land use guides for all vacant land within one-and-a-half miles of village borders.

The plan allows Inverness to challenge land use in the area that might alter the environment and residential character of the village.

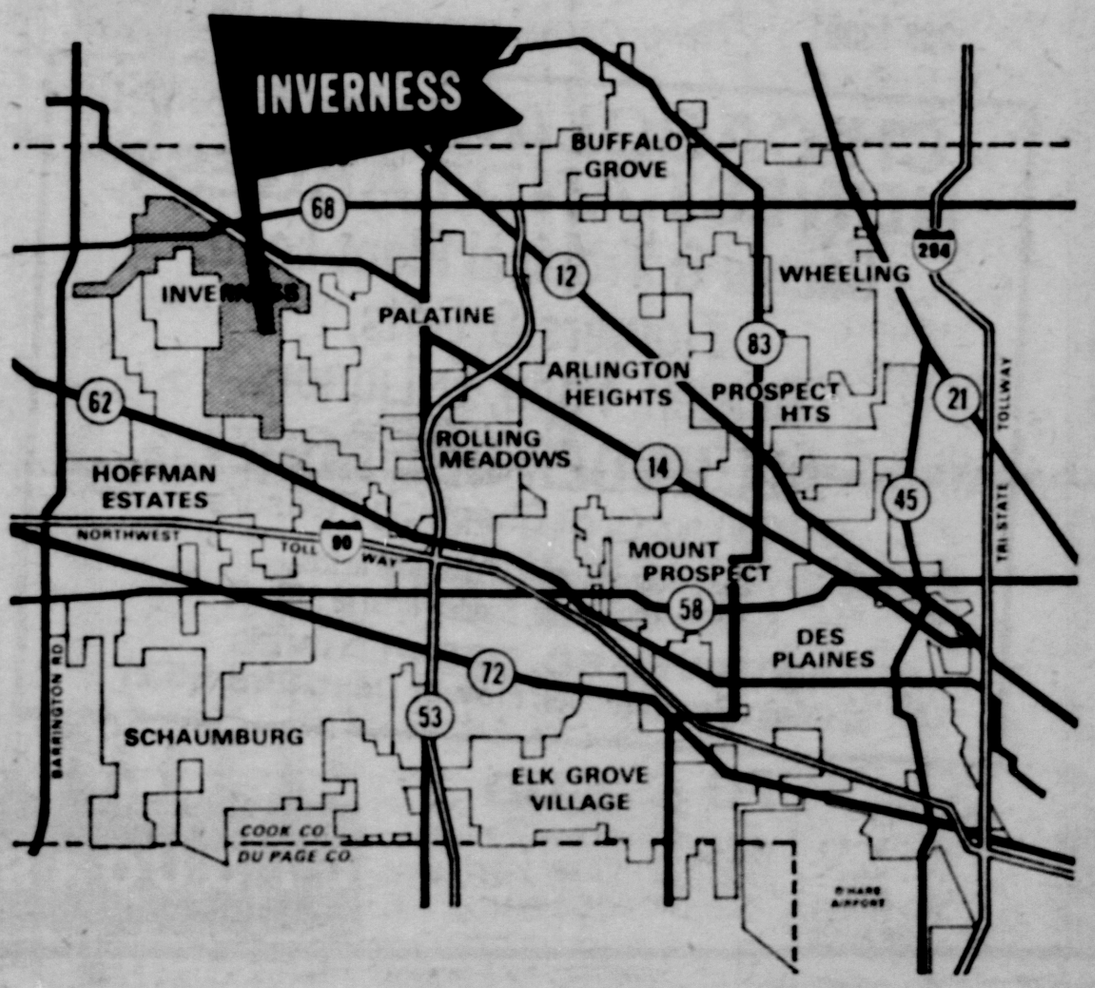
The village board is considering annexation of areas between Inverness and other villages in order to protect it from commercial development and urban sprawl.

Inverness is not like most other villages in the Northwest suburbs. The village has no village hall and no full-time employees. The only elected governmental body is the village board, which sets village policy and ordinances. Police protection, road maintenance and environmental needs are all contracted for by the village board.

Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey estimates the population of Inverness at 2,100 persons. "I don't think we'll ever hit 4,000," Puzey said.

In the Northwest suburbs, Inverness' appearance and character stand alone. Puzey likes to compare Inverness to the kind of place described by former U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in 1975. Douglas' comments are from the majority opinion in a court ruling favoring zoning requirements. He wrote:

"A quiet place where yards are wide, people few, and motor vehicles restricted on legitimate guidelines in a land use project addressed to family needs. This goal is a permissable one . . . It is ample to lay out zones where family values, youth values and the blessings of quiet seclusion and clean air make the area a sanctuary for the people."



Biking

Four bike routes are now available in the Northwest suburbs of Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Palatine's is the one trail for bicycles only, the others being village and city streets marked by bike route signs.

The blacktopped scenic trail in Palatine, built by the Palatine Park District, is wide enough for two bicycles. The 4.7-mile trail winds through Commonwealth Edison Co. property, along Salt Creek, across Hicks and Smith roads, onto Palatine Hills Golf Course and stops short of Deer Grove Forest Preserve on Quentin Road. The Cook County Forest Preserve plans to one day complete the trail inside the forest preserve.

Elk Grove Village, a pioneer in bike trails, in 1970 opened a 20-mile route that winds through the town. Since the route is marked by signs in only one direction, a biker must ride from east to west. Plans call for hooking up to a bike path being planned in Busse Woods forest preserve.

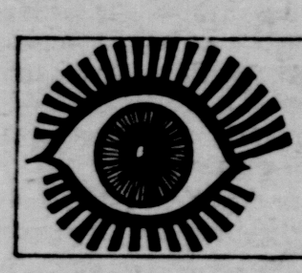
Des Plaines followed Elk Grove Village in 1973 with a route of 16.7 miles. The trail is well marked in both directions although it is interrupted in parts because the state highway department does not allow signs to be posted on its roads.

Arlington Heights got its bike route signs in 1974. This trail is shorter than the other routes and is restricted to the central part of the village between Northwest Highway and Rand Road.

Other trails nearby and in Wisconsin include:

- Salt Creek Forest Preserve Trail, a six-mile trail near Western Springs and LaGrange Park which runs to Brookfield Zoo.
- North Branch Forest Preserve Trail, a 10-mile trail that begins near Devon and Touhy avenues in Chicago and runs north through Niles, Morton Grove and Glenview.
- Green Bay Bike Trail, starts at Winnetka Road in Winnetka and runs by the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks through Glencoe to Highland Park.
- The New Glarus Ride, near New Glarus in Southern Wisconsin. The 13-mile Sugar River State Trail runs through countryside settled by the Amish.
- Southern Kettle Moraine Ride, near Whitewater, Wis., has a 13-mile main trail and 29-mile alternate trail winding through forests where bikers can camp, swim and hike.
- Spring Valley Ride, near Madison, Wis., is a 20-mile trail that runs through woods and marsh and over rolling farmland.
- Elroy-Sparta State Trail, southern Wiscorsin, is also called the "Old Railroad Trail." The 32 miles of surfaced railroad bed passes under three tunnels and over 33 trestles.

More information on bike trails is available from the League of American Wheelmen, 19 W. Bothwell, Palatine.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School Dist. 96

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 serves the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove, Long Grove and some unincorporated areas surrounding these communities.

The district serves 1,300 students in two schools in Buffalo Grove: Willow Grove, 777 Checker Dr., for kindergarten through third grades and Twin Groves, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., for grades four through eight.

One of the most rapidly growing school districts in the Northwest suburbs, Dist. 96 is considering opening a third school, Kildeer School in Long Grove, this winter.

Dist. 96 operates in an open classroom format using team teaching and teacher aides. The system, known as Individually Guided Education (IGE), encourages children to learn at their own pace in an unstructured setting. Sixty-four teachers are employed in the district.

All Dist. 96 students receive free busing, except for children living in the old Strathmore subdivision. Kindergarten pupils from that area, however, are bused to school.

A hot lunch is available at Willow Grove for 55 cents. Twin Groves does not provide hot lunches, but students may bring bag lunches and purchase milk for 4 cents.

A community Parent-Teacher Organization serves both Dist. 96 schools. Parents also are invited to board of education meetings, held on the second Monday of the month at Kildeer School Rural Rte. 2, Long Grove.

For more information about the district and its programs, residents may call Supt. William Hitzeman at Kildeer School, 634-3074.

High School Dist. 125

High School Dist. 125 consists of one school, Stevenson High School, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View, which serves 1,265 students.

Stevenson High School includes students from the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove, part of unincorporated Wheeling Township and several other Lake County communities stretching from Lake Zurich to Lake Forest.

Enrollment in Dist. 125 has been growing in recent years and it is expected to continue its expansion as residential development in the district increases. This fall a new classroom addition was opened at Stevenson.

A comprehensive academic program is offered at this four-year high school including college preparatory courses, career and vocational education, business courses and accelerated classes. The school has 77 teachers.

An optional Freshman Studies program is offered for incoming students. The program uses a curriculum in which all subjects are organized around a specific theme. Freshmen also may elect a traditional academic program.

All Stevenson students receive free busing to school. A hot lunch is available for 60 cents and cold foods and snacks also are sold in the school cafeteria.

Information about Stevenson and Dist. 125 is available from Supt. Robert McKanna's office or Stevenson Principal William Papke, at 634-3434. Board of education meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at Stevenson.

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86th US Army Reserve Command units do just about every job the Army does and more. We have legal, medical, artillery, special forces (green berets), finance and civil affairs units. We have pilots, clerks, finance and security personnel. You name it, we probably have it.

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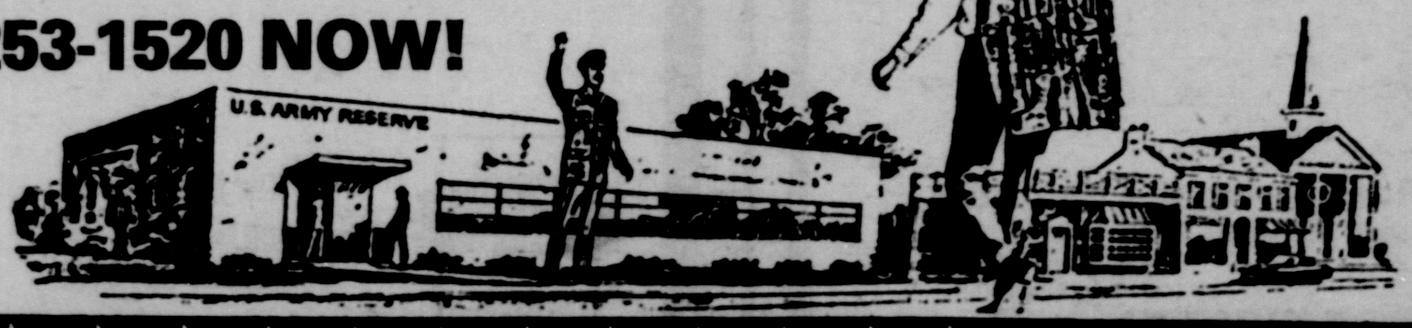
We also help our own communities. Army Reserve units have conducted clean-up campaigns, medical examination, and have provided emergency aid in disasters. For many years now, our men and women have devoted their time, energies, and talents to building better communities.

WHAT YOU DO. . .
As a member of the Blackhawks you will give 16 hours a month, and two weeks each summer to your unit and your country. If you have no prior military service, you will attend a basic training course which could be as short as two weeks for women with certain civilian-acquired skills and up to five months or longer for specilized training requiring sophisticated skills.

WHO WE ARE. . .
The 86th US Army Reserve Command is the largest in this area. Large as an active Army Division, we number over 8,000 with units located throughout northern Illinois and Wisconsin. Our symbol, the Blackhawk, is a reminder of our proud heritage which can be traced back to the 86th Infantry Division (known as the Blackhawk Division) of World War I and II fame.

Our Blackhawk units are made up of men and women from all walks of life...doctors, lawyers, craftsmen, technicians, businessmen, scientists, secretaries. These are the citizen-soldiers with full time civilian jobs who at the same time proudly serve their country. As a Blackhawk you will meet and work with leaders of your community.



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RIGHT TENNIS CLUB, 2330 N. Hammond, Schaumburg (397-3300). Six tennis, four racquetball courts. Open 6 a.m. to midnight daily. Tennis memberships are $60, men; $50, women; $100, couple; $125, family and $30, junior. Racquetball only memberships are $30, men; $20, women; $40, couple; $60, family and $15, junior. Combined memberships are $75, adult; $120, couple; $155, family and $37.50, junior. Corporate memberships also are offered for $200, tennis; $100, racquetball and $250, combined. Court time: tennis, 6-8 a.m., $8; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., $10; 5 p.m.-midnight, $14. Tennis hourly rates are higher during the day and lower in the evenings on weekends. Racquetball: 6:30-8:30 a.m., $5; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., $7; 4:30 p.m. to midnight, $9. Racquetball hourly rates are higher during the day and lower during the evening on weekends. Masseur, saunas, whirlpool, exercise rooms, lessons available. Early bird tennis rates: two hours court time between 6-9 a.m., $12. Night owl: 10-11:30 p.m., $14. Monday through Friday, 3-4 p.m., $8. Standby junior rate is $6 per hour. Three tennis pros. One racquetball pro.

RIVER TRAILS TENNIS CENTER, 2831 S. Malmo Dr., Arlington Heights (593-0580). Nine tennis courts only. Prices for 32-week memberships are: men, $60; women, $30; and family, $96. Court time is $10, $14 for prime time. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Sauna, whirlpool, leagues and lessons available. Two professionals.

POPLAR CREEK RACQUET CLUB, 2350 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates (885-7720). Ten tennis and four racquetball courts. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Tennis memberships $55; $120 for families and $20 for juniors. Racquetball memberships are $35, $75 for families. Court time is $9; $13 for prime time tennis. Racquetball court time is $5, $7 for prime time. Sauna for women, steam room for men, exercise room, game room. Lessons available.

WOODFIELD RACQUET CLUB, 1400 Payne Rd., Schaumburg (884-0678). Ten tennis, eight racquet ball courts. Open 7 a.m. to midnight, Sunday to Thursday. Open until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Tennis memberships: $70, man; $40, woman; $125, family and $20, junior. Racquetball only memberships are: $30, men; $15, women; $10, juniors; $50, families. Combined racquetball-tennis memberships are : $85, man; $45, woman; $150, family and $25, junior. Weekday court time is $8 from 7-9 a.m., $10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and $14 from 5 p.m. until closing. Weekend court time is $10 from 7-8 a.m., $14 for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and $12 from 5 p.m. until closing. Standby junior rate, $4. Sauna, whirlpool, exercise facilities, nursery, lessons available.

BARRINGTON TENNIS CLUB, S. Barrington Rd., Barrington (381-2570). Four indoor, six outdoor tennis courts. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Memberships are: family, $100 plus $11 monthly dues; individual, $50 plus $5 monthly dues; couple, $90 plus $9 monthly dues; junior, $40 plus $3.50 monthly dues. Court time, $10, $13 prime time. Sauna. Lessons available. Four professionals.

BUEHLER YMCA, Countryside Lane and Northwest Hwy., Palatine (359-2400). Four racquetball courts. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Open Sundays, January through March only. Membership: $85, $75 for players age 16-24; $145 for families. Swimming pool, gym, weight training room. Group lessons available.

BERKLEY RACQUET CLUB, 7 W. College Dr., Arlington Heights (398-5680). Eight tennis courts only. Memberships $60 individual, $130 family, $30 juniors. Court time $10, $14 prime time. Lessons available. Nursery, exercise rooms, saunas, whirlpool. Hours 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Early morning bookings taken. Two professionals.

ELK GROVE TENNIS CLUB, 1650 Howard St., Elk Grove Village (593-6360). Eight tennis course. Memberships $60 single, $125 family, $30 juniors. Court time $10, $14 prime time. Hours 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Monday-Friday and 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday. Nursery, whirlpools, sauna, sun room. Lessons available.

FOREST GROVE SWIM AND RACQUET CLUB, 1760 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine (991-4646). Four indoor tennis courts, four more under construction. Four racquetball courts. Memberships $80 single. $150 family. Tennis only $60/$130. Racquetball only $30/$70. Court time for tennis $10, $14 for prime time. Racquet ball time $6; $8 for prime time. Hours 6:30 a.m. to midnight daily, except for Tuesday and Thursday when opening time is 7 a.m. Sauna, whirlpool, exercise room. Private lessons available. Three professionals.

FOREST VIEW TENNIS CLUB, 800 E. Falcon Dr., Arlington Heights (593-3285). Six tennis courts. Eight racquetball courts under construction, ready in Feb. '77. Open 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily. Tennis memberships $30 adult, $60 family, $120 corporation, $15 junior. Racquetball membership $20-$40-$90-$15. Combined memberships $45-$90-$190-$25. Lessons available. Whirlpool, sauna, nursery facilities offered. Court time tennis: $9, $12 for prime time; racquetball $5, $7 for prime time. One professional.

The Northwest suburbs offers many facilities for the racquetball, handball or tennis enthusiast.

While some clubs offer only tennis or racquetball-handball, most offer both, along with a number of extras such as swimming pools, steam rooms, saunas and whirlpools.

There are so many racquetball courts going up in the area that the United States Racquetball Assn. can't even keep track.

Unless otherwise noted, court costs listed below are for one-hour and membership costs are for one year.

ARLINGTON TENNIS AND RACQUETBALL CLUB, 545 Consumer Dr., Arlington Heights. (394-9860). Eleven tennis courts, five handball and racquetball courts. Memberships are $30 per year for non-prime time, $60 for prime time. Racquetball only memberships are available for $25 prime, $12.50 non-prime. Court time: tennis, $14 prime, $10 non-prime; racquetball $9 prime, $5 non-prime. Hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays. Sauna, whirlpool and nursery available. Lessons also are offered at varying rates. Five professionals.

ARLINGTON COURT HOUSE, 106 E. College Dr., Arlington Heights (398-4656). SCHAUMBURG COURT HOUSE, 1450 Payne Rd., Schaumburg (882-4636). Eight racquetball-handball courts. Hours 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Membership: family, $45; individual, $30; and junior, $15. Higher rates include play in downtown Chicago club. Court time $7, $10 for prime time. Lessons and leagues available. Supervised nursery. One professional.

Bowling

by Charlie Dickinson

Everybody likes to bowl.

And even though line prices and shoe rentals are rising, bowling is still an inexpensive way to spend an evening.

Evidence of the sport's popularity is seen in the more than nine million bowlers who belong to sanctioned leagues.

Add to that total the millions who just like to throw occasionally and you have what Ed Hoesterey, midwest district sales manager for AMF, Inc. in Elk Grove Village, call, "a multi-billion dollar industry."

The owners of the bowling establishments, as well as the bowlers themselves, seem to be fighting automation.

Brunswick-Northwest, a 32-lane emporium in Palatine, has installed automatic scoring devices and reports only mild problems, usually caused by the bowlers themselves.

But Schaumburg Lanes recently removed their automatic scoring machines and none of the managers contacted indicated any interest in the devices.

"There doesn't seem to be anything for people to do between the times they're bowling," said Beverly Lanes Mgr. Les Zikes. "Unless people can keep score. I just can't really see it."

The attraction of bowling, then, remains the same. There is the dream of stringing a dozen strikes together for a perfect 300 game or, for the less talented and more realistic, keeping the ball on the lane long enough to scatter some pins.

Whatever the reason, bowling is here to stay.

In the Northwest suburbs there are nine bowling houses with different prices, policies and styles.

But the main attraction at each is universal.

BEVERLY LANES—8 S. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights. (CL3-5238).

Lanes: 24. Price per line: 80 cents adult, 65 cents children under 18; For league bowling the price is 5 cents cheaper for adults and children.

Show rental: 35 cents adults and children.

Leagues: approximately 75.

Open bowling: Early Saturday and Sunday; some lanes open during the week.

BUFFALO GROVE STRIKER LANES—100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. (537-2200).

Lanes: 24. Price per line: 80 cents adult, 65 cents children. Bowling at night is 85 cents for children and adults.

Shoe rental: 35 cents for open bowling, 25 cents for league bowling.

Leagues: approximately 50-55.

Open bowling: All day Friday. Striker Lanes is hoping to set up some evening bowling specials.

BRUNSWICK—NORTHWEST—519 Consumers Ave., Palatine. (392-8290).

Lanes: 32. (Automatic scoring) Price per line: 90 cents adults, 70 cents children during the day. After 6 p.m. and weekends the price is 90 cents for adults and children.

Shoe rental: 45 cents adults, 35 cents children.

Leagues: approximately 72.

Open bowling: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday after 11:30 p.m. Friday morning usually until 6 p.m. Wednesday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday night. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE BOWL—Higgins and Arlington Heights Roads, Elk Grove. (437-3393).

Lanes: 40. Price per line: 90 cents adults, 75 cents children.

Shoe rental: 35 cents

Leagues: approximately 75.

Open bowling: Weekdays until 5:30 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday. Elk Grove has a junior program Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. They also have a senior league on Wednesday afternoon for bowlers over 55 years of age.

FAIR LANES ROLLING MEADOWS—3245 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows. (259-4400).

Lanes: 36. Price per line: 85 cents adults, 70 cents for children until 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. 90 cents for adults and children.

Shoe rental: 40 cents adults, 30 cents children.

Leagues: approximately 80.

Open bowling: There is open bowling at Fair Lanes all Saturday and Sunday and most afternoons during the week.

HOFFMAN LANES—Higgins and Roselle Rds., Hoffman Estates. (885-2500).

Lanes: 32. Price per line: 75 cents adults, 65 cents children until 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. the price for adults and children is 75 cents.

Shoe rental: 35 cents adults and children.

Leagues: Approximately 40.

Open bowling: Hoffman Lanes reports lots of open bowling time on any weekday other than Wednesday. There also is some open bowling on weekends and week nights after 6 p.m.

JEFFERY LANES—125 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. (537-5370).

. Lanes: eight. Price per line: 65 cents weekdays until 5 p.m. 80 cents weekends and evenings.

Shoe rental: 30 cents for adults and children.

Leagues: approximately 11.

Open bowling: Most of the time during weekdays and on Saturday and Sunday nights.

SCHAUMBURG LANES—115 N. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg. (885-8484).

Lanes: 40. Price per line: 90 cents for open bowling, 80 cents for league bowling. Price is 60 cents for junior bowling leagues on Saturday.

Shoe rental: 40 cents for adults and children.

Leagues: no figure available.

Open bowling: Schaumburg Lanes reserves open bowling for Saturday night and Sunday and some times on the weekdays.

THUNDERBIRD LANES—821 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. (392-0550).

Lanes: 36. Price per line: 90 cents for adults in open bowling; 75 cents for children until 5 p.m.

Shoe rental: 45 cents for adults and children. Thunderbird is trying to discourage people from renting shoes because of the high number stolen by patrons.

Leagues: approximately 180-200.

Open bowling: Thunrderbird officials said it is difficult to schedule open bowling between September and May, the peak bowling season. However, they have a few lanes open weekday afternoons between 3 and 5 p.m.; all day Saturday after 1 p.m. and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hospitals

by Kurt Baer

Four modern community hospitals deliver quality health care services to Northwest suburban residents.

Farthest east and largest of the four is the 697-bed Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Lutheran General opened its doors on Christmas eve 1959 and today provides the widest range of hospital services in the area. It is affiliated with the University of Illinois College of Medicine as a teaching hospital.

The hospital calls its approach to health care "human ecology." Its specialized services include psychological care, alcoholic rehabilitation, heart care, physical rehabilitation, pediatric and adolescent care, including a high-risk nursery, nutrition department, emergency medicine, a family practice center, surgery, radiation therapy, nuclear medicine and respiratory therapy.

Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, recently completed a major building and remodeling program and initiated several new programs.

Holy Family was the first hospital in Illinois and only the second in the nation to install a computerized monitoring system for patients in its heart care unit. It added a new emergency room, outpatient care section and minor surgery room.

The 237-bed hospital is affiliated with the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth but offers its health services to persons of all faiths.

Holy Family has specialized programs in breast cancer detection, maternity, and nuclear medicine.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village, recently celebrated its 10th anniversary. It has nearly doubled its capacity in 10 years and greatly expanded its services.

In addition to medical and surgical units, specialized services such as coronary surveillance and nuclear medicine are offered at Alexian Brothers.

A renal dialysis program provides care to both acute and chronic kidney patients in the area.

The hospital is in the process of opening a medical office building which will provide suites for many of the physicians on staff at Alexian Brothers. This year the hospital formally affiliated with the Loyola University Medical Center.

The C.E. Niehoff Pavilion, adjacent to the main hospital building, houses physical rehabilitation, mental health and alcoholic treatment units.

The Alexian Brothers trace their health care ministry to the 14th century. Today, the 400-bed hospital treats 15,000 admitted patients a year, sees an additional 10,000 outpatients and records upwards of 32,000 visits to its emergency room.

Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, is the base for the Northwest area's mobile intensive care system.

Dr. Stanley Zydlo, chief of emergency medicine of Northwest, has been nationally recognized for his work with fire department paramedics.

Northwest recently opened a new intensive care unit and is currently working on a larger and remodeled outpatient service area. The hospital's emergency room is one of the busiest in the area with more than 51,000 recorded visits last year.

Northwest also operates a physician referral service to help new residents find a doctor in the area.

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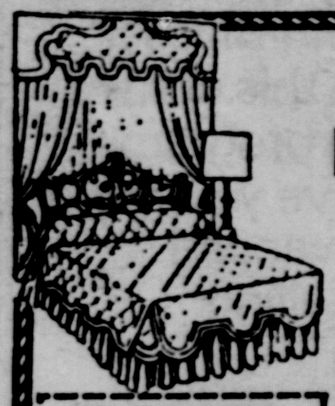

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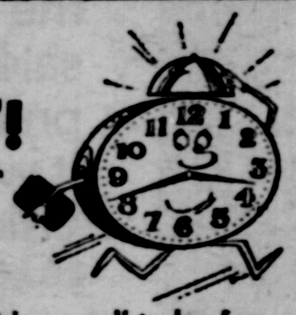

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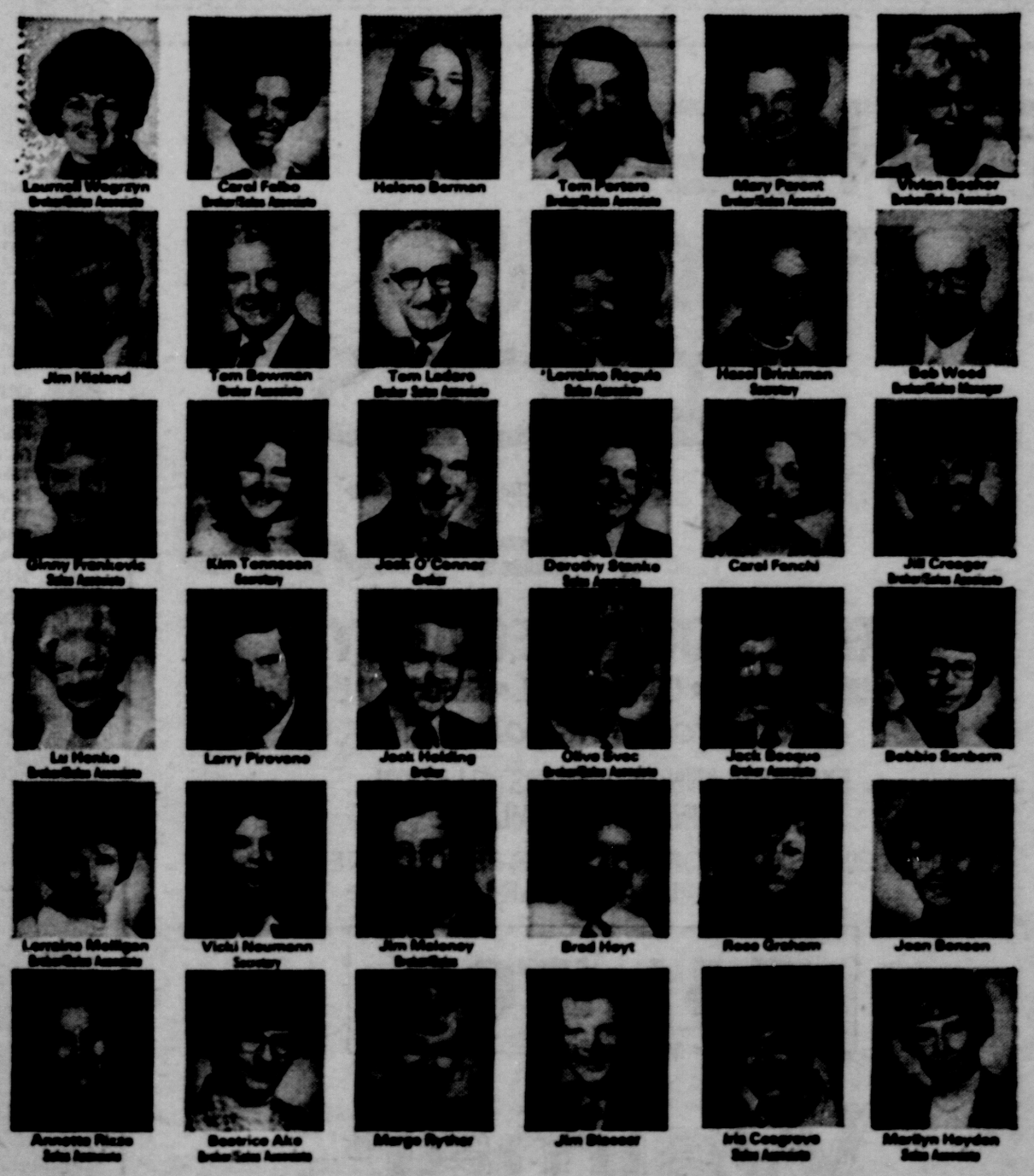

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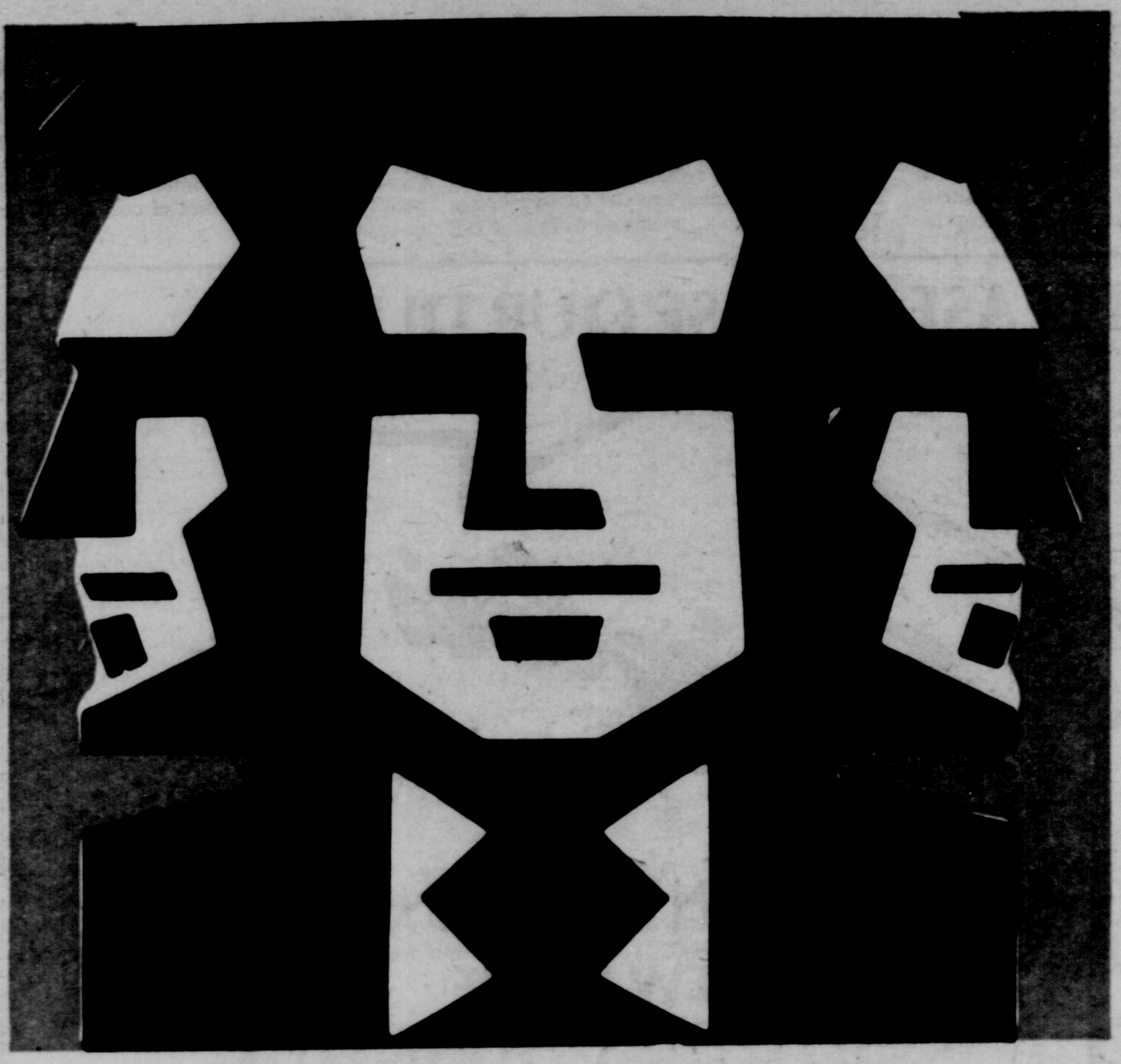

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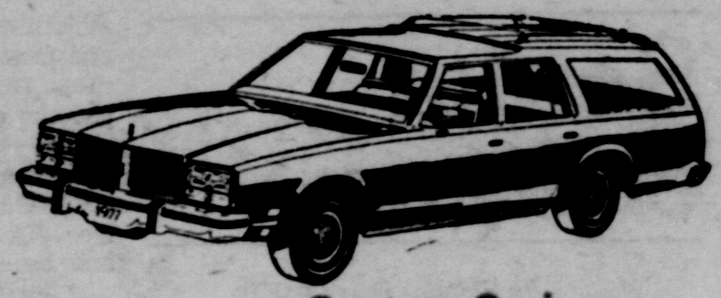

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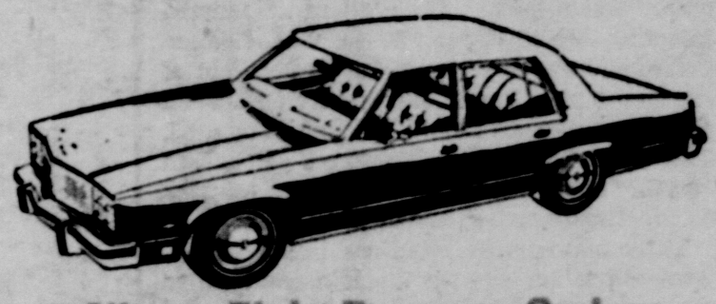

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Senior citizens

by Eleanor Rives

Each year the number of people past age 60 who decide to stay in the Northwest suburbs increases.

Maybe the seniors are trying to tell us something.

Maybe they are saying that these Northwest suburban communities are pretty nice places to live for people of any age.

There has been increased recognition of the housing needs of Northwest suburban elderly. In Des Plaines, Henrich House consists of 128 one-bedroom, subsidized apartments at low rent for the over-60 crowd. In Elk Grove Village, all single bedroom apartments in the 300-unit Village Grove Apartments for seniors are subsidized, 80 of them specifically for low-income elderly.

Both have waiting lists, but more facilities are planned. Construction of a 119-unit building for low-income elderly will begin in Arlington Heights this winter. Middle-income seniors may wish to purchase one of the 168 condominium units in Mount Prospect's Central Village, to be completed by July, 1977.

It is expected that they will be priced under $30,000.

And for those in higher income brackets, a complete life-care facility is under construction in Schaumburg. Friendship Village will have 629 condominium-type apartments in four interconnected buildings, plus an activities and health care building.

Many retired people here have found renewed vitality, interest and additional income by working part time, or, if money is not a problem, by doing volunteer work. Private temporary help services include the over-60 worker, as does the State of Illinois Employment Service in Mount Prospect. Low-income seniors also may be eligible for one of three federally-funded programs administered by Suburban Cook County Office of Manpower Service.

Senior volunteers are welcomed by hospitals, schools, nursing homes and many other institutions. At Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, 60 Service League volunteers are over 70. About 20 per cent of the members of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County are people over 60. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) compensates its volunteers, all over 60, for transportation and meals.

Three association chapters invite Northwest suburban seniors to join, and other senior groups abound, sponsored by municipal governments, churches, park districts, organizations. One may belong to as many as he wishes, ensuring himself an active social life.

All three high school districts in the area (207, 211 and 214) issue cards which allow seniors to attend district-sponsored activities, such as athletic events, plays, programs, travelogues and musical productions free or at reduced rates. Districts 214 and 211 invite seniors to partake of the students' low-priced hot lunches.

Other suburban services for seniors include reduced bus and taxi rates, in some instances free bus transportation. Many restaurants and beauty parlors offer special rates for seniors.

Exercise, nutrition and yoga classes at two YMCAs and Harper College help the elderly maintain health. Should his health fail, an oldster is helped to stay in his own environment with such services as a daily telephone check, visits and referrals by the Friendly Visitors of the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging, meals-on-wheels, FISH volunteers and homemaker services.

For those who need daily supervision, day care for the elderly is available on a small scale at a few nursing homes, but will increase with the completion of Club Wellington in Des Plaines. For full-time care, there are a great many nursing homes to choose from, both from the standpoint of cost and of services offered.

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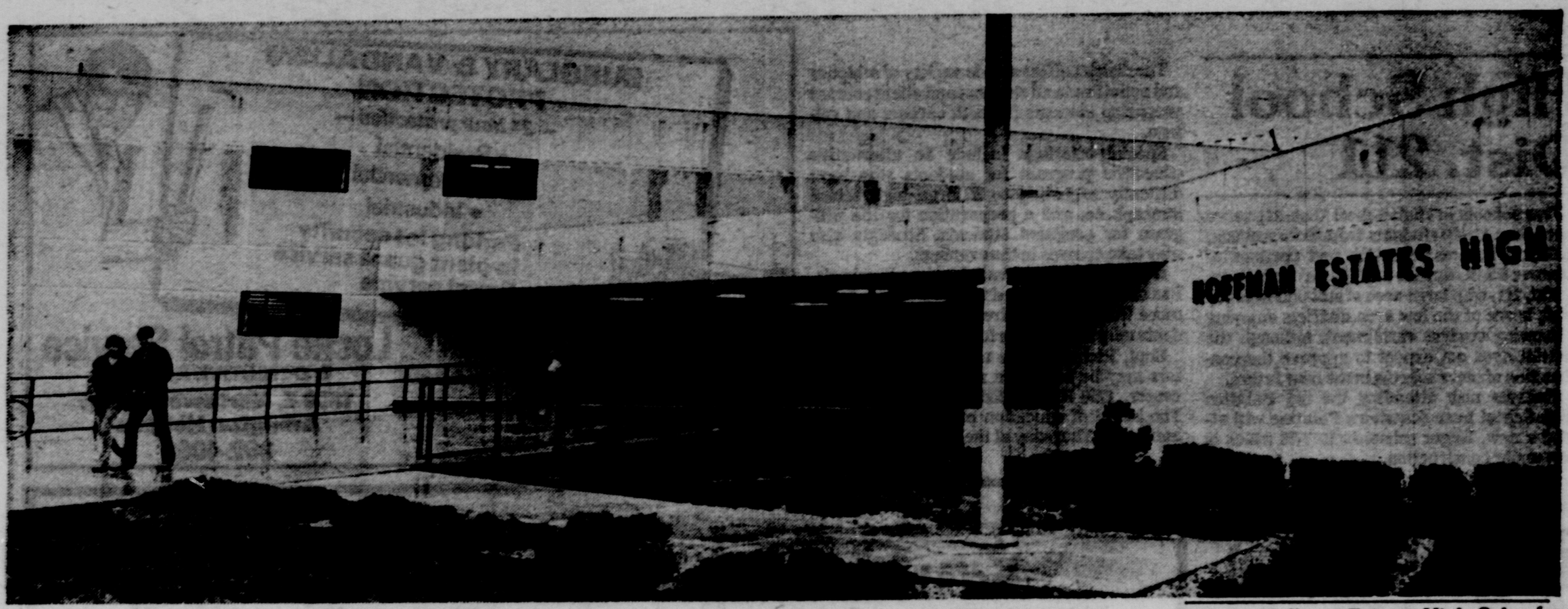


Photo: Hoffman Estates High School, one of the most modern in the Northwest suburbs.

—Hoffman Estates—

by John Lampinen

Northwest suburban residents are mobile by nature, and those in Hoffman Estates are no exception.

Of the village's estimated 33,500 population, about a fifth can be expected to move in and move out each year.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, the first woman elected to that position in Hoffman Estates, is fond of pointing out that if that mobility held true, the village would have a complete turnover every five years.

But, in its 17th year, the village is finding it now has a base of people who think of Hoffman Estates as their home town.

One symptom of that feeling, an interest in the village's past, asserted itself a little less than two years ago with the creation of the Poplar Creek Historical Society.

Marilyn Lind, society president, notes that most members are newcomers to Hoffman Estates, not lifetime residents of the area.

"If we had that requirement, we wouldn't have any members," she says.

Now about 40 members strong, the group has as its main goal the restoration of an old farmhouse, which is eventually expected to become the club's museum.

The farmhouse, known as the Sunderlage farm, Volid Drive and Vista Lane in the Moon Lake subdivision, is the oldest standing structure in Schaumburg Township, having been constructed for Johann Sunderlage in the 1850s.

Indeed, Hoffman Estates has an agrarian past. It was not until the creation of the Illinois State Tollway Authority in 1954 and Chicago's purchase of O'Hare Field in 1955 that the commitment to residential living began.

In Schaumburg Township, the commitment began with Hoffman Estates.

The Father and Son Construction Co., operated by Sam and Jack Hoffman, bought 600 acres of farmland in the northeastern quarter of the township for the construction of about 1,500 homes in late 1954.

The Hoffman Estates subdivision became a reality when the first families moved into their homes in December, 1955. In November 1959, the subdivision was incorporated into the Village of Hoffman Estates.

Since then, the village has grown to cover 25 square miles, extending into Palatine Township with the Winston Knolls and Westbury developments.

But much of the open space of bygone farm days remains. Some 47 per cent of the village is open land, about half of it owned by the Cook County Forest Preserve.

The Hoffman Estates Park District, formed in 1964, acquired the majority of its 25 parks, covering 200 acres, from Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

In addition to the park district's programs for youngsters, adults and senior citizens, more than 3,000 youngsters annually participate in sports of soccer, football, baseball, softball and basketball that are sponsored by volunteer organizations such as the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, the Hoffman Estates Boys Club and others.

The Twinbrook YMCA, which plans to construct a building in the near future, also offers community programs.

Programs for youngsters and adults are also sponsored by the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

A Hoffman Estates branch to the main library at 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg, opened last April at the site of an old fire station at 469 Hassell Rd.

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, the branch combines with the main library to provide the community with 88,000 volumes.

Monthly circulation averages about 12,000 for the branch, with the two facilities totalling about 50,000 per month circulation for the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area.

Residential living in the village is marked by winding, landscaped streets and a mix of colonial, Cape Cod, bi-level, brick and frame houses.

There is a blend of single-family and multi-family living units, with 5,591 single-family homes and 4,827 townhouse, apartment and condominium units.

Prices, for homes in the village, range from $35,000 to $75,000.

Median income in the village is $16,000, and although Hoffman Estates is about 30 miles from Chicago's Loop, residents make use of the Chicago and North Western Ry., with stations in Palatine and Arlington Park, and Milwaukee Road, with a station in Roselle, for transportation into the city.

Those who commute by car find their way to Chicago via the Northwest Tollway. Locally, transportation service is provided by the Schaumburg Transportation Co. and five taxi firms.

But, Hoffman Estates residents are progressively turning more and more toward their own village and nearby Schaumburg, with its Woodfield Mall to shop.

Retail sales are at about $2.58 million annually in the village. Residents may shop in several shopping plazas around the commercial triangle formed by Roselle, Golf and Higgins roads. Barrington Square Shopping Center, including a Robert Hall Village store, serves the community from Higgins and Barrington roads on the village's west side.

Industry is also on the move in Hoffman Estates, which is the home for firms in pharmaceuticals, computerized medical records, heating, air conditioning, interiors, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and petrochemical sales.

Those who live here send their children to one of nine elementary schools, a public junior high school and two high schools. Education is provided by Dist. 54 and Hoffman Estates High School in High School Dist. 211.

There are also Catholic, Lutheran and Jewish elementary schools serving the village.

The village government is run by a president and board of six trustees. Commissions, advisory boards and a village staff headed by Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer serve as arms of the village board.

The village hall was originally located at the old Gieshe farmhouse, which was purchased by Arthur Hammerstein, uncle of composer Oscar Hammerstein, for $150 per acre.

A new municipal building was completed at 1200 N. Gannon in 1972. It was the first municipal building in the state to be constructed along guidelines for accessibility to the handicapped.

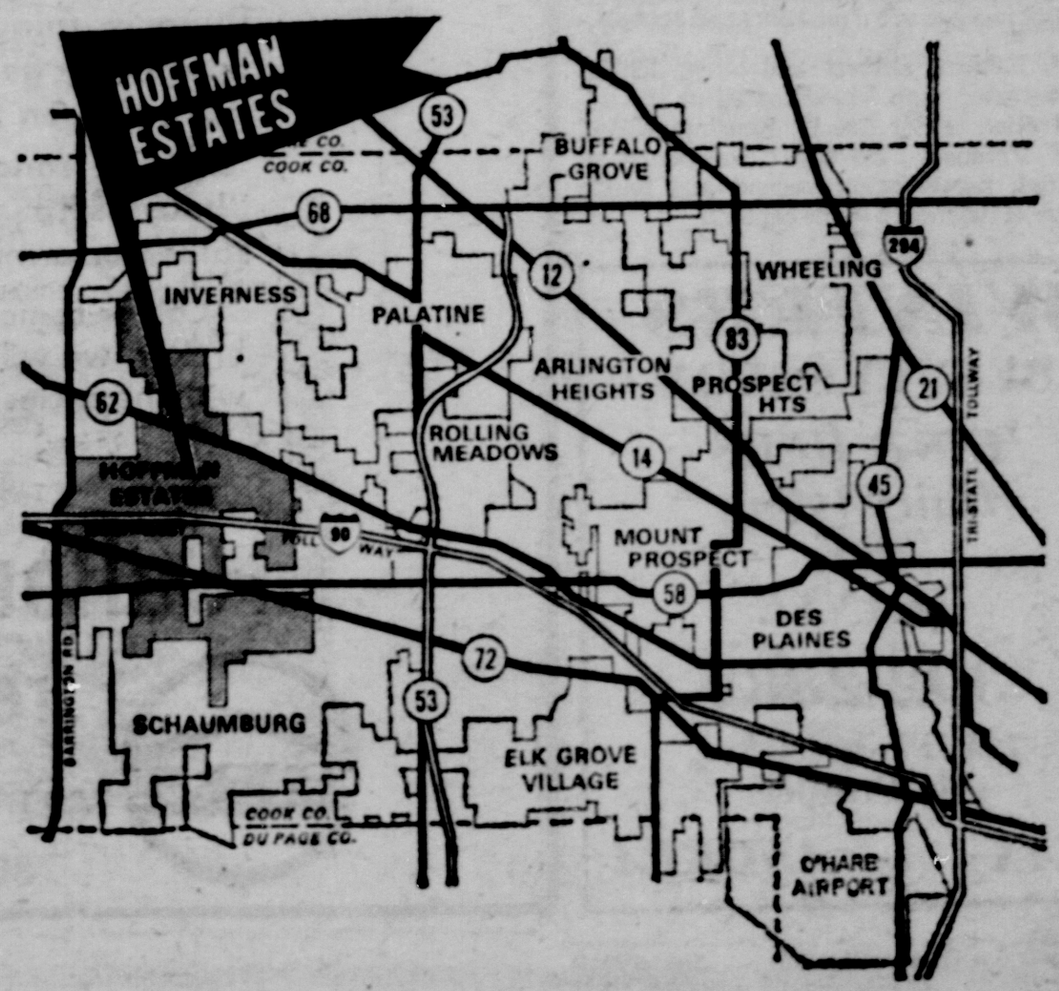
The fire department serves the village from three stations with 37 full-time men, 10 volunteers and a paramedic team. Fifteen vehicles and an 80-foot snorkle unit are used to provide fire protection.

The police department, headquartered in the municipal building, serves the village with 42 men and 13 vehicles.

Medical facilities in the area include Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Alexian Borthers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Sherman Hospital in Elgin.

A 217-bed hospital, the Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates, is planned for construction in the future near Higgins and Barrington roads.

The village is served by eight churches, with Lutheran, Baptist, Methodist, Catholic, Christian, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Jewish denominations.



High School Dist. 211

Five schools in High School Dist. 211 serve more than 11,100 students from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and portions of Hanover Park, Roselle and Elk Grove Village.

Dist. 211, with large area of still-undeveloped land, is one of the few area districts enjoying a growing student enrollment, although the district does not expect to approve the construction of more schools in the near future.

Students now attending the old Palatine High School near downtown Palatine will attend a new, larger school in 1977-78 which is now under construction.

The district offers a wide variety of athletics and activities to all students and offers courses preparing students for both careers and college.

Special offerings include an alternative education program for students who have difficulty adjusting to a large high school atmosphere, and a preparation for life program for pregnant students. Students also may take courses in the evenings.

Hot lunches are available in all schools. Bus service is provided free to students living more than 1.5 miles from school. Other students may ride the bus for $15 per semester.

Supt. Richard Kolze and other administrators may be contacted at the administration center, 1750 Roselle Rd., Palatine, 359-3300. The board of education meets every second and fourth Thursday at the center.

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214

The communities of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Prospect Heights and a portion of Des Plaines are served by High School Dist. 214.

About 19,800 students are enrolled in Dist. 214 this year. With eight high schools, the district is the largest high school district in Illinois.

The district this year began to feel the effects of declining student enrollment which has been evident in the elementary districts within the boundaries of Dist. 214. District officials have predicted that enrollment will decline substantially by 1980.

Students can select from among many athletic activities and special interest groups. The district educational program is designed to prepare a student for life after high school whether it is college or career.

Dist. 214 also caters to the special needs of students by offering alternative education programs for students who are potential dropouts or who have difficulty adjusting to regular high school programs.

Bus service is provided free for students who live more than 1.5 miles from school. Other students may ride the bus for $55 per year. Hot lunches are available at all schools.

Supt. Edward Gilbert and other district administrators can be contacted at the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, 259-5300. The board of education meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at the center.

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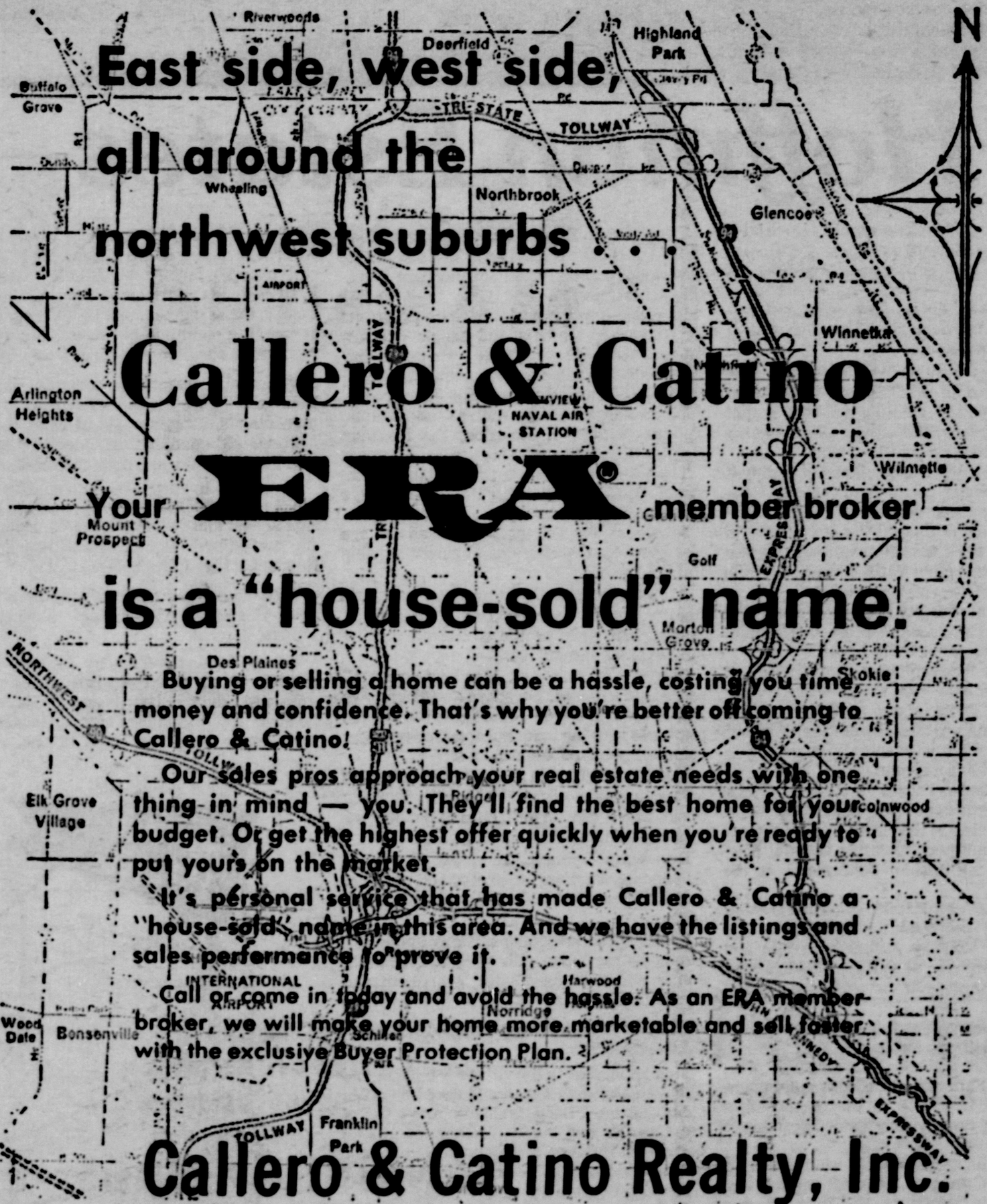


Exercise

by Art Mugalian

The first time I tried sit-ups in five years, I developed a blister on my right heel that wouldn't mend itself for two weeks, and I bruised my tailbone so badly I couldn't walk upright.

It all proved one thing: you have to be fit to enjoy physical fitness.

I have since learned that the average fat, flabby, or weak suburbanite (is that you?) can round him or herself into glorious shape with little effort. And without leaving the ever-lovin' suburbs. And without doing a single sit-up, either.

Take note, el flab-o.

"Most of the people who come to us are hopelessly out of shape," said Myles Joyce, the manager of the Chicago Health and Tennis Club.

I tried not to look too hopeless.

The Chicago Health and Tennis Club is conveniently located in Schaumburg as well as Boston, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C. The club is actually a part of a much bigger corporation.

And the emphasis is on health, not tennis.

"People come in here because they realize that this is their last chance" said Joyce, who has been managing the health club for about six months. "They get up into their 30s and they discover that they can't even climb the stairs without puffing."

Joyce himself is in excellent shape. Lean, trim and tan, Joyce is a man in his 30s who would undoubtedly get plenty of exercise even if he didn't shack up all day with a roomful of body-building equipment.

"What kind of manager would I be if I was a fat slob?" Joyce asked rhetorically. "I have to set a good example."

Even though Joyce admits he shrinks the sleeves on his tee-shirts to make his biceps look bigger, the manager is not a gung-ho muscleman.

"Some of the people who come in here are that type," he said. "They just want to build up their bodies and look strong. But most of our customers want to get in good shape and stay that way."

Joyce said he could work me into excellent shape in seven or eight months on his exercise program. He pointed out that I would have a head start because there appeared to be very little fat on my body. Joyce also misjudged my age.

"Oh, you're under 30," he discovered in slight amazement.

Most of Joyce's program consists of a series of weight-lifting exercises he calls "circuit training." After each customer is given a battery of tests to determine how much work they can safely do, he is put on a graduated schedule of lifting until he builds up to a desired level.

The biggest advantage of "circuit training" is that it only takes a few minutes.

"You can get in and out of here in 20 minutes if you want," said Joyce. "Or you can stay all day."

Joyce said there are a lot of misconceptions about weight training, what it can do to you, and what it can't. It also can be boring, he said.

So the health club has tennis and racquetball facilities, a pool and sauna, and a snack shop.

Joyce admitted that an individual can stay in shape in ways other than "circuit training." He can run or play tennis, for instance. But if he follows Joyce's program, he will forge a well-toned, fit, supple body.

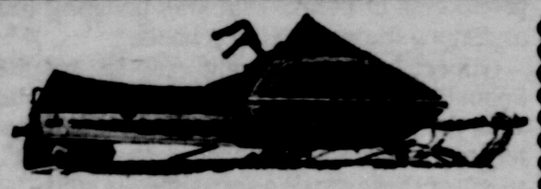
Exercise will strengthen the heart and lungs, but a complete program will build a complete body.

People should want to be in shape, Joyce feels. It feels good to feel good.

"This country is in terrible shape," he concedes. "This is the only country that has overweight dogs. But actually, most people are overweight not because they over-eat but because they under-exercise."

If everyone went to Joyce, they wouldn't have a chance to under-exercise. And they might even have fun.

If I went, I'd probably get blisters.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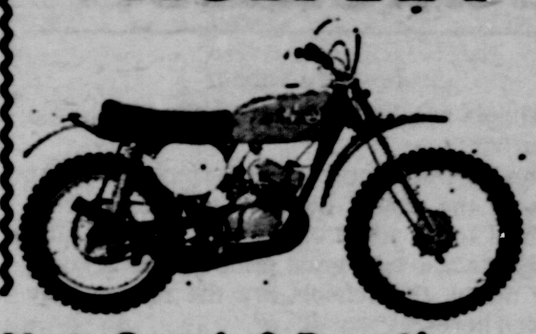

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Education

by Judy Jobbitt

Schools are big business in the Northwest suburbs.

The biggest chunk of the taxpayer's dollar goes to the school districts which are considered to be some of the best in the state. Residents also take great pride in their schools. For many, the schools are the reason they moved here.

But during the past few years a new series of headlines has told about problems that have hit school districts in the area. Instead of hearing about new schools, rising enrollment and innovative programs, parents have been reading about budget cuts, closing schools and ways to drop the less essential offerings without slighting the education program.

Despite the foreboding headlines, Supt. Edward Gilbert, of High School Dist. 214, the largest high school district in the state, said he thinks "the educational system in the Northwest suburbs is doing as well as ever, if not better."

Gilbert said the traditional high standards for education in the area have been maintained and enhanced through the years.

The recent focus on the needs of the individual student has created the most profound change in education, he said.

"While the education system has grown in numbers — numbers of schools, staff and students — there has been a growing concern for and attention for the individual student," Gilbert said. "I suppose this has been a reaction against mass production."

Indeed, the school district's growth during the '60s was so rapid that many feared the education programs would reflect the mass production of homes that was bringing more and more students to the schools.

Gilbert feels a different reaction resulted. School districts have become more in tune with the needs of the individual students and have tried to set up programs to meet as many of these needs as possible, he said.

One highly visible center where these needs are met is the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, a cooperative used by two high school districts and eight elementary districts for special education programs. The programs offered through the cooperative are a drawing card for many parents with youngsters needing special help for physical and emotional problems.

The individual schools also have responded by helping teachers learn to diagnose and teach students with learning difficulties.

Students with special talents in academics, fine arts and other areas also are beginning to receive attention through programs being developed by many local districts.

Many of these programs are being encouraged through government grants; others are being required through government mandates.

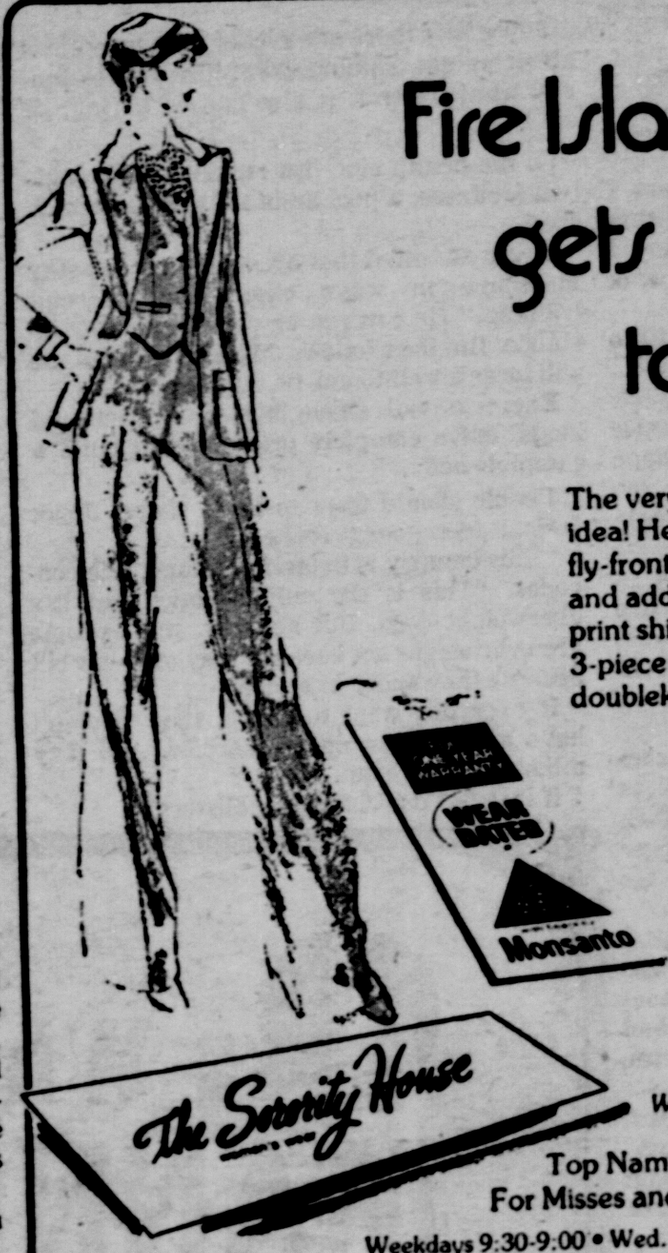
Gilbert said these mandated programs — as well as programs desired by local districts — are creating a crisis in school planning despite their good intentions.

"The increasing demand placed on schools by mandated programs created in the political arena are going to create a problem because there isn't the money to do them," he said. "In the future, the mandated programs will get the lion's share" of available funds because districts will be evaluated by the state on how well they meet state requirements rather than on their overall programs.

The real culprit in this time of education crisis is inflation, he said.

"The education slide could come, but the

(Continued on Page 57)



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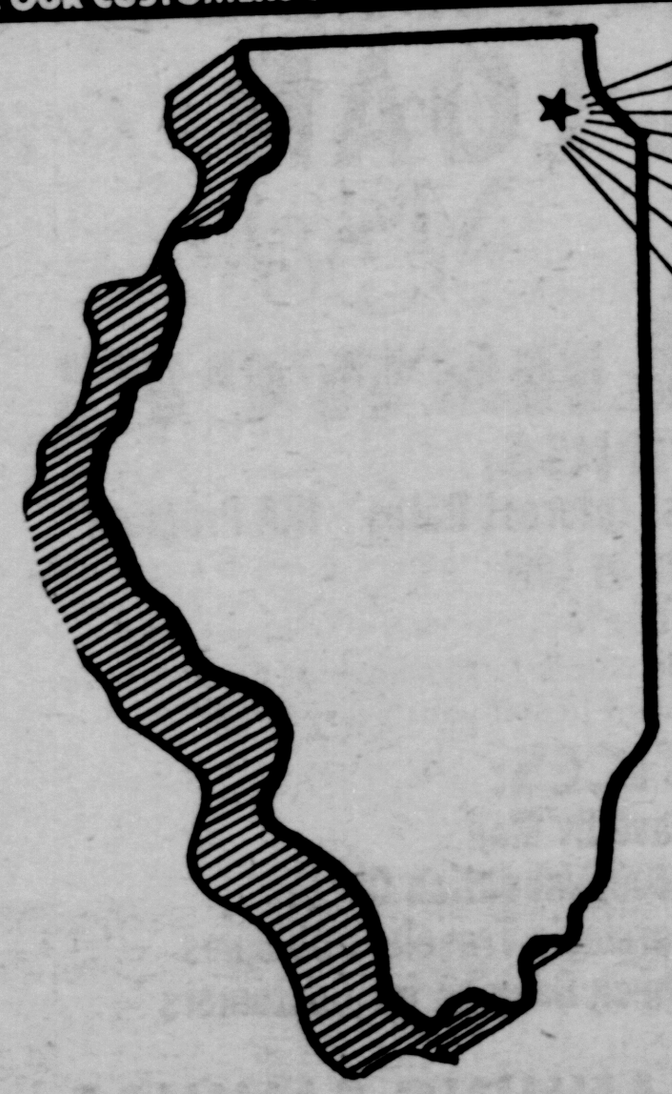

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Education

(Continued from Page 56)

one thing that could stop all this is keeping down the increasing cost of education. If you could level off inflation, I think we could make it," he said.

While education costs are rising, there seems to be a general lack of support for school financing by both the state legislature and by some local taxpayers, Gilbert said. One reason for this might be a "loss of faith in education as the way to the good life," he said.

Gilbert said parents still hold the dream that their children should have a better life than they had, but their ideas on how the good life can be achieved have changed.

"The schools are doing the same job as before, but with the economic and employment situation, the average man on the street does not have the faith to support the education system," said Gilbert.

Many parents see the number of college graduates who leave school without any job prospects and question whether the school systems are doing their job.

Others say skepticism about education is resulting from reports showing declining test scores. They question whether the schools are even getting the basic academics taught.

Gilbert questions the validity of parent concerns over their youngsters getting the basics, seeing it as a "political response rather than one assessed and appraised on a sound basis."

Schools have changed the way the basics are taught perhaps, but they haven't "deliberately said they will short the basics," he said.

Gilbert said many believe the pendulum will swing back — both financially and academically — to the way education worked years ago.

"We really can't wait for the pendulum," he said. "We have to enhance the product for the salvation of the institutions."

One way to restore this faith is to be realistic about students' goals in life, he said. "We need more than ever to help young people assess their talents and maximize their talents as they relate to careers."

Schools in the Northwest suburbs are responding to this need by offering more vocational education courses and by introducing youngsters to the "world of work" as early as kindergarten.

Another important change has been the emphasis given to helping students discover who they are, Gilbert said. These students are better equipped to handle their weaknesses as well as their strengths and are less likely to be socially maladjusted.

Despite the problems besetting schools today, Gilbert maintains "a great deal of optimism for education in the Northwest suburbs. I think in this area if you could measure confidence in education, we'd still measure above average."

Extension

The following schools offer college-level courses in the Northwest suburbs:

• Roosevelt University, which offers undergraduate and graduate-level evening courses at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Different courses are offered each semester. Information on offerings can be obtained from Roosevelt, 341-3500.

• Northern Illinois University, which offers undergraduate and graduate courses at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Information can be obtained by calling the university, (815) 753-1454.

• Elmhurst College, which offers evening courses in Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. For information contact Elmhurst, 279-4100, ext. 354.

• DePaul University, which maintains a center in Park Ridge. For information on course offerings contact Dorothy Inserra, 692-3567.

• The University of Illinois Circle Campus, which offers evening classes at various high schools in the Northwest suburbs. For information, contact the university, 996-3000.

NOTICE

Copies of this section will be distributed in the next 12 months by area Welcome Wagon hostesses and real estate firms; therefore prices shown in advertisements may not be applicable if the section is received after October, 1976.

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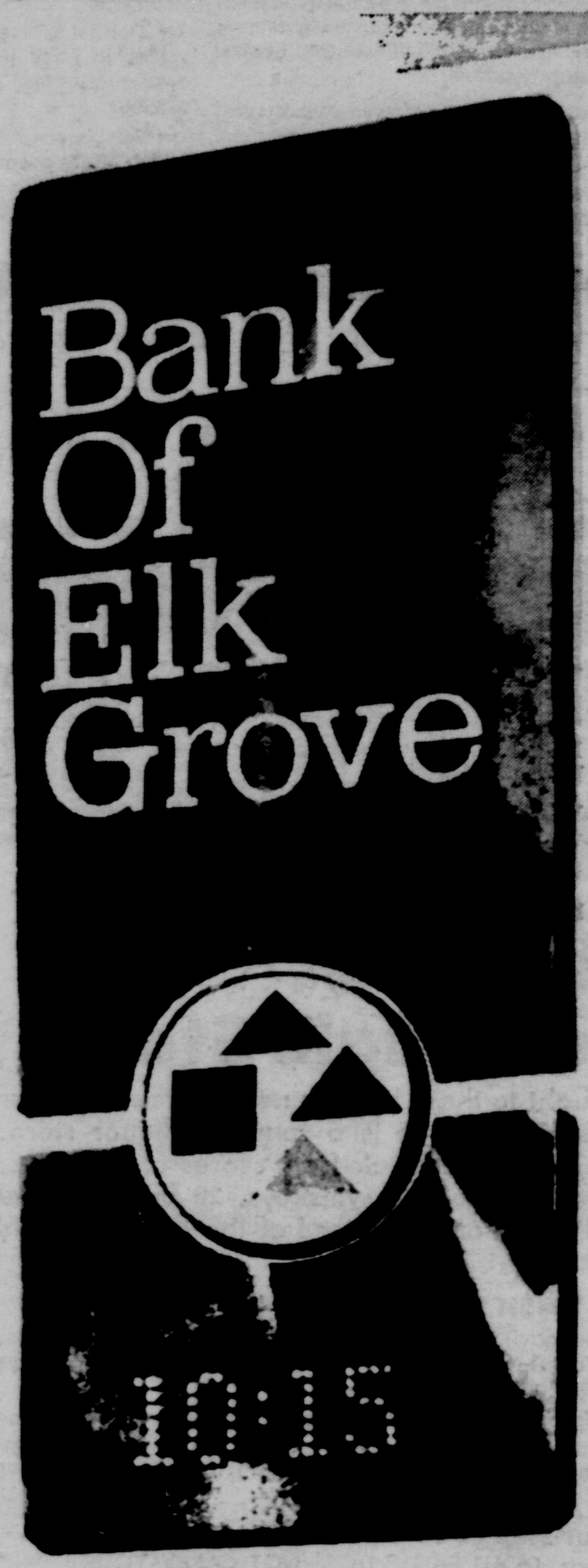

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Elk Grove Village

by Tom Von Malder

Twenty years ago there were more cornfields than houses in the area now known as Elk Grove Village.

But the face of the land and its future began to change when Centex Corp., a large Texas developing firm, decided to build an industrial park and supporting community immediately northwest of O'Hare Airport.

When the village was incorporated on July 17, 1956, its population was 116. By the time of the first census in 1960, the population still was rather small at 6,906. Within the past two years, however, the population has passed 25,000 and a recent projection calls for 58,500 inhabitants by the year 2000.

Most of that growth has been carefully planned by Centex. The industrial park, which has grown to be the largest in the world, still is restricted to the eastern portion of the village. Tonne Road, a wide highway divided by a grassy strip, separates the industrial area from the residential community, most of which has been developed by Centex also.

The new area of growth is west of Ill. Rte. 53, where farmers' fields are being changed into residential subdivisions. Housing of all types — single-family, townhouses, apartments and condominiums — are being constructed or are about to be constructed as the last major open area in the village disappears.

Some residents say development continues to be too rapid and the village board has agreed, at least to the extent where new development is affecting the village's water supply. The village board has enacted a moratorium on ocupancy of new, not yet approved construction until two additional wells are built.

The village currently has one shallow and nine deep wells, with one additional deep well under construction. However, a very dry summer and several well breakdowns created water pressure problems this past summer. The village has imposed a ban on oudoor sprinkling, and it still is in effect.

Elk Grove Village has no downtown, although there are three medium-sized shopping centers, with a fourth under construction.

The residential streets are winding for the most part, and there are nine neighborhood schools, two junior high schools and one high school.

The 10-year-old park district maintains 17 neighborhood parks, a community center and two pool complexes. Many of the parks have themes around which the children's toys were selected.

The newly formed Elk Grove Historical Society is in the process of renovating a 125-year-old home for use as a museum. The home was moved to Disney Park, near where the park district constructed an old-time gazebo for community events.

The park district, located at 499 Biesterfield Rd., publishes a tri-annual schedule with information on an extensive variety of programs for persons of all ages. Many of the programs are held at local schools. Information on programs is available at 437-6780.

More than 50,000 books as well as films, periodicals, records and other enrichment materials are available at the public library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. The library is about to build an addition, doubling its service space.

There is no charge to residents for a library card; non-resident cards are $15 a year. However, through the area-wide, reciprocal borrowing system, library card holders may borrow and use materials at libraries in the neighboring communities.

Jobs in every imaginable occupation can be found in the industrial park, which is home for more than 800 firms, ranging from manufacturing to sales. There are numerous warehouses as well.

The industrial park pays substantial property taxes, which has enabled the community to enjoy one of the area's lowest municipal tax rates and overall tax rates.

The village is run by a six-member, part-time board of trustees and village president, who meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Day-to-day operations are handled by a professional staff headed by Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis.

The police and fire departments are both fairly large because of the need to protect the industrial park as well as the residential areas. Both have excellent reputations both in the state and nationally.

There are three fire stations, with a fourth about to be built west of Ill. Rte. 53. The fire department participates in a paramedic, emergency care ambulance service.

Patients are taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, located at 800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Although run by a Catholic order, the hospital serves patients of all creeds and from a wide surrounding area. The hospital also has an alcoholic and psychiatric rehabilitation unit, the Niehoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner Rd.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, 700 Biesterfield Rd., provides a wide range of services in the mental health field and operates a day treatment center. For more information, call 593-6690.

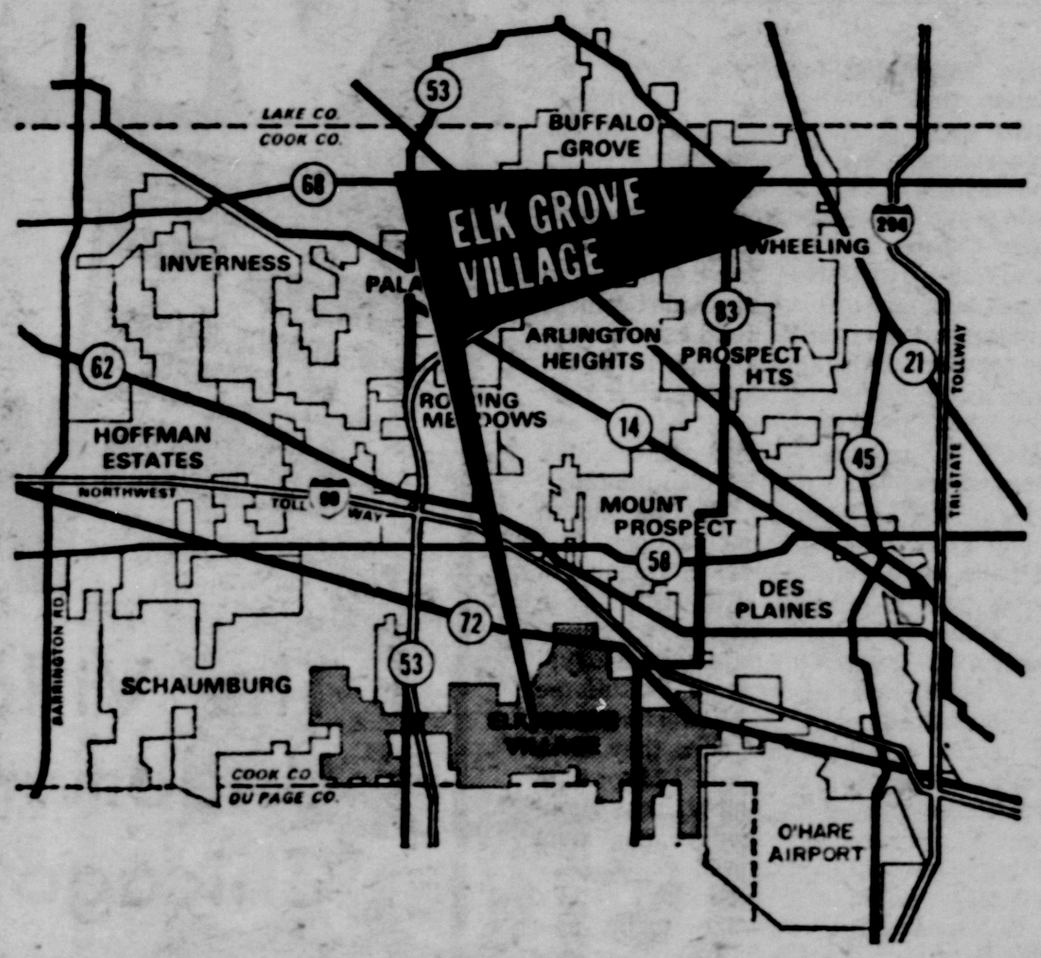

Photo: Apollo 002 makes its home in Lindbergh Park.

Business training

by Lea Tonkin

From hamburger sales to muffler installation and metallurgy, the Northwest suburbs serve as the training ground for people interested in business success.

The region's motels and hotels host a steady stream of business seminars and conferences. Harper College in Palatine, Oakton Community College in Morton Grove and College of Lake County in Grayslake provide business and management training. Real estate, computer service, insurance and other firms anchored in the Northwest suburbs offer continuing education programs.

Here's a sampling of business-oriented training offered in neighboring communities:

• Hamburger University, the well-known training ground for McDonald's Corp. fast food sales management people. Opened in 1961 at 2010 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, the center dishes up management expertise and degrees in "hamburgerology." "It's a degree that has merit only within the confines of McDonald's," said Assistant Dean Roy Lewis. "Most people, once they have taken it, take great pride in it." More than 11,000 students have graduated from Hamburger U., where advanced management training courses also are offered.

• Muffler Institute of Technology (MIT), 855 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine, trains new Midas International Corp. franchises and store managers. Muffler installation and Midas management techniques are taught by instructors during a two-week course. MIT graduates are presented honorary degrees in Mufflers and Alignment (M.A.) and Brakes and Shocks (B.S.).

• Rover College is housed at 125 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights, although the Dog N Suds drive-in chain will move its training center to Camden, N.J. A number of prospective restaurant operators have learned everything from hot dog buns to customer relations at the center.

• Construction is under way on the $1 million Cast Metals Institute educational laboratory at 470 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. As the educational arm of the American Foundrymen's Society, the institute will offer laboratory experience for persons in the metal casting industry. A February 1977 opening is slated for the educational facility . A metallurgy lab, and equipment for melting, molding, cleaning and finishing processes will be featured in the center.

• The Gould, Inc., Management Education Center has begun training classes at the corporation's headquarters, Gould Center, Rolling Meadows. Gould's commitment to management excellence extends to executives in its electrochemical, electronics, electromechanical and metallurgy operations.

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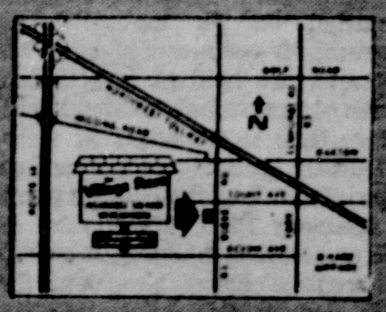

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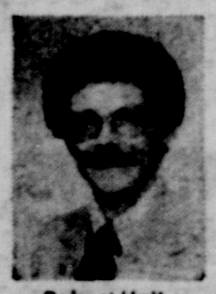
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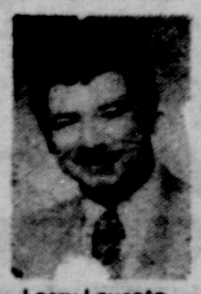
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Photo: Superblock as it will look when completed.

—Des Plaines—

by Joe Franz

Des Plaines is a city on the move, a progressive city that lives by its slogan—"The City of Destiny."

Once a small farming town served by the railroad, Des Plaines today is a bustling community of more than 57,000 persons.

It is located several miles north of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, which boomed during the 1950s and forced the city into a period of rapid growth.

In recent years, city officials and business and community leaders have taken many steps to ensure that the city's future growth and development meet the needs and desires of its residents.

Probably the most obvious sign of changing Des Plaines is the new look being taken on by its downtown area.

Superblock, a 10-year dream of many city officials and community leaders, is under construction and is scheduled for completion next year. The project, the first phase in the redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines, consists of a 10-story office building and a three-level enclosed shopping mall.

Many officials believe Superblock will bring one-stop shopping convenience to residents and prosperity to the city's downtown business district. Future redevelopment is likely if Superblock proves successful.

Superblock, however, is not the only newcomer to the central part of the city. The two most notable buildings are the six-story Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., and the multi-story senior citizen housing facility, Henrich House, Lee Street and Ashland Avenue.

City officials have granted a number of zoning changes in the last few years which have paved the way for condominium and apartment development in the neighborhood immediately surrounding the central business district.

Des Plaines is a suburb with a 143-year history that is reflected in its many, contrasting neighborhoods. A number of original landmarks still stand — the Rand Mill, owned by one of the founding fathers in the area, the hunting lodge built of logs just a block from the downtown area and the Jefferson homestead now occupied by the Izaac Walton League.

The area that now is known as Des Plaines was first inhabited in 1833 and called the Town of Maine. In 1873 the area was incorporated as a village and the name was changed to Des Plaines. In 1925 Des Plaines became a city.

Many of the homes built in the early 1900s remain and many descendants of the families that saw the area prosper still are living in the community.

The south side of Des Plaines was developed during World War II to provide needed housing for the families of workers at Douglas Field, later to become O'Hare International Airport.

The 1950s and 1960s saw the construction of numerous subdivisions, particularly on the city's west side. The late 1960s and early 1970s saw condominium and apartment construction take over.

The industrial community was drawn to Des Plaines because of its accessibility to major highways and tollways, railroads and the airport. Major companies such as Universal Oil Products, DeSoto Chemical, U.S. Gypsum, Borg Warner, City Products, DoAll, Littelfuse and I.B.M. are located in the city.

The city is governed by a mayor and a 16-member city council. Des Plaines is divided into eight wards, with two aldermen elected to represent each ward.

The mayor acts as the chief administrative officer of the city, directing the day-to-day operations of various city departments.

The city this year bade farewell to a long time friend, Herbert H. Behrel, who retired to a home in Sun City, Ariz. after serving as mayor for more than 19 years. Charles J. Bolek has been chosen by the city council to serve as mayor until the April municipal election.

In addition to the city council, there are numerous city advisory groups such as the plan commission, zoning board of appeals and housing commission which make recommendations on a wide variety of issues, proposals and projects before the city.

All city offices are located in the civic center and can be reached by calling 297-1200. The police department, adjacent to city hall, can be reached by calling 297-2131, and the fire department number is 824-7407.

Property owners in Des Plaines pay a real estate tax rate of $1.04 per $100 of assessed valuation for police service, fire protection and other city services. The city also receives revenue from sales tax, vehicle licenses and a variety of other fees.

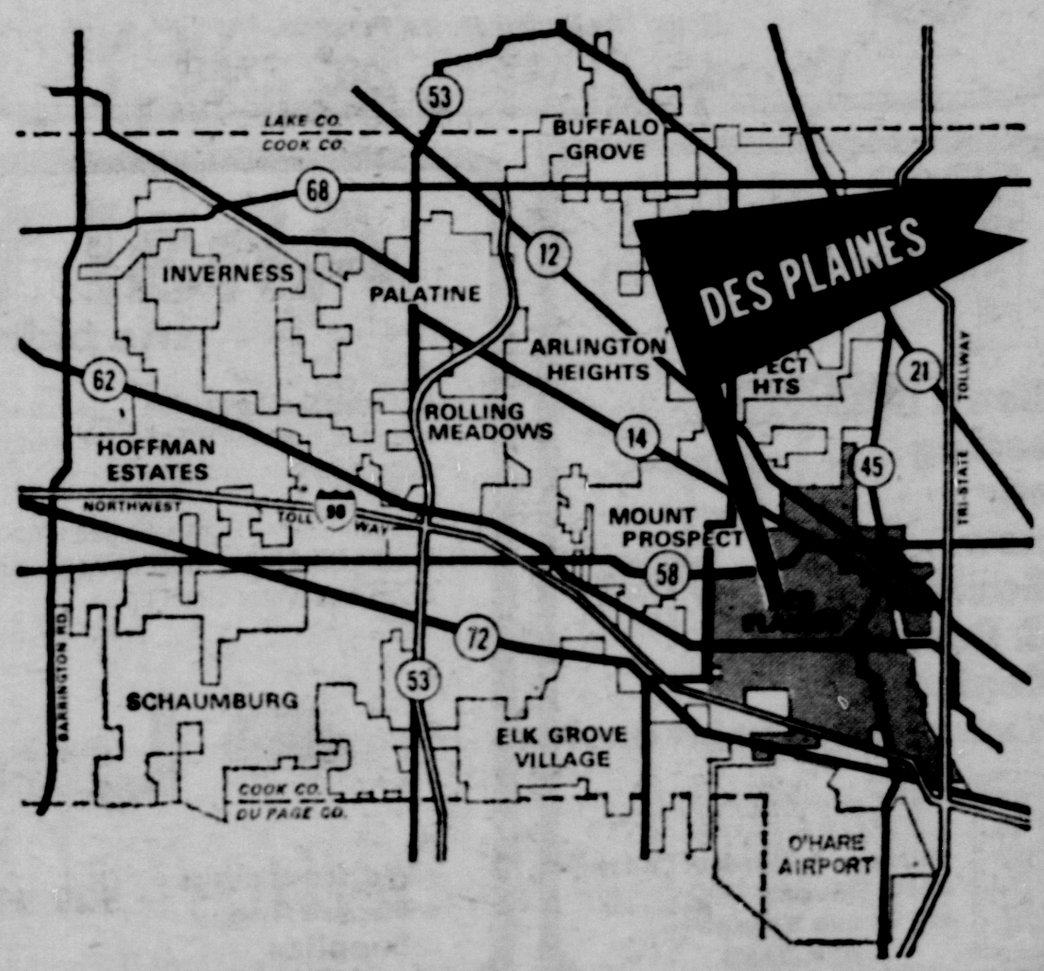
A wide variety of recreational programs is offered to residents by the Des Plaines Park District, which has its offices at 748 Pearson St. The district serves that part of the city which is east of Mount Prospect Road. It publishes a brochure several times a year outlining the district's events.

Among the park district's attractions are a par-three 18-hole golf course at Lake Opeka, Lee and Howard streets. Property owners pay a tax rate of 30.2 cents per $100 of assessed valuation to the park district.

Des Plaines residents who live west of Mount Prospect Road are served by the Mount Prospect Park District. The district, which also offers a wide range of programs and events, is headquartered at 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

Property owners in the district pay a tax rate of 37.9 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

The Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., provides library cards free to residents of the city.



High School Dist. 207

High School Dist. 207 which consists of four schools serving Maine Township, has an enrollment of 11,660. School officials expect the number of students to decline in the next few years, reflecting a drop in student enrollment on the elementary level.

The district has 668 teachers and a variety of programs, including college preparatory, work-study, accelerated, a learning disabilities program and an alternative evening high school. More than 240 courses are available in each school, and all four high schools offer comparable courses.

A full range of student activities are available in Dist. 207 including varsity and junior varsity sports, music organizations, intramural athletics, and drama, language, writing, dance and other clubs.

Hot lunches and snacks are sold in each school. A hot lunch costs 65 cents. Dist. 207 also is part of a federal free lunch program for low-income families.

Dist. 207 does not operate its own bus service but the North Suburban Mass Transit District bus schedule is coordinated to provide adequate public transportation for students.

Residents seeking more information about Dist. 207 can call either Helen Beckman, director of community information, or Supt. Richard Short's office at the administration center, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge. The telephone number is 696-3600.

Board of education meetings are held on the first Monday of the month at Maine East, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

School Dist. 62

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Most Des Plaines children attend the 13 Des Plaines Dist. 62 elementary and junior high schools.

The 1976-77 enrollment report shows 5,465 students in Dist. 62 schools, a 7 per cent decline in enrollment in one year. The board of education, administrators and a citizens committee are making plans for the district's future in terms of financial, educational and physical needs.

Dist. 62 offers special programs for students with learning disabilities or in need of speech assistance, and provide special instruction for students whose first language is not English. The three junior high schools are staffed with guidance counselors. Classes are available for preschoolers with serious developmental problems.

Students may participate in the district's string program when they enter third grade, and the band program begins in fourth grade. After-school sports activities are offered to junior high students.

A hot lunch program is provided at all schools for $2.25 per week. The district does not provide its own transportation since public transportation is available from the RTA.

Eric Sahlberg is superintendent of Dist. 62. He and other administrators may be contacted at 824-1136. The board of education meets the first and third Mondays each month.

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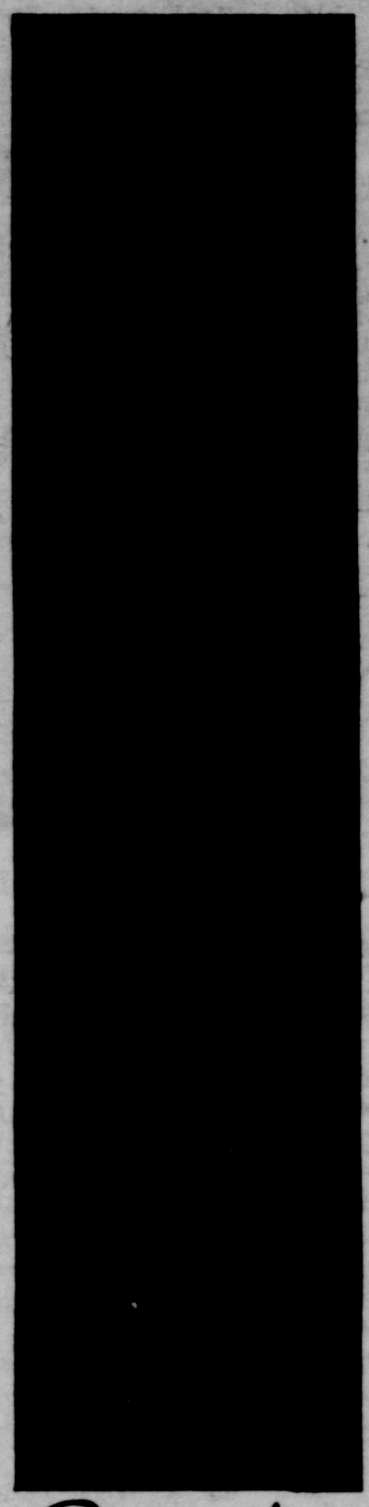

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Century 21 Arlington Realty owners, left to right, Bill Keiner, Al Cinquini, Herb Carl and Elmer Zilen are shown here reviewing plans for future expansion. The four are longtime area residents and veterans in all phase of suburban real estate.

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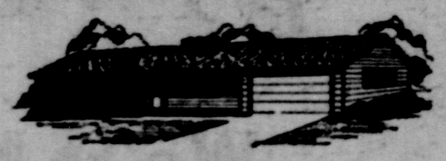

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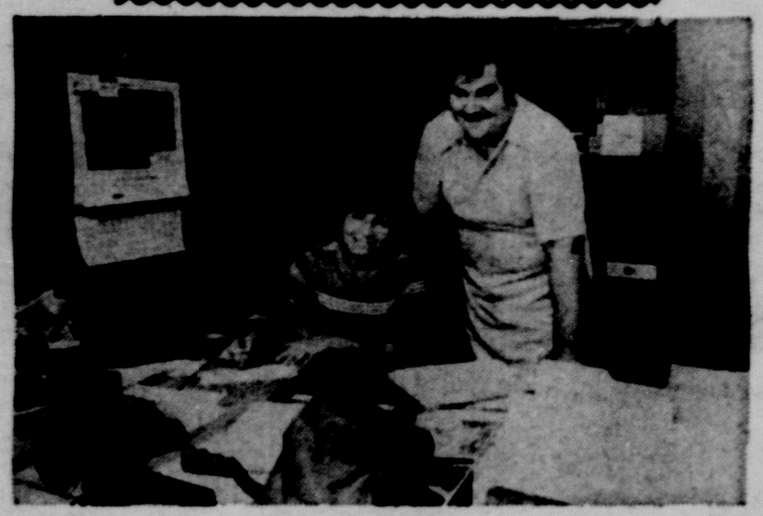

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Oakton College

Opening its doors in 1970 to 832 students, Oakton College now serves nearly 19,000 people at its interim campus, 1900 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Work will begin next year on a $23.5 million permanent campus in Des Plaines, which the college hopes will be ready by fall 1978.

Oakton offers academic programs for students wishing to transfer to a four-year institution and career programs which equip students with a marketable skill in two years.

Oakton was the first community college in Illinois to join with local high school districts in creating a continuing education program for area residents.

The Maine-Oakton-Niles Continuing Education Program last year offered non-credit courses to 11,899 people, two-thirds of the college's total enrollment.

Other innovations at Oakton include the elimination of failing grades and grouping faculty and students in clusters rather than traditional departments and colleges.

If a student does not meet course requirements at Oakton, an X grade is issued rather than an F and the course can be taken again or incomplete work can be made up and another grade issued.

The Oakton district now encompasses Maine and Niles townships, but recent requests by three North Shore high school districts to enter the district could almost double its tax base and lead to new programs.

The college this year opened a satellite center in Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles and now employs 120 full-time and 160 part-time faculty members.

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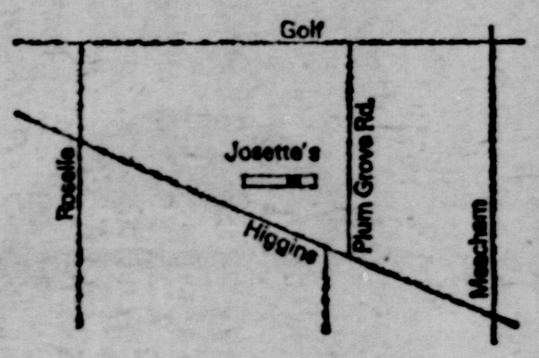

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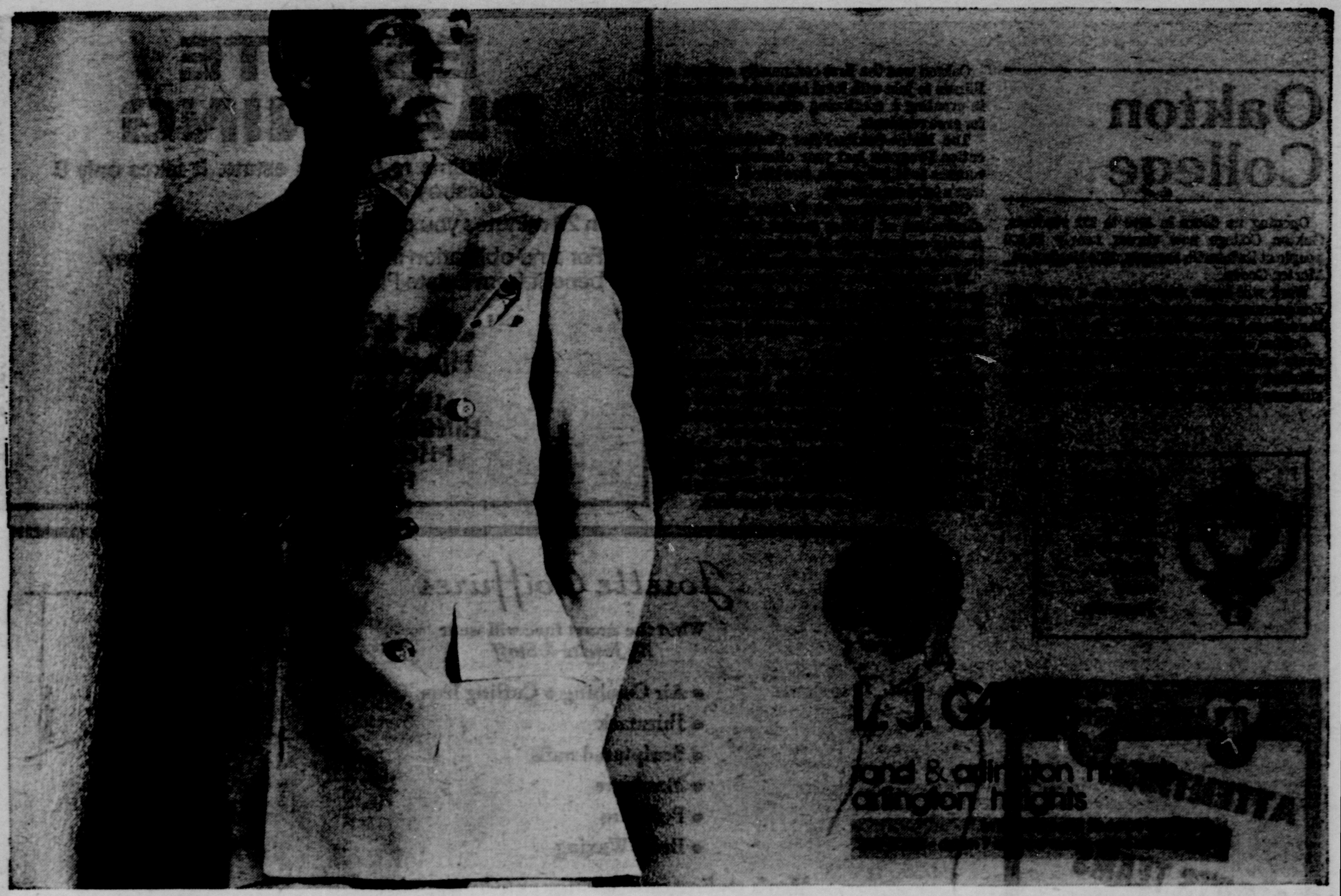

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Photo: Old St. Mary's Church stands as a landmark.

Buffalo Grove

by Bill Hurley

Buffalo Grove's name dates back to the days when Buffalo herds roamed the area, as evidenced by skeleton remains found along Buffalo Creek.

The village was named after the creek and was not incorporated until 1958, but it has a history that spans more than 100 years.

There is a question whether the area was founded by Jacob Weidner or Melchior Raupp.

Weidner is said to have arrived in 1847, picked out a family homestead and summoned his parents and five brothers from Germany.

Raupp apparently came to Buffalo Grove about the same time, but heard stories about the California gold rush and headed west to seek his fortune. According to one account, Raupp's adventure was a series of calamities, but he finally made it to Sutter's Mill and managed to find at least a few gold nuggets.

Raupp returned to Buffalo Grove when his luck ran out and worked for two years as a farm laborer before buying his own home and settling down for good.

Several landmarks today signify the long history of the village. The German Catholic settlers built the first St. Mary's Church in 1852. In 1855, the church burned to the ground, but was rebuilt into its present structure at Lake-Cook and Buffalo Grove roads in 1899. The church cemetery is the burial site of many original settlers, including the first Weidners and Raupps.

The present Louise Emmerich home, across from St. Mary's convent, was the church and school during the late 1800s. Bill's Buffalo House restaurant has its beginnings in 1899 when it was opened as Little Mike's Place by Michael Firnbach, It was a tavern and rooming house in which the church also held fund-raising dinners for 35 years.

Today Buffalo Grove is one of the fastest growing communities in suburban Chicago. Marked by its open space and rich farmland, the village is expected to be transformed almost entirely to an urban setting in the next decade. Developers come to village hall weekly asking for annexation and approval of housing plans which will replace the cornfields surrounding the village. Now a village of about 19,000, Buffalo Grove is expected to reach 55,000 by 1990.

The village's peak growth in the 1960s was marked by a 1964 annexation which more than doubled the village's size. Another annexation now is proposed that would extend the village limits two miles east and increase its size further by one-fourth.

Amidst all the growth, village officials take pride in their efforts to control growth to make it uniform, well coordinated, attractive and pleasant.

Village staff and committees meet weekly with developers to insure well planned and managed developments which they hope will make Buffalo Grove one of the best planned communities in the nation.

Village ordinances are designed to force controlled development that provide for adequate school and park space, attractive design and important engineering considerations such as sidewalks, curbs, gutters and street lighting.

The village is served by a park district run by a five-member board and eight-member staff. The board operates park sites, most of which are land donations from developers.

The district recently completed development of Cambridge Park at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. However, it is facing a money crunch, and officials say further development of parks will be limited until more money can be secured by passage of a tax referendum. A park development referendum was turned down by voters last spring.

There are about 13 parks now being maintained by the district, with at least 10 others planned for the future. The district also operates an outdoor swimming pool at Willow Stream Park, near Farrington Drive and Springside Lane, and an indoor pool at the Buffalo Grove High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Six village trustees and a village president, all elected for four-year terms, propose and enact all ordinances and have the power to create municipal departments, set policies and approve expenditures. The board meets at 8 p.m. every Monday at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., except on the fifth Monday of a month and on holidays.

The chief administrative officer is the village manager who is appointed by the village president.

The village clerk is elected at large for a four-year term. The clerk is administrator of municipal elections, keeper of records, office manager and issues licenses.

Village hall office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The village has four standing committees — finance, transportation, flood control and public relations. It also has 13 citizen committees, including a plan commission, police and fire commission, zoning board of appeals, environmental control commission and emergency service disaster agency (civil defense).

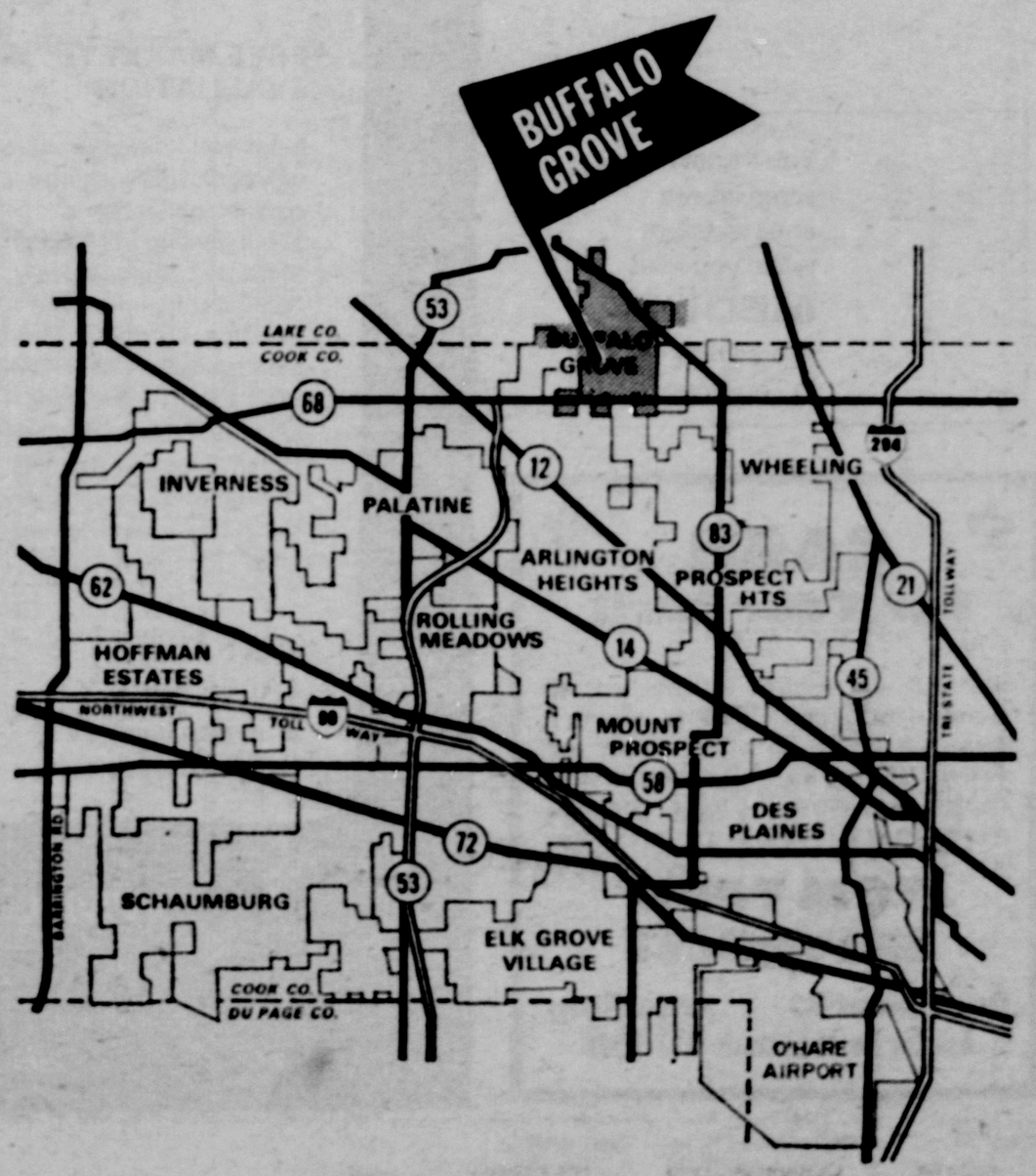
Village departments include police, engineering, health, public works, community development and fire. The fire department is under the control of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District and serves only the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove. The Lake County Portion is served by the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District. Both fire departments employ trained paramedics and have rescue squad vehicles.

The village today is characterized as a "bedroom community," one which is basically residential. There is no industry in Buffalo Grove, a factor contributing to high tax rates. The village does anticipate industry in its future and has designated a large land parcel east of the village as an industrial park.

Business growth has been phenomenal in Buffalo Grove, particularly along the heavily traveled Dundee Road. Officials are planning for the development of a downtown shopping area to be bordered by Buffalo Grove Road, Ill. Rte. 83 and the proposed extension of Lake-Cook Road.

The village is served by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 in Cook County, and districts 96 and 102 in Lake County. The Buffalo Grove High School is operated by Dist. 214.

Cook County residents receive tuition breaks from Harper Community College in Palatine, and Lake County residents received tuition breaks from The College of Lake County in Grayslake.



Special education

Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization

Special education for children in the Northwest suburbs is offered primarily by a cooperative of 10 area school districts known as the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

The organization oversees the education of children who are mentally retarded, as well as youngsters with behavioral disorders, physical disabilities and visual or hearing impairments.

About 400 students are enrolled in programs for trainable mentally handicapped and behaviorally disordered children with behavioral disorders. More than 1,000 elementary and high school children participate in programs for the educable mentally handicapped, deaf, blind and physically handicapped.

The organization operates two schools — Kirk Center, for trainable mentally handicapped children, in Palatine, and Gregory School for the behaviorally disordered, in Mount Prospect. The cooperative also manages the Center for Child and Family Services, which provides psychological counseling and social work on an outpatient basis.

Services for visually impared children are offered in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21. Classes for deaf and hard-of-hearing students are held in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, River Trails Dist. 26 and High School Dist. 214.

Physically handicapped students attend classes in Dist. 25 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. Students who are educable mentally handicapped receive instruction in several local school districts. The organization supervises all of these "low incidence" programs.

Classes for students with learning disabilities are handled by individual school districts, although the cooperative officially oversees these classes.

Parents of handicapped children should contact their local school district for information about the placement of their child. The local districts, who are members of the organizations, pay whatever costs are not reimbursed by the state for special education.

The executive director of the organization is Edward McDonald. He can be contacted at the administration center, at 359-2110. The cooperative is governed by a board composed of representatives from each of the 10 member school districts. The governing board meets on the first Wednesday of each month.

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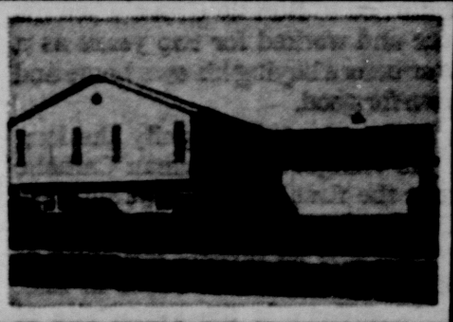

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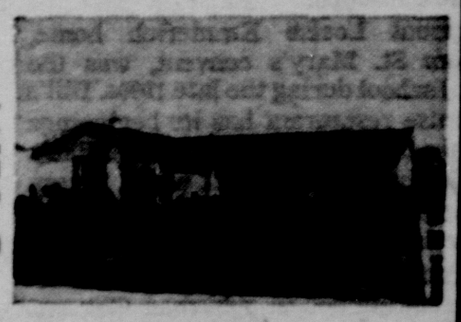

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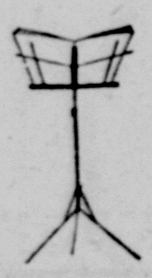

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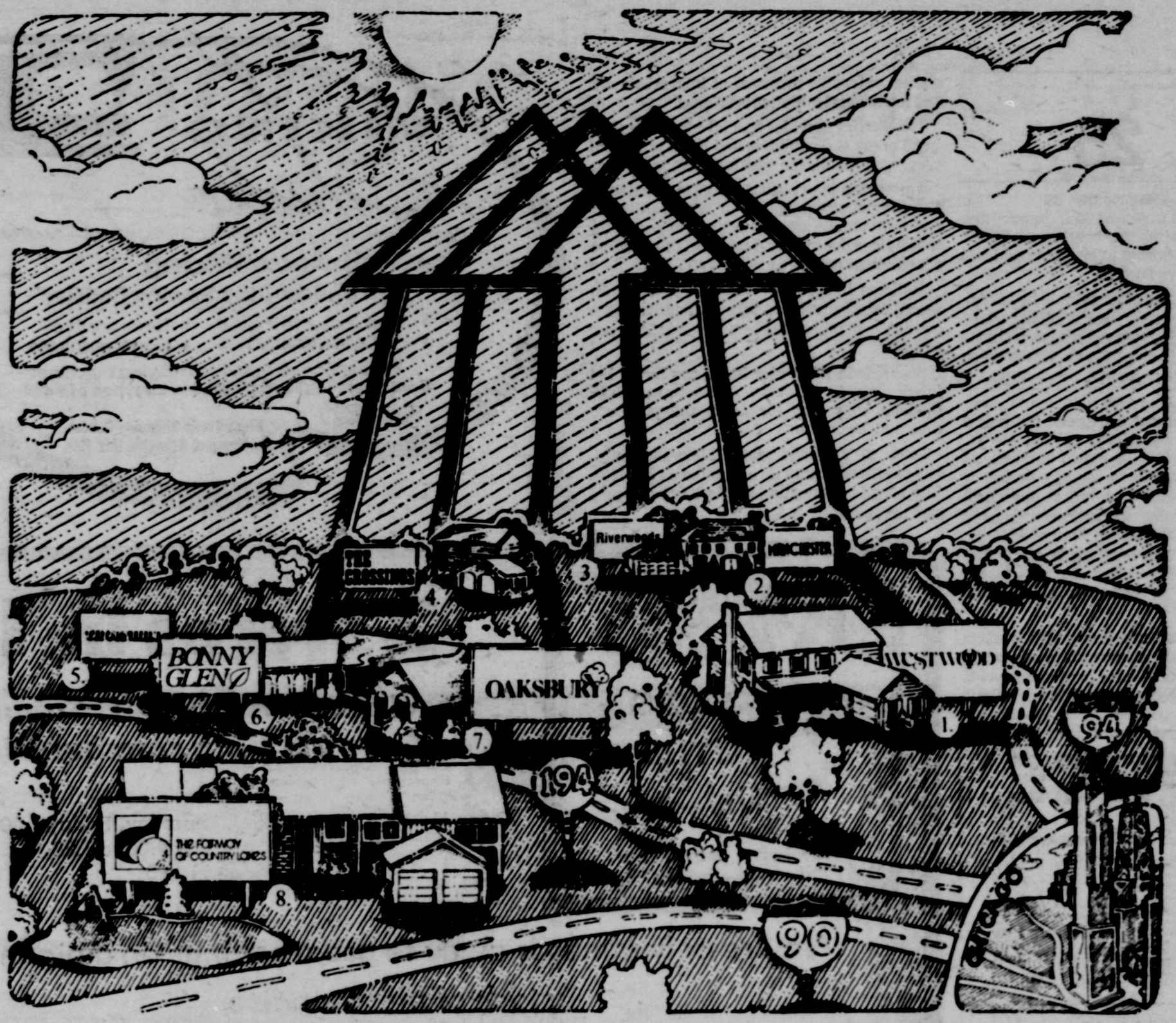

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Perhaps most important, The Richards Group takes pride in a quality product. We realize that with every home we build we are also building a reputation; and with those stakes, no corner is worth cutting.

1. WESTWOOD in Glenview

Time-tested floorplans and graceful styling make this quality development in Glenview a step above the rest. It features 4 and 5 bedroom homes with family room, two-car garage and basement. Another section will be available for sale soon.

Prices start in the 90's. On Pfingsten Road, 1/2 mile north of Lake Street. Phone: 498-2990.

2. MANCHESTER in Lincolnshire

An estate collection of 4 and 5 bedroom homes with elegant appointments worthy of the most classic homes. Although recently sold out, models remain for custom home selling. For custom home information, call Mr. Modica, 948-0960.

On Riverwoods Road, 1/2 mile south of Half Day Road (22).

3. RIVERWOODS

Recently sold with Richards Group custom homes. For more information on additional lots and custom home building, call Mr. Modica at 948-0960.

4. THE CROSSINGS in Buffalo Grove

Townhomes

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Prices start in the 50's. Located in the Long Grove area at the intersection of 83 and old Rt. 53. Phone 634-0660.

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Prices start in the 60's. Located in the Long Grove area, at the intersection of 83 and old Rt. 53. Phone: 634-3188.

5. THORNHILL in Inverness

One acre, fully improved lots in prestigious Inverness. These are available for a Richards Group custom home, or one of your own choosing. Scheduled for viewing shortly. Phone: 948-0960.

6. BONNY GLEN in Inverness

Sophistication and taste are apparent in this distinguished collection of 4, 5 and 6 bedroom homes on one-acre lots. Includes paneled and wood-beamed family rooms, formal dining rooms, oversized 2-car garage, basement and fireplace.

Prices start in the 100's. Located on Ela Road approximately 1-1/2 miles north of Algonquin Road (62). Phone: 991-4620.

7. OAKSBURY in Rolling Meadows

The refinement of classic design comes to light in this exclusive community of 4, 5 and 6 bedroom homes, located in a wooded setting. They include paneled family rooms with oak-plank floors, formal dining rooms, basements and up to 2-1/2 baths. Scheduled to open shortly.

Prices start in the 90's. On Meacham Road, 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Road. For more information call 948-0960.

8. THE FAIRWAY in Naperville

The most unique recreational community of its kind. 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes adjoining a championship golf course. Unique loft dens and bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, basement and garage. Swimming pool, clubhouse, and tennis courts included.

Prices start in the 40's. E-W Tollway to Rt. 59. South 1/2 mile to Diehl Rd. West on Diehl to models. Exclusive sales agents John Greene Realty, 420-8500.

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The Richards Group

School Dist. 25

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Thirteen elementary and four junior high schools serve the kindergarten through eighth grade children of Arlington Heights residents in Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

A district serving an older established area, Dist. 25 has fewer and fewer students come through its doors each year, a major problem for the district. About 7,950 students were enrolled in the fall of 1976-77, down almost 7 per cent from 1975-76.

Declining enrollment convinced the board of education to close North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., its oldest building, at the end of 1975-76 after a lengthy series of hearings with residents. A report done professionally for the district has recommended more schools be closed as enrollment declines, but no decisions have been made on further closings. The average class size was raised from 25 students in 1975-76 to about 26 in 1976-77.

Dist. 25 students begin junior high in sixth grade, rather than in seventh grade as in many area districts. A band program is available for students in grades five through eight, and an extensive program of interscholastic and intramural athletics is offered.

The district provides special education staff in all areas of disabilities and has a preschool program for children with learning problems.

A program is available for gifted students. The district attempts to offer both traditional and individually guided education in all its schools in order to provide as much alternative education as possible.

Students living more than 1.5 miles from school receive free bus service, and busing is available to other students for about $45 per semester.

Students in the junior highs can buy a hot lunch daily for 50 cents. Elementary school students may stay for lunch and purchase milk and ice cream.

Dist. 25 administrators, including Supt. Donald Strong, may be contacted at 398-4200. The board of education meets twice a month on Thursdays.

NOTICE

Copies of this section will be distributed in the next 12 months by area Welcome Wagon hostesses and real estate firms; therefore prices shown in advertisements may not be applicable if the section is received after October, 1976.

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Arlington Heights

by Nancy Gotler

Arlington Heights is the most populous of Chicago's Northwest suburbs today because of a farsighted decision by its founder in 1853.

That year William Dunton sold $250 worth of his land to the Illinois and Wisconsin R.R. Co. to entice the firm to extend tracks through Arlington Heights rather than farther north along Rand Road.

Dunton got the idea in 1852, when the railroad reached Des Plaines, and he realized trains could be a lifeline linking the small community with Chicago grain markets and shops.

Today Arlington Heights is home for 73,000 persons, many of whom still rely on the railroad to get to jobs and stores in Chicago and other suburbs.

Dunton first came to the area when he was 17. His father, Asa, a stone cutter from Oswego, N. Y., and his mother, Lois Hawkes Dunton, brought their six children to the Midwest in 1836 to find desirable farming land.

Earlier settlers had homesteaded in Wheeling and Elk Grove Village, but Asa Dunton decided on less wooded, well drained higher ground.

He claimed 160 acres for himself and the same for each of his sons, William and James, 14. After paying $1.25 per acre and working the land for five years, Dunton owned it.

But winters, spent in sheltered Deer Grove, were hard. So, in 1841 Asa Dunton moved his family to Lemont, where he worked in quarries, cutting stone for buildings in Chicago.

Farming, however, called him back to his homestead in 1847. The small frame house he built for his family still stands at 612 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

That year Wiliam Dunton returned to his farm site with his bride, Almeda Wood. It was he who saw the small town grow into a thriving community and became known as its founder.

The town was called Dunton until 1874. The reason the name Arlington Heights was chosen has been lost to history, but some said the name was urged by real estate investors who thought it sounded more "aristocratic."

Others, like L. B. Mitchell, who supported a name change after a spat with Dunton, said, "We should have a prettier sounding name." Arlington was selected first, and later the word Heights was added.

So the tiny town with mud streets, plank sidewalks and no street lights was christened Arlington Heights. Over the years it has lived up to its "aristocratic" name, becoming a burgeoning community of business executives, professionals and their families.

After the railroad came through town, changes happened quickly. The first industry, in the early 1870s, was John Klehm Nurseries. Telephone service began in 1897. The first village board was elected in 1887. And in 1901 the first bank, Arlington Heights State Bank, opened at 1 W. Campbell St.

The opening in 1927 of Arlington Park Race Track brought thousands of people to the village, forcing officials to widen and pave streets — a sign of progress.

By 1929 the village was a mix of old and new. One of the last vestiges of rural life — the watering trough on Campbell Street — was removed, but the village already was gaining a reputation as a pleasant suburb.

The Chicago Tribune said of Arlington Heights that year, "The combination of convenience to Chicago and a restful rural atmosphere has attracted a host of newcomers to the village in recent years."

Although residents took the trains from Arlington Heights to Chicago jobs as early as the 1880s, real growth didn't occur until after World War II.

Aided by the availability of GI loans, thousands of veterans began buying homes in Arlington Heights. From 1950 to 1960, the population increased by 5,000 every three years. Between 1960 and 1970, Arlington Heights was the fastest growing municipality in Illinois.

Photo: Horses head for the wire at Arlington Park.

Although many village residents work in Chicago or other suburbs, they have paid a lot of attention to developing their hometown.

There are now more than 400 acres of neighborhood parks, playlots and special facilities. A spacious library is the third busiest in the state.

The village offers almost everything a modern family needs for recreation, education, religion and medical care.

Its location is ideal — 26 miles northwest of downtown Chicago and nine miles north of O'Hare Airport.

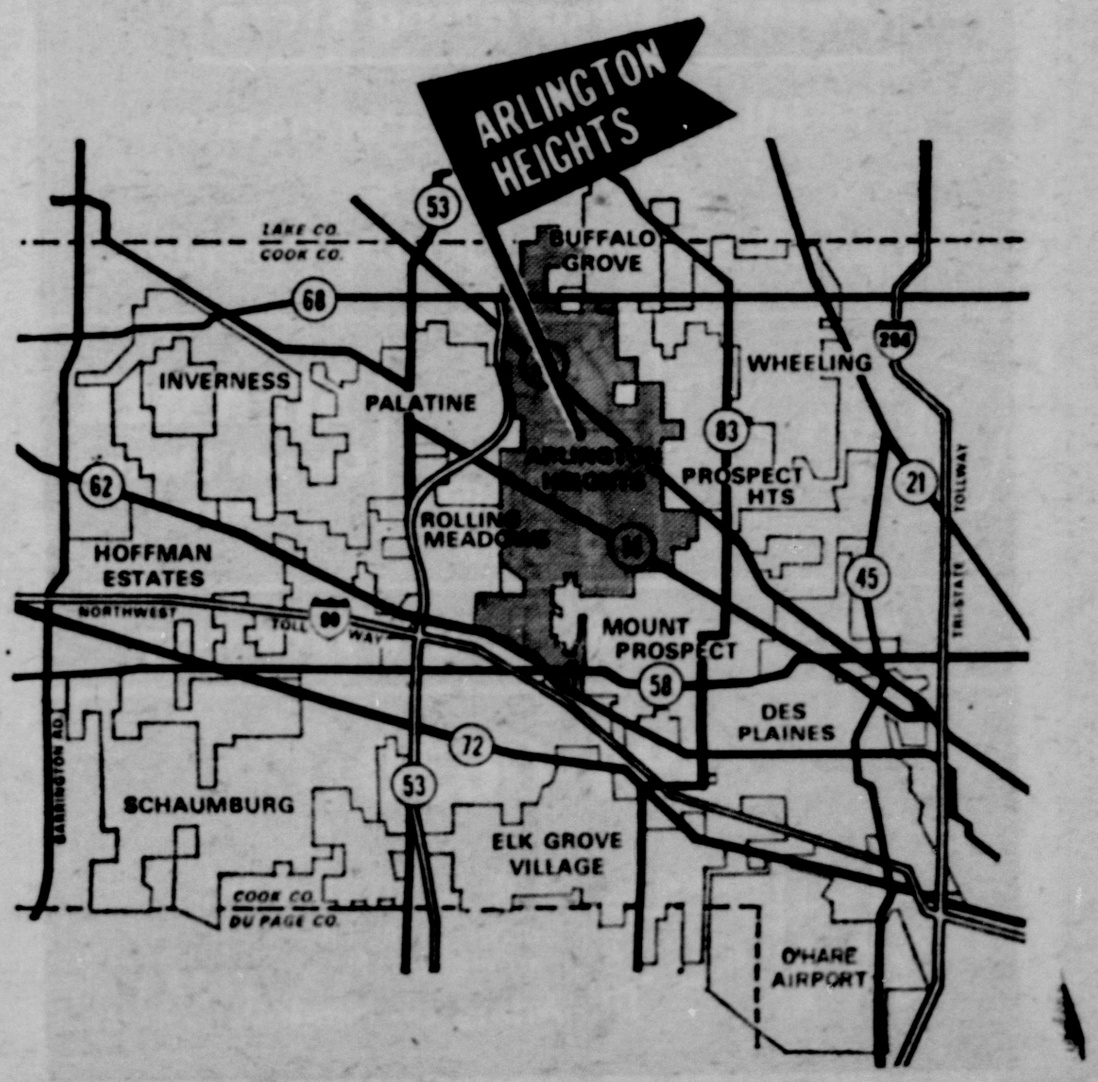
Convenient access to the Chicagoland expressway system is available through Ill. Rte. 53 or the Northwest Tollway.

Two Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train stations provide service for thousands every day.

Arlington Heights also offers a wide variety of fine homes and apartments. They vary in style and price from the older homes to the new subdivisions, condominium homes and townhouses.

Industries, business and banks are moving into the area, along with an ever-increasing number of residents.

William Dunton probably would be astonished at the progress his sleepy little town has made. But one thing has remained the same — the practical foresight for attracting growth that the village's founders knew so well.



Outdoors

by Jim Cook

Outdoor recreation in Illinois is not there for the asking, it's there for the taking.

A state that ranks an embarrassing 47th out of 50 in open space per capita, northern Illinois does not naturally beckon the casual observer as does a mountainous Colorado or lake-infested Minnesota.

Instead, the enthusiast who enjoys walking in a leaf-carpeted forest preserve, canoeing through the white rapids of the Des Plaines River or salmon fishing in Lake Michigan can ill afford to wait for a gilded invitation from Mother Nature.

The invitation is standing. Some of the events are outstanding.

Sportsmen enjoy an unlimited fishing season in Illinois with no opening or closing of major lakes or rivers.

There is angling for largemouth and smallmouth bass, northern pike, walleye, white bass, perch, crappie, bluegill, sunfish, catfish and bullhead.

A top fish producer is the Chain O' Lakes in Antioch, near the Wisconsin state line. All species of fish are present in this glacia'ly-created network of lakes and channels. Resort owners can supply all equipment, licenses and hot-spot information.

The most fascinating resource to be discovered by fishermen is the salmon and trout explosion in Lake Michigan.

An annual release program of coho and chinook salmon, in addition to brown, rainbow and lake trout, has cured the "dead sea" of the Great Lakes and transformed it into a million-dollar sport fishing industry.

Charter boat captains generally begin their operations in April and conclude the season in November. For information from the port of Waukegan, call 244-3474. Charters out of Chicago may be reserved by calling 263-2442. All tackle is supplied.

Stocking has also been an appreciated practice at many forest preserve lakes, including Axehead and Belleau in Des Plaines and Sag Quarry in Chicago.

No boats are allowed on either Axehead or Belleau, and the shoreline fishing for planted rainbow trout offers beginners an excellent opportunity to develop casting and landing skills.

Canoeing, although limited, is highlighted by the Des Plaines Marathon, an annual event that attracts thousands of paddlers nationwide for a colorful 19-mile parade down the Des Plaines River from Libertyville to Dam No. 2 in Des Plaines.

The race, which features both canoe and kayak divisions, is conducted in May of each year. Information and registration is available at 869-4606.

Campers may take advantage of 23,000 campsites within a 100-mile radius, making the opportunity for "sleeping under the stars" virtually infinite. The influx of recreational vehicles has added a new dimension to this fundamental form of outdoor entertainment.

Favorite targets of campers are one of Illinois' 72 state parks including Chain O' Lakes in Antioch, Moraine Hills in McHenry, Illinois Beach in Zion and Rock Cut in Caledonia.

Hikers and bikers can enjoy miles of trails at most facilities. Summer interpretive programs designed to educate and relate the enthusiasts to their environment and natural resources are offered at most parks.

Fall signals the opening of the majority of hunting seasons around the state. Shotgunners in Northern Illinois have the choice of these targets for 1976-77:

(Continued on Page 75)

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Outdoors

(Continued from Page 74)

Ducks (Oct. 23-Dec. 11), geese (Oct. 23-Dec. 31), pheasant, rabbit, partridge and quail (Nov. 13-Jan. 15), doves (Sept. 1-Nov. 9), squirrels (Sept. 1-Nov. 15) and deer (Nov. 19-20-21 and Dec. 10-11-12).

Most hunting in Northern Illinois is done on private property with the consent of the landowner. There are, however, many public permit areas managed by the Dept. of Conservation.

Sites used frequently by area hunters include Chain O' Lakes State Park (587-5512) for waterfowl and pheasant and the Des Plaines Conservation Area (815-423-5326) in Will County for pheasant, rabbit, deer by bow and arrow and dove.

Shabbona State Park (815-627-9263) in DeKalb County invites hunters of squirrels, deer by bow and arrow, pheasant, rabbit, quail and woodcock; Silver Springs State Park (553-6297) in Kendall County is open for pheasant and deer by archery and W. W. Powers Conservation Area (646-3270) in Cook County is available for waterfowl shooting.

Illinois looks particularly resplendent in its autumn suit of multi-colored leaves. The best vantage point for the change is one of the state forests in Big River at Keithsburg, Hidden Springs at Strasburg, Sand Ridge at Forest City and Trail of Tears at Jonesboro.

Outdoor activity in the Land of Lincoln certainly doesn't hibernate during the winter. A full scale fishing war is launched by ice anglers, and a new breed of adventurer — the snowmobiler — has harnessed his "motorcycle on snow" into a thrilling, albeit noisy, sport.

The advent of marked snowmobile trails on land has eased the strained relationship between the fisherman and snowmobiler, but Illinois is still far behind other states in trail development.

Several of the better paths include the 25-miler at Johnson-Sauk Trail State Park (309-853-5589) in Annawan, the 3-miler at Kankakee River State Park (815-933-1383) in Bourbonnais and the premier 60-miler at Hennepin Canal Parkway (815-454-2328) in Hennepin.

Other top snowmobile trails are the 12-miler at Lake Le-Aqua-Na State Park (815-369-4283) in Lena, the 3-miler at Silver Springs State Park (553-6297) in Plano, the 15-miler at Mississippi Palisades State Park (815-273-2731) in Savanna and the 10-miler at Wilderness Campground (815-496-2619) in Sheridan.

Skiing, of course, commands the attention of an increasing number of enthusiasts each year.

Downhill skiers are most likely to jump state lines in search for mountain runs, but those who stay home are likely to visit Four Lakes (964-2550) in Lisle, Villa Olivia (742-5200) in Bartlett, Buffalo Park (426-7328) in Algonquin, Holiday Park (546-8222) north of Volo or Hidden Valley (587-5121) three miles north of Fox Lake.

The latest craze — cross country skiing — requires little more than gentle sloping land which qualifies Northern Illinois as the potential world capital.

Forest preserves have become popular cross-country gathering spots while many downhill sites have included cross-country skiing in their regular diet of snow sports.

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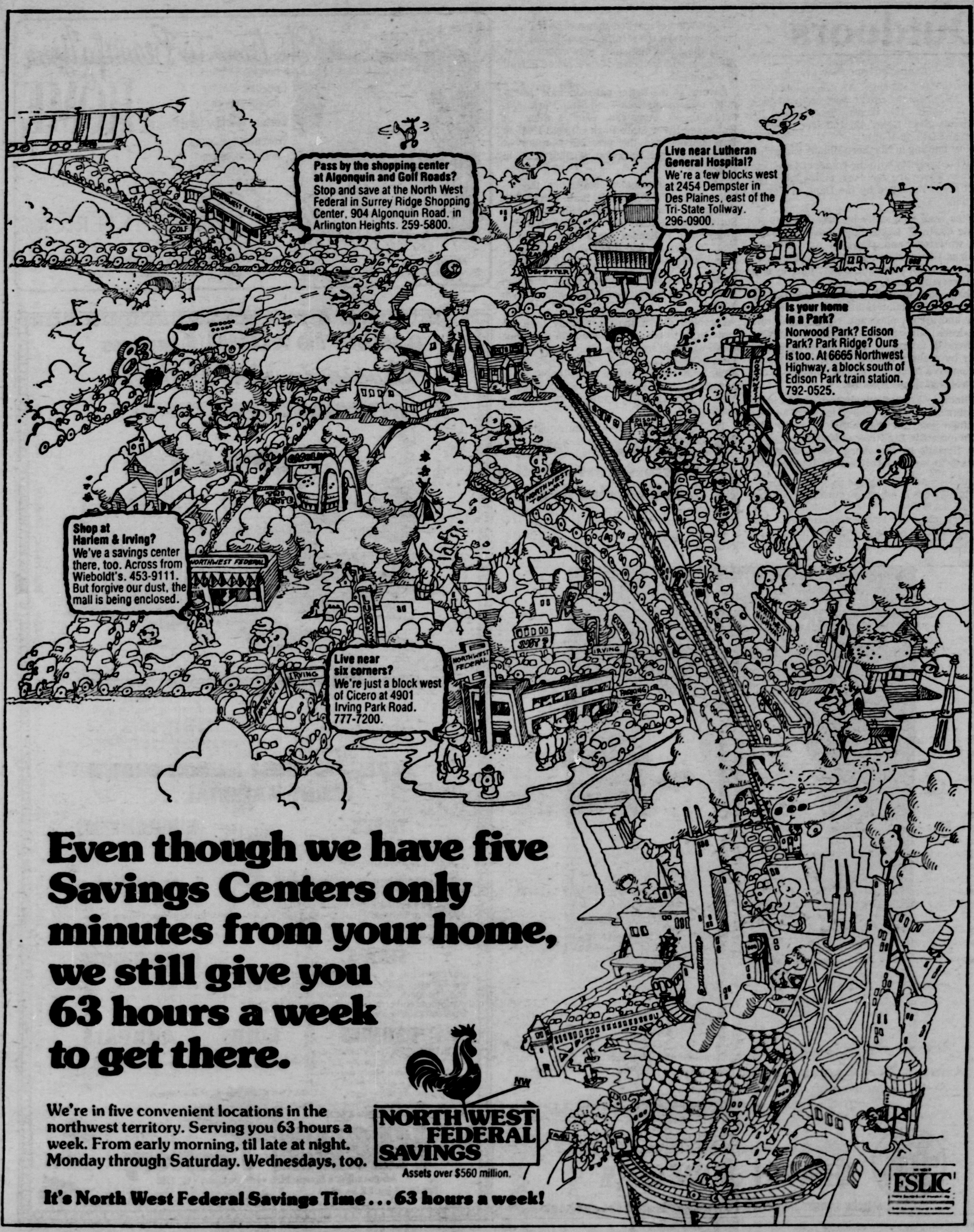

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Singles

by Laura Schmalbach

Several years ago, life for singles in the Northwest suburbs was a lot less than swinging. Unattached men and women congregated around Rush Street and Old Town, gladly leaving the crime-free streets to the station wagons, poodles and families that lined them.

But times have changed; the streets are filled with sportscars as well as station wagons, and the area has started attracting unmarrieds with everything from "swinging singles" apartment complexes to social groups for divorced parents. As more major companies relocate to the suburbs, their young employes are finding plenty of activities to keep them off the Kennedy Expressway and closer to home.

Living arrangements for singles used to be limited to complexes filled with large dogs and small children. No more. Unmarrieds can now choose from several singles-oriented complexes as well as a growing number of all-adult buildings and condominiums.

When they're not enjoying their adult apartments, singles in the Northwest suburbs are finding that a growing number of bars and discos are vying for their business. It's no longer necessary to drive 30 miles for a few hours of dancing and entertainment; suburban landmarks like Butch McGuire's in Mount Prospect offer the same sardine-can atmosphere and music on a Friday night as Rush Street bars.

In addition to Butch's, regulars on the singles bar circuit can choose from places like Durty Nellie's in Palatine, Haymaker's in Wheeling, Great Gatsby's and Some Other Place in Arlington Heights, and B'Ginnings in Schaumburg, to name a few. Even neighborhood taverns like The Vail in Arlington Heights are attracting singles and you don't have to look far to find a foosball partner and a two-for-one night.

Singles looking for a place to practice their Moon Walks have a wide selection of discos to choose from, complete with elaborate sound systems and light shows. New discos are opening up throughout the area to compete with places like the Giraffe in Arlington Heights and The Last National Bank of Barrington.

Divorced and widowed parents looking for ways to meet new people without the hassles of a bar can take their pick from several organizations. Young Single Parents limits its membership to divorced or widowed under age 42; there are also Parents Without Partners, Spares, Fifth Wheelers and specifically for the widowed, Theos and the Catholic-sponsored NAIM.

There's also at least one singles club that aims its pitch at unmarrieds who are tired of a "college dorm" apartment complex and the same old lines at the local bar. Wild On Weekends (WOW) meets every Friday night at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, and organizer Bill Bach says the disco format attracts 200 people each week.

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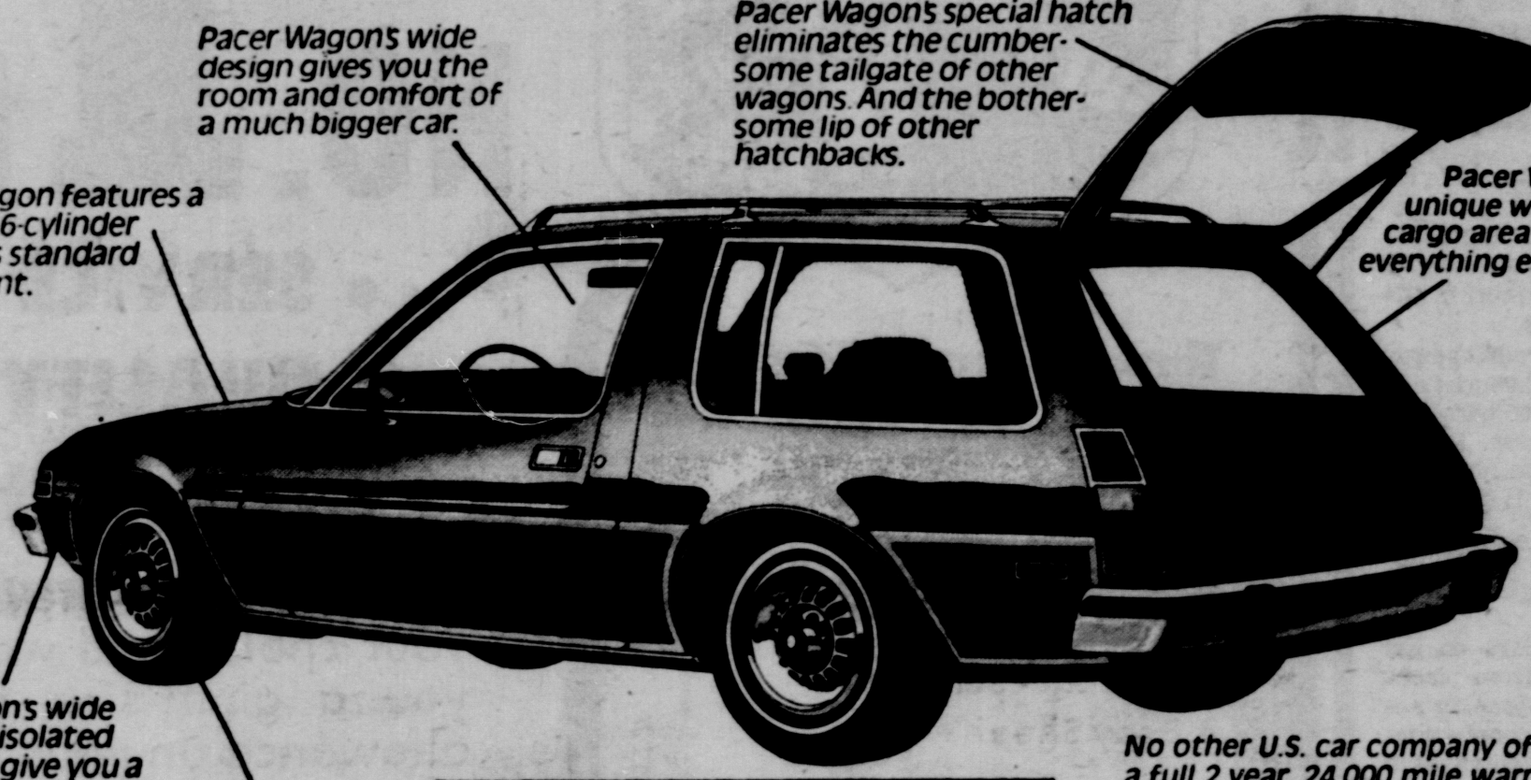

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Shopping

by Toni Ginnetti

Credit cards, charge accounts, buy now-pay later — the syndrome has become as American as apple pie.

In the world's number one haven for free enterprise, spending money is alternately a pain in the pocket book or joyous ritual, depending on if you are the bread winner or the spendthrift.

But never let it be said that spending money in the suburbs is dull. Crowded? Nerve racking? Frustrating? Yes, But never dull.

How could anything as elaborate as Woodfield, Randhurst or Hawthorn Center be dull?

Shoppers of metropolitan Chicago know that modern day bartering means malls, both the enclosed and open air varieties. And the people who share in the wealth that spending money brings are learning that, too.

The big shopping centers have almost become old hat. Randhurst in Mount Prospect marked its 14th anniversary this year, Woodfield in Schaumburg is celebrating its fifth.

Three years have elapsed since the $45 million Hawthorn Center opened for business at Town Line Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Vernon Hills.

The malls have become a unique part of suburbia, providing not only shops of every conceivable variety, but theaters, recreational facilities and entertainment from high brow to clowning.

But the mystique of hopping in the station wagon to buzz over for a day at the shopping center has proven to be a not-so-agreeable lifestyle for local merchants and the "unmalled" communities, who see potential sales tax dollars ending up in cash registers outside the local village boundaries.

To counter the exodus, a number of local communities are undertaking projects to redevelop community shopping areas. "Downtown redevelopment," it's called, and its backers are eyeing the undertakings with optimism.

Some of the projects are well along. After 10 years of planning, problems and problem-solving, the City of Des Plaines broke ground in September 1975 on Superblock. The $12 million project is the city's hope to revitalize the downtown business district.

The project, to consist of a 10-story office building and three-story enclosed shopping mall, had originally been targeted for completion by last year. The timetable now calls for a March, 1977 completion.

To compliment the project, a $1.2 million parking plaza that will accommodate 382 cars is being built at Ellinwood and Center streets in the city.

In Palatine, downtown redevelopment plans have been aided with a $25,000 federal grant. The money will provide matching funds for downtown business to make outside improvements to their buildings.

Arlington Heights also is following the move toward downtown redevelopment. A plan for a shopping mall, 500-car parking garage and offices has been discussed in a project that could cost $8 million.

A village survey earlier this year showed that those responding said they purchased 26 per cent of their clothing in the village and 84 per cent and 91 per cent of their food and medicine in the village.

Village Planner Joseph Kesler sees the proposed parking garage as the key to the downtown redevelopment plan. And a revitalized downtown would mean increased assessed valuation for the central business area, more shoppers coming to the village and additional sales tax revenue for the municipal treasury.

The Herald opens the door to real estate values . . . every Thursday.

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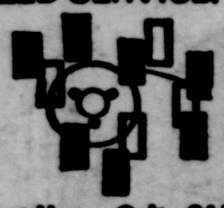
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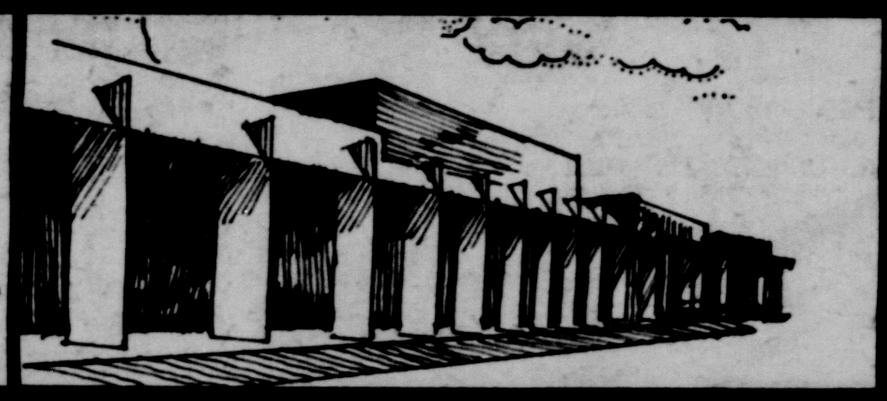
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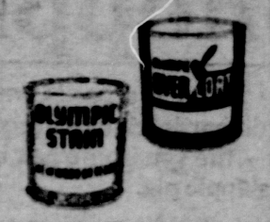

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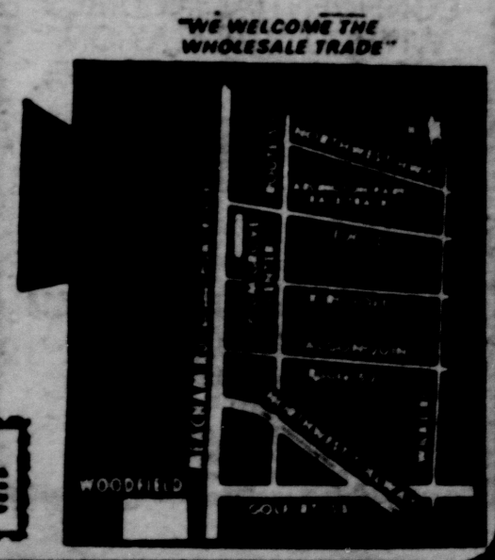

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